

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Strong winds or gales, from the south and southwest; mild with rain.
Vancouver and vicinity—Strong winds or gales, from the south and southwest; mild with rain.

Victoria Daily Times

TIMES TELEPHONES
Advertising Department E mple 4173
Circulation Department E mple 3228
News Editor and Posters E mple 1177
Managing Editor G arden 6825

VOL. 84 NO. 12

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1934—30 PAGES

PRICE FIVE CENTS

BIG LOTTER PROPOSAL DIVIDES OPINIONS

TRANSCANADA AIR MAIL IN 1934 DEBATED

Flying Men Hear Reports Service May Be Established By Autumn of This Year, Says Calgary Paper

This Coast Would Have New Links

Calgary, Jan. 13.—“Air mail across Canada to Vancouver in the fall of this year.”
“That is the rumor which is arousing keen interest among flying men in western Canada and is gaining more and more support as indications of impending action in restoration of air mail services are observed by airmen,” said The Calgary Albertan to-day.
The Alberta said the Imperial Airways Limited, British Government-sponsored service, had turned its interest to Canada as the next member of the British Commonwealth to be linked with the United Kingdom by air. . . . An air-mail route across Canada to the Pacific and possibly on to the Far East, would be almost certain to follow, it said.
Some pilots said the new service might see planes sent over the mountains from Calgary to Vancouver direct; but the majority believe planes would go through the Crow's Nest Pass from Lethbridge, with feeder services carrying mail from Calgary and Edmonton to the southern city.

TAKES OVER OTTAWA POST



Thomas Magliery, for the last three years head of the Land Settlement Board, is the new Deputy Minister of Immigration at Ottawa. He has just taken over his duties following his appointment.

WALL STREET MAN IS FOUND DEAD

Canadian Press
New York, Jan. 13.—David Lamar, elderly promoter known to police in former years as “the wolf of Wall Street,” was found dead to-day in a hotel room.

HEADS LIBERAL PARTY IN ONTARIO



Dr. George A. McQuibban, above, will act as House leader of the Ontario Liberals at the forthcoming session of the Legislature. He was chosen at a meeting of the Liberal members this week. He represents Northeast Wellington in the Legislature.

U.S. SUES FIRMS FOR \$8,000,000

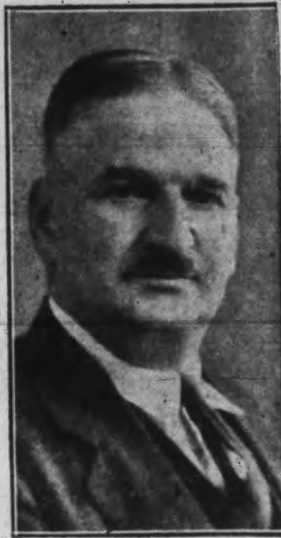
Washington, Jan. 13.—The Department of Justice to-day said the United States government had filed suit in Baltimore against the U.S. Industrial Alcohol Company and the U.S. Industrial Chemical Company for more than \$8,000,000 in taxes on 1,271,953 gallons of denatured alcohol alleged to have been diverted for beverage purposes.

Quebec Premier's Scheme Of Great Sweep Starts Country-wide Discussion

DOLLAR AT PAR ON EXCHANGE

New York Jan. 13.—With speculators remaining on the sidelines, trading was slack on the foreign exchange market here to-day.
The Canadian dollar closed at par of 100 cents after opening 1-16 higher.
The pound sterling finished the short session 3/4 cent higher at \$5.09 1/4.
The French gold franc improved 2 1/2 points to 6.15 1/2.

ECONOMIC HEAD



Prof. W. A. Carrothers, of the department of economics at the University of British Columbia, who has come to Victoria to take over the position of chairman of the Economic Commission which has been established by Premier Patterson. Prof. Carrothers will be engaged in his work until next fall and has been granted leave of absence by the board of governors of the university.

Proposal Which Will Come Before Dominion-Provincial Conference in Ottawa Next Week Supported By Calgary and Hamilton Mayors; Opposed By Toronto Mayor

Church Leaders Disapprove Plan

Toronto, Jan. 13.—The proposal of Premier Taschereau of Quebec for legalization of lotteries to aid relief funds was meeting a varied reception to-day from government and city heads throughout Canada. The Mayor of Toronto declared his opposition, the mayors of Hamilton and Calgary stamped their approval on the suggestion.

INQUIRY ON BOYS' HOME

Board Will Hear Any Complaints on Coquitlam Institution

Decrease in Numbers Sent Raises Unusual Problem

Besides investigating the general conduct of the institution, the inquiry board on the Boys' Industrial Home at Coquitlam will probe a suggestion that municipalities, since they have been called upon to pay part of the upkeep for inmates of the place, are not sending as many boys there as before, it was learned at the Parliament Buildings this morning.
Col. Eric Pepler, solicitor of the Attorney-General's department, and Professor Coral Topping, of the U.B.C., will constitute the board of inquiry, which will commence sittings shortly.
The investigation will be wide open in character, it is intimated. Any persons who have allegations to make against the conduct of the institution will be invited to give evidence under oath.
It is understood the greatest problem facing the administrators of the industrial home is that of the decline in population for no apparent reason. The figures show there are now seventy-two boys in the place against 100 a year ago. One cottage in the home has been closed up due to the drop in numbers.
Without any indication of a marked decrease in juvenile crime, the position has arisen that there is some other reason behind the decline in the number of boys sent to the institution. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 5)

NEW NOVA SCOTIA LUMBER PLANS

Halifax, Jan. 13.—Representatives of the lumber industry in Nova Scotia were moving to-day to formulate a new “code” they hope will put the industry on a firmer basis, open wider markets and eliminate unfair trade practices.
A four-man committee was appointed at a conference and is drafting a programme embracing the following objectives:
Elimination of unfair trade practices, standardization of price levels, standardization of production quality and co-operative marketing.
Premier Angus I. MacDonald said the time had come when “not only the lumbering industry but every other industry must organize on a co-operative basis.”

LINDBERGH BABY STORY DISPROVED

Los Angeles Police Find Man Deceives in Saying Child Alive in San Diego

Los Angeles, Jan. 13.—A man who told former Police Chief Louis Oaks the kidnapped son of Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh was alive in San Diego was questioned and released by police, who said his knowledge of the famous case had been obtained from newspaper stories. His name was not disclosed.
For ten days the man had been in contact with Oaks. He disappeared for a time yesterday when he learned police were on their way to arrest him. Oaks reported the man in a suburb of Baltimore, Md., in 1924, while on a transcontinental automobile tour. Ten days ago the man telegraphed him, Oaks said, and coming to the Oaks residence in response to an invitation, told the former police chief the Lindbergh baby was alive and in San Diego.

STRONG GALE SWEEPS CITY

Wind From Southwest Reached Forty-eight Miles at Noon; Still Rising

Reaching a velocity of forty-eight miles an hour, and still rising, the gale sweeping over Victoria at noon to-day shifted from the southeast to the southwest according to a report issued at the Meteorological Observatory on Gonzales Hill. The wind from the southwest reached forty-three miles an hour at an early hour this morning.
Rain beat down on Victoria steadily for half an hour this morning, but at noon a brilliant sun was shining in a clear blue sky, with great white, puffy clouds about the horizon. F. Napier Denison, superintendent at the Gonzales Observatory, noted that Victoria had had a certain amount of sunshine every day this year.

President Roosevelt Is Expected to Take Over Gold Held By Federal Reserve Banks

Perils Avoided, Says Postmaster-General

Washington, Jan. 13.—President Roosevelt resumed monetary conferences to-day with his financial and legal aides.
Conferees at the White House after the two-day discussion were silent, but the conviction grew the President was preparing for an early new move in his managed currency campaign.
Taking over of the gold, totaling \$3,600,000,000, held by the Federal Reserve system is generally regarded as the most likely step as a preliminary to permanent devaluation of the dollar.
Meanwhile, the Treasury announced domestic production of gold in 1933 was 2,435,091 ounces, valued, at the mint price of \$20.67, at \$50,337,800. 200 from the preceding year and compared with a peak production of \$101,035,700 in 1915.
Silver production in 1933 was estimated at 224,130 ounces. At New York's average price for bar silver of 34 1/2 cents the silver production was worth \$7,638,690. The 1933 production was 1,839,643-ounce decrease.

DOCKS FLOODED BY HIGH TIDE

Height of Over Ten Feet Reached To-day; Waters Aided By Southeast Gale

The unusually high tide, coupled with the swell caused by a southeast gale to-day flooded several docks in the inner harbor at Victoria. The tide reached a height of 10.06 feet this morning at 10.46 o'clock. After that time it dropped. To-morrow again the tide will be 10.06 feet.
Water again to-day continued to pour over the ocean piers at Ogden Point, causing the freighters Mirra, Booka and Aldington Court to strain at their lines and cables.
At the Moore-Whittington lumber plant in the upper inner harbor part of the machinery was flooded, causing work to be postponed for an hour during the height of the tide. No damage was done and work was resumed this afternoon.
On Monday the tide will fall to 8.8 feet and it will drop during the month until January 24, when it again will rise to nine feet. After that date it will drop steadily until it reaches its low mark in the summer.

REBEL FORCES LOSE FOCHOOW

South China City Occupied By National Army and Order Restored

Canadian Press and Associated Press
Shanghai, Jan. 13.—Nationalist government marines landed in Foochow and occupied the city to-day after the 19th Route Army had withdrawn before the advance of Nanking forces, it was learned here.
Dispatches said slight disorder accompanied the shift in authority, causing a Japanese cruiser anchored at Mamoi, below Foochow, to land a company of marines. The Japanese marines were quickly withdrawn, however, after Nationalist troops had established order.

Downward Trend In Liquor Sales Halts

Figures For Six Months Ending in September Show Increase

Drop Only Two Per Cent Despite Reductions in Prices

Despite general reductions in the retail prices, British Columbia liquor sales in the six months ending September 30, 1933, declined less than \$100,000 on a total turnover of close to \$4,500,000 and give definite indication that the decline in the public buying has been halted, according to figures released to-day by W. F. Kennedy, the liquor commissioner.
The sales for the first half of this fiscal year, which ends next March, were \$4,577,022.81, a decline of \$97,799.66 from the figure of \$4,554,478.87 in the corresponding six months of 1932. The price cuts went into effect on December 1, 1932, so that the returns now include cover the first full six months' period of operation on the lower charges.
The board's profit from the sales was \$1,026,321.74, as compared with \$1,060,534.25 for the same period in 1932. In view of the lower prices this indicates a large general turnover. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

TOTTENHAM IN CUP VICTORY

Defeat Everton, English Cup Holders, 3 to 0, in Feature Soccer Match

London, Jan. 13.—Tottenham Hotspurs defeated Everton, the cup holders, by 3 to 0 to-day in the feature battle of the third round of the struggle for the English Football Cup.
Generally there were few surprises as the crack teams of the first and second divisions of the English League swung into the cup battle along with survivors from the earlier rounds. One upset, however, was the 4 to 1 victory of Workington of the Northeastern League over Gateshead of the third division. Workington is the only minor league outfit left in the cup-battle, Cheltenham succumbing to Blackpool by 3 to 1.
Arsenal, English League champions and present leaders, won by the only goal scored in a surprising struggle at Luton Town, home of the third division club that knocked out the Spurs a year ago. Another feature clash saw the luckless Chelsea Pensioners, at the bottom of the first division, hold the crack West Bromwich Albion eleven to a 1 to 1 draw in London.
Nine of the thirty-two games resulted in drawn games which will be replayed before the fourth round.

BOILERS BLOW UP; SIX DEATHS

Town of Hertford, N.C., Shaken By Blasts at Cotton Oil Company's Plant

Hertford, N.C., Jan. 12.—At least six men were killed and seven injured early to-day in an explosion of boilers at the Eastern Cotton Oil Company's plant in the town of Hertford. The large plant was wrecked, with damage estimated at approximately \$50,000.
First reports said the blast, which occurred shortly after the night shift had left the plant, was caused by low water in the boilers, but later it was said this had not been substantiated. The torn and mangled bodies of J. C. Wilder, engineer at 1 four negro employees, Salter Wilson, John Wright, Kenley Forehand and Granson Brodewie, were found in the debris.
One negro employee was missing. The plant is two blocks from the centre of the Hertford business district. The explosion of the three boilers shook homes and business structures like an earthquake. The brick boiler-room was blown to pieces and debris was scattered for 150 feet. Rescue crews soon were digging in the ruins.

Scheme To Catch "Caddy" Is Given

Get Hook Foot Long, Half-inch Steel Cable and Two Large Oil Drums, Bait Hook With Raw Meat and Wait Till Caddy Bites; Suggestion Comes From San Diego

George P. Wilson of San Diego, Cal., who is a believer in “Caddy” and “Penda” Cadborosaurus, has a way to catch them.
It all sounds very simple, provided you can get “Caddy” or his spouse to fall for the bait.
Mr. Wilson thinks raw meat or a large fish is the stuff to entice the “Caddies.”
He has written to the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, which, while showing interest in the novel plan, has not yet secured any volunteers who would like to experiment with Mr. Wilson's bait.
In case someone outfits an expedition to catch the “Caddies” Mr. Wilson advises them to make “suitable arrangements in advance for several taxidermists to be on hand when needed, to preserve your animal as an attraction for your city.”
Now here is the way Mr. Wilson suggests the “Caddies” be caught. Have a blacksmith fashion a large barbed hook out of five-eighths tool steel. The hook should be at least one foot long and six inches wide from the hook to the base. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 2)

Newfoundland Stamps Stolen

Officials Hunt Persons In St. John's Who Took Foreign Collections

St. John's, Nfld., Jan. 13.—Disappearance of stamp collections valued at thousands of dollars from the Newfoundland Museum and the St. John's post office, was disclosed to-day as authorities pressed an investigation which they hinted might involve certain postal officials.
Department of Justice investigators are looking into the apparent thefts, which involve a large number of unused foreign stamps, collected painstakingly since 1929, and embracing most of the world's new issues since that date.
The stamps were arranged in large albums, each worth about \$8,000. An accurate estimate of the loss has not yet been made, but it is expected to run to many thousands of dollars. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

MEDICAL AID FOR PRISONERS

But Chinese Government Refuses Retrial For Paul Noulens and Wife

Nanking, China, Jan. 13.—Full medical assistance, but no retrial.
That was the official verdict to-day in the case of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noulens, determined to die of hunger in protest rather than serve out their life sentences.
Convicted as an arch-Communist, Noulens, a former member of the Canadian Communist Party, in the twenty-fifth day of his hunger strike. Mrs. Noulens is in her seventeenth day of the same protest.
Cheng Tien-hai, Vice-Minister of Justice, stated judicial authorities would render them every medical facility.
PROTESTS SENT
Toronto, Jan. 13.—A protest against the continued imprisonment of Paul Ruegg and his wife, Gertrude, now being used as a dying in prison at Nanking, China, where they are on a hunger strike, was made from here yesterday by the Canadian Labor Defence League in a cable to the British Consul at Nanking. (Turn to Page 2, Col. 7)

NOVA SCOTIA RAIL TRAFFIC GROWS

Halifax, Jan. 13.—Railway freight traffic through Nova Scotia has reached a post-war peak. Cars laden with products of the province are rolling westward at the rate of 460 a day—double the usual daily average.
“It is by far the biggest traffic we have experienced since war days,” superintendent R. H. Martin of the New Glasgow division of the Canadian National Railways, said to-day. He was referring to conditions on his own division.

BRITISH SEND CRUISER

London, Jan. 13.—The British cruiser Berwick was ordered to-day to proceed

Power Boat Licenses In Canada Suggested

Proposal Is Levy Be Made on All Small Pleasure Craft and Funds Be Used to Build and Maintain Wharves

Ottawa, Jan. 13.—A move to place the 75,000 powered pleasure boats owned in Canada, under regulations similar to those applying to motor cars in being, urged on the Dominion Government in representations reaching Ottawa from individuals and organizations. The question will probably be given considerable study before any action is taken.
Pleasure craft up to five tons operate without license or restriction except in the case of those used for public hire.
The main proposal is that a small graded fee be charged for licenses and the revenue so secured applied to the improvement and maintenance of docking and navigation facilities in those areas in which the pleasure craft operate.

SEARCH FOR TWO MANITOBA FLIERS

Winnipeg, Jan. 13.—Pilot Jack Crosby, operating manager of the Northwest Aeromarine Limited, hopping off from an aerial search for the company's missing flier, Bill May, and Pay Baker, United States Pan Dancer, who was a passenger.
Pilot May and Miss Baker have been unreported since they took off Monday from the Pas for Winnipeg.
Crosby expected to return to Winnipeg Sunday.

TWELVE DROWNED

Manila, P.I., Jan. 13.—(Associated Press)—Twelve Filipinos were reported drowned and three missing following the capsizing of a sailboat near the island of Romblon in the Visayan Sea, south of Luzon.

Big Semi-annual Clearance Sale

SENSATIONAL PRICES ON QUALITY SHOES

MUNDAY'S 1503 Douglas Street

Correctly Compounded Prescriptions

Two essentials are the use of pure drugs and accuracy in dispensing. Of this you are assured when your prescription is dispensed by THE PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS.

McGill & Orme LIMITED

Big Lottery Proposal Divides Opinions

(Continued from Page 1)

The suggestion is not a new one by any means in British Columbia, for it was debated at the last session of the House, at which time Dr. H. C. Winch, a Liberal member, attacked the whole idea as unwarranted. A motion by Thomas Uphill, Fernie, was ruled out of order.

Dr. Winch showed that if sweeps were to raise the \$2,000,000 required annually for the 300,000 people in the province to spend \$50 a year on tickets. This was worked on the basis of the Irish Sweepstake, which took in \$55,000,000 in 1932 and distributed 18 per cent to the hospitals.

SIMILAR PORPORTION
Since Premier Tachereau's plan is for distribution of the national proceeds on a provincial basis, the proportion would work out about the same.

British Columbia's total educational bill works out about \$20,000,000 in round figures and for relief something like \$8,000,000 is spent, so that unless an enormous amount of outside money were invested in a Canadian lottery the proceeds would not go very far toward paying these accounts, it was calculated.

VANCOUVER VOTE
Vancouver, Jan. 13.—Vancouver citizens have already gone on record in favor of lotteries as a means of raising funds for charitable and educational purposes.

In December, 1932, a plebiscite on lotteries was submitted to civic voters and carried, and the result forwarded to Ottawa.

CALGARY MAYOR SPEAKS
Calgary, Jan. 13.—Hearty and enthusiastic support of the suggestion of Premier Tachereau of Quebec that the Dominion's anti-lottery law be repealed and one large lottery be held in the Dominion, came from Calgary's mayor, Andy Davidson, but church leaders of various denominations, while indicating disapproval of repeal, refused to be quoted.

"Not a bad idea," said Mayor Davidson. "People like to take a chance and so many lotteries of one sort and another are going on in the country the government might as well legalize them."

The attitude of those who would ban lotteries, Mayor Davidson dismissed as "punk" Puritanism.

In Montreal yesterday repeal of the Dominion's anti-lottery law to permit holding one large lottery, the proceeds to be distributed on a per capita basis among the nine provinces for charitable and educational purposes, was advocated by Premier Tachereau. He said he would bring up the matter at

the forthcoming Dominion-Provincial Conference in Ottawa.

Canadian dollars were going out of Canada in thousands, he said, to swell the funds of state lotteries in France and Ireland. Should the Dominion Government repeal its anti-lottery law, and allow either a Canada-wide lottery under Dominion Government supervision, or lotteries in any of the provinces which wanted to conduct them, Premier Tachereau believed that millions of dollars would come into the country from other nations, and particularly from the United States.

Scheme to Catch "Caddy" Is Given

(Continued from Page 4)

shank, with an eyelet on the end. Attached to the eyelet should be fifty feet of half-inch steel cable, then fifty yards of one-inch manila rope. Take the manila rope and attach it to a fifty-gallon heavy oil drum, which must be watertight. Another fifty yards of manila rope from the first drum should be attached to a second drum of similar size. Now bait the hook with raw meat, or a large fish and start trolling. Be sure to have a sturdy boat and stay fifty yards in front of the first drum.

All that is necessary now is to have one of the "Caddys" fall for the bait. Perhaps they might take more interest in the bait if a seagull or duck was placed on the hook, but apparently Mr. Wilson has not heard of "Penda's" penchant for fowls.

Now one must suppose that "Caddy" or "Penda" will be caught. As soon as one of them strikes you must give it time to swallow the bait, then give a sharp jerk on the rope. It will then be time to leave hurriedly.

If "Caddy" has any designs on your boat he will find his progress handicapped by the two heavy drums. If he dives and has sufficient strength to drag the barrels under they will soon time "Caddy" will be pulled out. When his exertions cease the expedition can creep up on the drums, put a line aboard and tow him to the beach.

"I strongly advise that you do not attempt to pull him into a boat," warns Mr. Wilson, who says he has caught sharks, giant rays and swordfish.

"When you get 'Caddy' on the beach you call the taxidermist."

"I apologize for presuming upon you in this manner but believe that a strange beast of this type should be caught if possible in order that valuable data may be obtained in the interests of science," concludes Mr. Wilson.

Downward Trend In Liquor Sales Halts

(Continued from Page 1)

Of the total sales, beer accounted for \$2,089,305 and spirits for \$1,926,718, with \$471,036 covering other liquors.

It is the first occasion on which beer sales have been greater than those of spirits, as the margin for the drop in profits is smaller.

In the beer total, \$1,300,551 worth was handled through beer parlors and \$758,753 through sales to hotel and holders. Since the beer licenses also obtain a profit on the beverage, the total amount spent by the public on beer was probably close to \$3,300,000.

At the same time Mr. Kennedy issued figures showing a drop in the operating expenditures of the board to \$252,061.53, from \$359,047.80 in 1932 to \$252,061.53 in the same six months of 1933. Of this saving \$8,448.15 or approximately one-third was made on the reduction of head office expenses.

New Move Soon In Devaluation of the U.S. Dollar

(Continued from Page 1)

NO INFLATION GALE
Cleveland, Jan. 13.—Postmaster-General James A. Farley to-day predicted President Roosevelt would not spread his sails before the inflation gale, with all the perils that beset such a course.

The Democratic National chairman asserted in a speech at the annual Cleveland Automobile luncheon that neither would the President "sacrifice the advances which have occurred in commodity prices by taking the views of the international bankers."

"I know his policy comes from a ripened judgment and I do not think any of us need fear that where he has been right so often he is likely to go wrong in this particular field."

U.S. BUYING GOLD
London, Jan. 13.—The financial editor of The London Evening News to-day said the financial district under gold all gold available in the London market during the last several days had been bought on behalf of Americans.

To-day's purchases, amounting to \$500,000, brought the week's turnover of gold to more than \$1,500,000.

The writer said he believed the purchases to be "of an official nature designed to act as a check to the United States dollar's improvement."



The picture at the left graphically illustrates the terrific force of the collision between the two holiday trains at Ligny, France, where 300 passengers, homeward bound for Christmas, lost their lives, and hundreds more were injured. The locomotive of one train is shown where it ploughed deeply into the coaches of the other. At the right, President Lebrun of France (leading) joins in mourning at the coffins arrive in Paris.

TOTTENHAM IN Newfoundland CUP VICTORY Stamps Stolen

(Continued from Page 1)

ent leaders, by 4 to 2 at Ibrox Park this afternoon in one of the most important Scottish soccer battles of the season.

It was the third defeat since the season opened for the Motherwell eleven, and the lost cut Motherwell's lead over the Rangers to just three points. A game and a half Rangers have played two games less than the leaders.

At the same time Aberdeen and Hearts remained deadlocked for third place, nine points back of Rangers. Aberdeen defeated Third Lanark 3 to 0, while Hearts were winning over Celtic by a 2 to 1 count.

A three-way tie for leadership of the second division resulted when the leaders, Dunfermline, were beaten 3 to 2 at Albion Rovers, Arbroath and Morton each got an level terms, the former beating Raith 1 to 0 and Morton defeating East Fife 3 to 1.

Results follow:
Plymouth Argyle 1, Huddersfield Town 1.
Crystal Palace 1, Aldershot 0.
Manchester United 1, Portsmouth 1.
Workington 4, Gateshead 1.
Southampton 1, Northampton Town 1.

Chelsea 1, West Bromwich Albion 1.
Bristol City 1, Derby County 1.
Bristol City 1, Derby County 1.
Birmingham United 0, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
Southampton 1, Northampton Town 1.

Charlton Athletic 2, Port Vale 0.
Notts Forest 4, Queen's Park Rangers 0.
Hull City 1, Brentford 0.
Stoke City 3, Bradford 0.

Reading 1, Oldham Athletic 2.
Birmingham 2, Sheffield United 1.
Brighton 3, Swindon Town 1.
Chesterfield 2, Aston Villa 2.

Leeds United 0, Preston North End 1.
Grimsby Town 1, Clapton Orient 0.
Tranmere Rovers 3, Southend United 0.
Bolton Wanderers 3, Halifax Town 1.

Sunderland 1, Middlesbrough 1.
Millwall 2, Accrington Stanley 0.
Wolverhampton Wanderers 1, Newcastle United 0.
Sheff Wed 3, Blackpool 3.

Manchester City 3, Blackburn 1.
Liverpool 1, Fulham 1.
Luton Town 0, Arsenal 1.
Barnsley 1, Carlisle 0.

Darlington 2, Walsall 1.
Mansfield Town 1, Stockport County 1.
Rochdale 0, Doncaster 2.
Southport 4, New Brighton 0.

Wrexham 5, Crewe Alexandra 1.
SCOTTISH LEAGUE
FIRST DIVISION
Aberdeen 3, Third Lanark 0.
Clyde 2, Cowdenbeath 3.
Falkirk 3, Partick Thistle 0.
Hamilton Academicals 1, Ayr United 1.

Hearts 2, Celtic 1.
Kilmarnock 2, Hibernian 0.
Queen's Park 0, St. Mirren 0.
Queen of the South 3, Dundee 1.
Rangers 4, Motherwell 2.
St. Johnstone 4, Airdrieonians 0.

SECOND DIVISION
Aldon Rovers 3, Dunfermline 2.
Dumbarton 1, Leith Athletic 2.
Dundee United 0, Brechin City 1.
Forfar Athletic 4, Alloa 1.
Montrose 2, King's Park 1.
Morton 3, East Fife 1.

Raith Rovers 0, Arbroath 1.
St. Bernard's 1, East Stirling 1.
Stenhousemuir 5, Edinburgh City 2.
IRISH LEAGUE
Crusaders 1, Linfield 5.
Bangor 5, Sunnyside 3.
Larne 1, Celtic 4.
Derry 6, Newry 0.

Cliftonville 3, Coleraine 1.
Distillery 2, Glenties 2.
Ards 1, Portadown 1.
RUGBY LEAGUE
Barrow 2, London Highland 11.
Broughton 3, Widnes 3.
Dewsbury 18, Bradford Northern 10.
Featherstone 5, Batley 7.
Halifax 8, Salford 16.
Huddersfield 27, Castleford 3.
Hull-Kingston 10, Keighley 11.

Leeds 32, Bramley 5.
Oldham 17, Leigh 8.
St. Helen's 29, Rochdale Hornets 11.
Scintun 20, Hunsley 12.
Warrington 16, Bull 8.
Wigan 21, St. Helen's Rec. 5.
York 11, Wakefield Trinity 3.
RUGBY UNION
Harlequins 19, Blackheath 6.
London Scottish 24, Rosslyn Park 8.
Old Merchant Taylors 19, St. Bart's 5.
Abertillery 0, Crosskeys 0.
Bedford 5, Northampton 5.
Bedford 5, Coventry 2.
Birkenhead Park 6, Guy's Hospital 6.
Bristol 11, Army 3.
Barnstaple 3, Plymouth Albion 6.
Cardiff 9, Swansea 2.
Davenport 6, Neath 11.
Gloucester 9, Newport 6.
Leicester 12, Rugby 9.

CANADA SEES REVENUE GROW

Total Last December \$4,188,641 Above Figure For December, 1932

Ottawa, Jan. 13.—A 46 per cent increase of \$4,188,641 for the month of December is noted in the revenue collected by the National Revenue Department, according to a report issued here to-day.

Last month the department collected \$18,760,847, as against \$14,572,206 in December, 1932.

In December all the three main branches of the department's collection activities registered upwings. Customs duties rose from \$5,788,415 to \$5,983,017; excise taxes—which include the sales tax—rose from \$6,918,849 to \$7,787,457, while excise duties increased from \$4,132,941 to \$4,386,374.

A slight drop of \$28,597 was registered in "sundry collections." In the income tax division the increase for the month was \$1,246,313, collections rising from \$1,478,438 for December, 1932, to \$3,724,742 last month.

In the income tax division the increase for the month was \$1,246,313, collections rising from \$1,478,438 for December, 1932, to \$3,724,742 last month.

The total exports of Canadian goods for the nine months of the fiscal year reached \$436,936,004, and foreign products re-exported \$4,506,946. The figures for the corresponding period in 1932 were \$379,261,780 and \$4,476,328 respectively.

EXPORTS IN DECEMBER
Ottawa, Jan. 13.—Total exports of Canadian products during the month of December were \$50,928,856, as compared with \$42,615,797 for the corresponding month in 1932. The figures were released to-day by the Department of National Revenue, including foreign goods re-exported, the total last month was \$51,094,419 and in December, 1932, it was \$43,108,637.

During the last month Canadian exports exceeded imports by \$16,329,657. Total imports for consumption were \$35,294,762, compared with \$29,961,212 in December, 1932.

SALMON EGGS FOR COWICHAN

Shipped From Scotland Going to Government Hatchery at Cowichan Lake

Vancouver, Jan. 13.—A 355-pound box containing 100,000 Atlantic salmon eggs from rivers of the Scottish Highlands reached Vancouver this morning by Canadian Pacific express and were inspected by officials of the B.C. Game Branch before being shipped, via Nanaimo to the Dominion Government hatchery at Cowichan Lake.

At the Cowichan hatchery the shipment will join another lot of 100,000 Scottish salmon eggs received by the B.C. Game Branch last year. Further lots of 100,000 will be added next year and in 1936, swelling the total of imported Scottish game fish to 400,000 in four years.

Packed carefully and cooled by ice, the shipment, which crossed the Atlantic on the Canadian Pacific liner Montrose docking at Saint John January 6, arrived here in perfect condition, according to Dr. D. C. B. Duff, of the University of British Columbia, who made bacteriological tests.

A. Bryan Williams, B.C.'s game commissioner, said the addition of large numbers of Atlantic salmon from Scotland to the rivers of Vancouver Island will have incalculable value to British Columbia's tourist and sporting attractions. "They are a fine fighting fish," he said, "and will take the fly to perfection. It is our aim to make British Columbia more than ever the sportsman's paradise."

STRONG GALE SWEEPS CITY

(Continued from Page 1)

sight for onlookers who motored or walked out to witness the spectacle, but kept clear of the road.

Wireless reports from west coast sections report southeast and southwest gales, with extremely rough seas and heavy ground swells. Great ocean breakers are doing against the rocks at Pacheña point and Estevan, and ships along that route are having rough voyages.

Llanelli 12, Salem 6.
Pontypool 9, Aberavon 6.
Portsmouth Services 6, Richmond 6.
Glasgow University 5, Glasgow Academy 6.
Watsonians 5, Hawick 10.
County Championship
Nottinghamshire 6, Leicestershire 3, at Beeston.
International Trial
Scotland 12, The Rest 3, at Edinburgh.

BRITISH NEED CANADIAN OATS

MEDICAL AID FOR PRISONERS

London, Jan. 13.—Experts in the grain trade here declared to-day the benefit to Canada of the new British duties on foreign oats and oat products will be largely determined by the extent to which the home supply will satisfy the demand. The new duties were imposed primarily to help home producers under the new Agricultural Marketing Act.

Whatever amount is necessary from abroad will virtually all have to come from Canada, as the duties are practically prohibitive on foreign oats. They are three shilling, or about seventy-five cents per hundredweight of 112 pounds on oats and seven shillings and sixpence, or about \$1.57 per 112 pound on foreign oat products.

Canada shipped something like \$2,000,000 worth of oats and oat products to the United Kingdom last year.

Edward Johnson's Mother Succumbs

Guelph, Ont., Jan. 13.—Mrs. J. Johnson, mother of Edward Johnson, leader of the Metropolitan Opera House, New York, died at her home here to-day from a prolonged illness. She was seventy-four years old.

CABINET NOT YET SECURE

Chautemps Ministry Still on Uncertain Ground After Confidence Votes in France

Paris, Jan. 13.—Despite two victories won from the Chamber of Deputies over the Stavisky pawnshop bond scandal the Chautemps government was still on uncertain footing to-day.

Premier Camille Chautemps scored a personal triumph in two smashing votes of confidence, leaving the investigation of the \$40,000,000 financial fiasco entirely in the hands of the cabinet. His generalship before the Chamber of Deputies greatly enhanced his prestige, too.

BIG OBSTACLES AHEAD
But parliamentary lobbies were inclined to doubt whether he could succeed again in welding a majority to support him across the formidable hurdles awaiting the government in the near future.

The cabinet's insecure footing lies chiefly in the gigantic budget task before it. Investigation of the Lagny train wreck which killed 300 people is another bad spot.

The first vote yesterday was 340 to 229. It came on the government's opposition to the creation of a parliamentary commission to investigate the collapse of the institution, the death of its founder, Serge Stavisky, and the panic of taking in the affair. The premier insisted such a commission would not get to the bottom of the charges.

NO ONE FEARED
A second expression of confidence, 378 against 205, was given on a resolution of faith in M. Chautemps's promises to investigate the scandal "personally" and "sparring no names." The latter resolution was offered by former Premier Edouard Herriot.

Threats of a dictatorship earlier yesterday had profoundly stirred the Chamber of Deputies, which was in a virtual state of siege while several thousand-foot and mounted police behind barricades, awaited further attacks by Royalists.

ISLAND COAL CUTS HEATING COSTS

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ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS
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1000 Douglas Street

NO REPORT FROM PLANE SEARCHERS

Canadian Press
Montreal, Ont., Jan. 13.—Eyes were turned to the north to-day as Moosemen awaited the return of a rescue plane piloted by J. H. Lymburner of Montreal, which is seeking the ship of the missing plane. Not since Pilot Bibby left here on December 20 has anything been heard of him. Whether he, his mechanic and their two passengers ever landed at their destination, Povungnituk, Ungava, is not known. The pilot and mechanic were due back January 3, but failed to return.

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SUMMER SCHOOLCapt. Ellis Offers His Estate
on Salt Spring Island as Site

If present plans go forward a summer school in cultural and economic education will be instituted on Salt Spring Island under the auspices of the C.C.F. Tentative dates embracing the period July 30 to August 12 have been suggested, and instructions proposed.

Capt. W. Ellis has offered his 150-acre estate on Salt Spring as a site for the proposed school, and several members of the C.C.F. have pledged their support. The executive committee for Vancouver is as follows: Recreation, Dorothy Maxwell and Dorothy Dalgleish; commissariat, Bill Rogers; housing and planning, Harold Timmins and Sid Toren; educational, Harold Winch; recreation, Mrs. Steeves and Miss Osterhout; transportation, Don Maxwell.

The committee for Victoria has yet to be decided upon, but will comprise members of the local organization. The purpose of the summer school is not only to discuss and teach the cultural foundations of a new order of society, but to provide a pleasant holiday, at a nominal cost, for those whom force of circumstances would otherwise deny. No one will be penalized because of lack of money, and in some cases expenses may be waived. One week will probably be devoted to the young people and another to the general membership.

All those who are interested in attending are requested to address inquiries to the C.C.F. Summer School, 1415 Government Street, Victoria.

Paris, Jan. 13 (Associated Press)—Justin de Selves, pre-war Foreign Minister of France, died yesterday evening. He was eight-five years old. M. de Selves was active in politics until 1927, his last post being that of president of the Senate.

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Quality

Vacuum packing retains the vitamin or vital elements of milk and extra vitamins mean extra quality. It follows then, of course, that vacuum packing makes Pacific Milk better food for infants and grown-ups, too. Incidentally, Pacific Milk is the only vacuum-packed milk obtainable here.

PACIFIC
MILK"100% B.C. Owned and Controlled"
Plant at AbbotsfordOFFICERS OF
GROUP CHOSENRev. A. deB. Owen Elected
President of Local Branch of
Bible Society

Rev. A. deB. Owen, for many years associated with the work of the British and Foreign Bible Society, yesterday evening was elected president of the Victoria Auxiliary at the annual meeting in First United Church, succeeding Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell.

Other officers chosen were: Rev. Dr. A. S. Imrie, first vice-president; Rev. A. M. Acheson-Lyle, second vice-president; Rev. Gordon Boothroyd, secretary; John Goldie, treasurer; and A. Lee, honorary president. The following were named to the executive: Mrs. W. Middleton, W. T. Strath, C. M. Bird, D. D. Muir and R. G. Howell.

Local Caterers
Open New Cafe

Well known to hundreds of Hollywood's movie colony as proprietors of "Amy's Shack" in Culver City, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smele will, on Monday, open the Palace Cafe, 622 Yates Street, where meals will be served between 11 a.m. and 8 p.m.

Coming here from California about two years ago, the popular caterers were for a year connected with the Mayfair Cafe, Broad Street, going from there to the Pacific Club, where they had full charge of the cuisine of that old-established institution.

The old Palace Cafe has been thoroughly reconditioned during the last two weeks and when the opening hour arrives Monday forenoon, Mrs. Smele will be at the range with an all-white staff of assistants serving the same high quality of food, cooked in the style that has endeared her to clubmen of this city.

BECOMES M.P.P.



Douglas M. Campbell, Liberal Progressive, above, recently received an acclamation in the East Kent riding of Ontario. Mr. Campbell will sit in the Ontario Legislature for the single session remaining before this year's general election.

Washington, Jan. 13.—A national lottery was proposed in the United States House of Representatives yesterday by Representative Kenney, New Jersey Democrat, as an expedient whereby the government could return to the veterans benefits taken from them under the Economy Act.

Citing statistics in other countries, Mr. Kenney estimated it would bring in \$1,000,000,000 a year.

LIBERALS
DUNCAN MEETB. Young Named President;
Convention Delegates Picked

Special to The Times

Duncan, Jan. 13.—The Duncan Liberal Association held a well-attended meeting in the Agricultural Hall on Thursday evening to elect officers for the year as follows: President, B. Young; vice-president, Arnold Flett; secretary, Mr. Collis; executive, Mrs. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. West, W. Mackintosh, J. Murchie, R. Tait and J. Lawrie.

BRITISH LIQUOR
FOR U.S. DRINKERS

Washington, Jan. 13.—The federal alcohol control administration late yesterday announced it had increased 100 per cent the liquor imports allowed from the United Kingdom. The provision was made that such imports must clear foreign ports before midnight of January 27.

The announcement said the order had been issued to provide for "immediate distribution of as much as possible of the new British quota, which has been arranged by diplomatic negotiations. The quota, if any, of this quota, if any, the announcement said, would be allotted in the second period, for which permits would be issued about March 1.

The new importation provides for beverages from England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Charges Denied By
Bank Ex-president

Cleveland, O., Jan. 13.—Attorney William E. Minshall, counsel for C. Stirling Smith, one-time banker of Moose Jaw, Sask., and former president of the Standard Trust Bank here, told a jury of nine men and three women yesterday he would prove no money was lost to the bank in transactions for which Smith and two former directors, Alvanley Johnston and James H. Cassell, are charged with misapplication of funds and making false entries.

Henry B. Brainerd, making the opening statement for the state, traced the incorporation of the bank and the part the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had in its formation. Johnston is grand chief engineer of the brotherhood, and Cassell is its secretary-treasurer.

Taking of testimony will start Monday.

Sugar Conference
Plan Advanced

Washington, Jan. 13.—The United States has agreed to join with fourteen other sugar producing countries in discussions on the general world sugar situation.

President Roosevelt has revealed today that the United States is disposed to discuss problems involved in a preliminary and exploratory meeting to decide whether a general conference to draw up a plan for world sugar stabilization would be advisable.

Your First Alpine Collection
By JOHN HUTCHISON, F.R.H.S.

Even in a very small rock garden room may be found for a much larger number of alpine plants than most people realize; but the wise beginner will do well to confine himself, at first, to a small selection of really beautiful flowers. It is equally wise to secure at least three plants of each variety, as the effect will be much better than that obtained by planting single specimens, however fine they may be individually.

The question is, then, what plants should a beginner select? The following twenty-five plants were named by one of the greatest living English authorities on rock gardening as perhaps the best plants for the amateur beginner to select:

EASY TO GROW

Androsace lanuginosa. As a family the Androsace (Rock Jasmines) have the reputation of being difficult to cultivate, but this beautiful species from the Himalayas is quite easy. It likes gritty soil in half-shade with a deep root run and a slope down which it can trail. The foliage is silky and the flowers, which appear in summer, are rose-lilac.

Anemone pulsatilla (the Pasque flower). This is a native of Europe, but there is a similar anemone which grows wild all over the Canadian prairies. It forms a stout clump a foot across with fern-like leaves and beautiful purple flowers in the early spring. The seed heads, which form later, are also very attractive.

Arenaria montana (the Mountain sandwort). This is easy to grow in any light soil in full sun or partial shade. Trellising in habit, it is covered in early summer with hundreds of white flowers. An old plant will cover a square yard.

Aster alpinus (the Alpine Aster). A trellising habit, it is covered in early summer with hundreds of white flowers. An old plant will cover a square yard.

Campanula medium. An evergreen trailing bell flower with rich violet flowers. Blooms for a very long period in summer.

Campanula pusilla. A beautiful dwarf bell flower which covers itself with flowers of a fine lily blue.

Dianthus deltoideus (the Maiden pink). A fine lily blue.

WHEN MAYOR OF NEW YORK TOOK UP DUTIES



Though he has been in office only a short time Mayor Fiorello La Guardia already has given New York several administration changes—"swinging the new broom," as it is called. The above picture was taken just after Mayor La Guardia, right, had taken the oath of office and the outgoing mayor, John P. O'Brien, left, was shaking hands with him and wishing him good luck.

Nova Scotia Trade
Treaties Advocated

King County Council Wants
Halifax Government to Demand
Right From Dominion to
Arrange Own Pacts

Canadian Press
Kentville, N.S., Jan. 13.—Under discussion successive days, a resolution urging Premier Angus L. Macdonald to demand from the government of Canada the right of Nova Scotia to negotiate its own trade treaties, was passed by King County Council yesterday evening by a vote of nine to two.

PUBLIC FINANCE
GROUP TO MEET

Canadian Press
Montreal, Jan. 13.—Announcement came from coast to coast of the national committee on sound public finance would convene in Toronto January 22 under the auspices of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce was made here.

NEW RELIEF
PLAN STUDIEDQuebec Will Lay Finance Proposals
Before Dominion-Provincial Conference

Canadian Press

Quebec, Jan. 13.—A new plan for unemployment relief, to take the burden off municipalities which "are at the end of their resources," will be proposed by Premier Taschereau of Quebec at next week's Dominion-provincial conference at Ottawa.

The Premier told the Legislative Assembly his proposal was to create a system whereby each province would appoint a commission which would form a corporation to issue debentures, redeemable in thirty or forty years. The corporation, he said, might include a representative of the Dominion and provincial governments, in each case, and a third man to be chosen as they saw fit.

The Dominion government and the provincial governments would guarantee the debentures. Then the municipalities would be left free to carry ordinary demands of municipal expenditures from their resources, being relieved of the strain of unemployment relief.

Supposing it costs \$10,000,000 for unemployment relief from the Province of Quebec, the Premier said, "Allowing for sinking fund and interest over forty years, the charges against the province this year would only be \$250,000."

In the unemployment situation, the veteran Liberal Premier saw as the gloomiest point the fact that municipalities were now at the end of their resources, and it was with a view to remedying that situation that he put forward his plan. "I have wondered," he said, "if we have not created a new class, the unemployed, who remain unemployed and always will."

"The plan proposed by Premier Taschereau sounds good at this distance," said Hon. P. M. Macpherson, Minister of Public Works of British Columbia, commenting on the Quebec Premier's scheme. "Anything that will relieve the municipalities of their burden also will lighten the load carried by the provinces. I will watch with interest the progress made by Mr. Taschereau's scheme at the Dominion-provincial conference next week. It looks as though we shall get going in earnest on the unemployment problem, and the sooner the better."

AIMARO SATO
DIES IN TOKIO

Associated Press
Tokio, Jan. 13.—Aimaro Sato, Japanese ambassador to the United States from 1916 to 1918, died today, a victim of arterio-sclerosis. He was seventy-seven years old.

M. Sato, during his career, one of the most widely respected members of the Japanese Department of State, was minister to Holland and Denmark, Mexico, and Belgium, and ambassador

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John Hutchison, F.R.H.S.; Norman Hant, F.R.H.S.; Garden Architects

Washington Liquor
Stores Open Soon

Olympia, Wash., Jan. 13.—Beer and wine by the glass, and hard liquor at state stores is the "set-up" for Washington citizens.

This is the final outcome of the forty-day fight over liquor control legislation at the special session of the Washington Legislature, which yesterday put its official stamp of approval on the plan outlined by Governor Martin's advisory liquor commission, and squared away for the closing today.

YOUNG WOMAN
IS SENT TO JAIL

Canadian Press
Winnipeg, Jan. 13.—Freda Goodin, convicted in connection with participation in a fur workers' strike here last August, yesterday started a jail term of six months.

Miss Goodin was convicted Thursday on nine charges in county court here, based on intimidation and unlawful assembly.

Oatmeal Exports
To Be Increased

Winnipeg, Jan. 13.—Canadian oatmeal millers expect to benefit considerably by the new duties imposed by the British government on foreign oats and oat products entering the British market, announced yesterday.

Competition of United States mills will be practically eliminated by the new tariff of seven shillings and sixpence per hundredweight for oat products, in the opinion of the grain trade here.

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FOR SALE—
A Brand-new Year!

LAST year's resolutions are gone—kept or broken. Years have a habit of coming and going, but the habit does not keep us from regarding each new one as a new adventure in living . . . as an opportunity to achieve greater happiness.

For isn't life, after all, in things material as well as spiritual, a constant search for happiness? And isn't satisfaction a companion thought for this happiness?

There's a heap of satisfaction and happiness in being able to buy the things you need at a price you can afford to pay. Many dollars can be saved if you know where to get the most for what you spend.

The advertisements in this newspaper will help you do this every day of this brand-new year. They bring you the latest, most authoritative news of the offerings of many manufacturers.

The suggestions they offer will save you much time and trouble and lead you straight to the best values.

LAST WEEK
—OF—
LIBERTY
SNAPSHOT
CONTESTCrystal
FINISH

WINNERS OF BLUE RIBBON PRIZE ENLARGEMENTS IN LIBERTY SNAPSHOT CONTEST

MR. W. P. WRIGHT, Cadboro Bay.....MacFarlane Drug
MR. A. T. HUNTER, 1349 Coventry Ave.....Hudson's Bay
MR. H. E. JOHNSON, 1122 Ormond St.....Clark's Pharmacy
MISS IDA HEYER, Saanich Road P.O.....MacFarlane Drug
MR. W. G. MOORE, 1275 Seaview Ave.....Jimmie Little
MRS. CALLOWAY, 414 Craigflower Rd.....Maguire's Drug
MRS. WALKER & BATE, R.R. 1, Royal Oak.....Jimmie Little

Victoria Daily Times

SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1934

Published Every Afternoon Except Sunday by
TIMES PRINTING AND PUBLISHING COMPANY LIMITED
Office Corner Broad and Fort Streets

Business Office (Advertising).....Phone Empire 4179
Circulation.....Phone Empire 1023
News Editor and Reporters.....Phone Empire 1171

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

City Delivery.....\$1 per month
By mail (exclusive of city)—Canada,
Great Britain and United States.....\$6 per annum
To France, Belgium, etc.....\$1 per month

THE MIRACLES WHICH SURROUND US

Most of us will agree that there is a strange fascination about those infinite empty spaces out beyond the stars. A full understanding of the science of astronomy is too much for ordinary individuals, but we can listen to the things the astronomers say, and now and then we discover that these scientific gentlemen are playing with the raw materials of great poetry.

Consider, for instance, an eminent astronomer's recent discovery of the high winds that sweep the stars—winds that reach a velocity of 144,000 miles an hour, howling and swirling through everlasting emptiness above the lifeless plains of far-off planets.

Or take the case of another astronomer, who has gone exploring—via the telescope—in that incomprehensibly distant patch of light known as the Magellanic Clouds. These clouds, first reported by Ferdinand Magellan, are so far away that it takes their light 90,000 years to reach the earth; yet they are so large that the ring-like formation of one of them is clearly visible in the telescope, and it is estimated that they give off more light than all the stars which can be seen with the naked eye put together.

Meditating on things like these—cosmic hurricanes of unimaginable force, and gas-rings so vast and so distant that the mind staggers trying to comprehend them—is probably a very impractical pursuit. Our lives will go along just about as they would if these eerie phenomena never existed. We are apt to have trouble enough lifting our eyes to earthly horizons; it may seem exceedingly profane to think twice of these other-worldly bits of magic.

Yet there is something unspeakably fascinating about the thought of these things. It is the stuff of which poetry is made: wild, gale-swept poetry, of the kind that blows small considerations out of a man's heart and leaves him blinking at the immensity and the mystery of the forces which surround human life.

Far away from us, on desolate landscapes where no life is or has been since the world was made, there blows an eternal hurricane. A ring of flame big enough to encircle our sun and all our planets burns alone, so distant that we see it only as a faint light cloud on the blackness of the sky.

And what of that? Nothing, perhaps; except that these facts haunt our minds, and stand as symbols of the titanic miracles amid which our lives are cradled.

NOT THE TIME FOR IMMIGRATION

When Rt. Hon. J. H. Thomas, Secretary of State for the Dominions, told the British House of Commons recently that he would not advocate the sending of people to Canada unless they were assured of jobs, he was taking the correct attitude. No people should be admitted to this country at present unless it is clearly proven that they are able to look after themselves, either by guaranteed employment or by sufficient private funds.

While it is quite natural for the British people to turn first to the Dominions when they are considering suitable places to which to send emigrants, and while, under ordinary circumstances, Canada would welcome suitable settlers here and give them every encouragement, the plain truth is, as The Montreal Star puts it, the present is no time to encourage immigration because "one-tenth of our population is subsisting on charity as it is." The resources of the country are being strained to care for them; we can not endure any additions to our present burden. Our eastern contemporary then enlarges upon the point:

In due course, with the return of prosperity, we shall need immigrants and shall do our best to help them settle down in this Dominion. That is the only way in which a country like this can make progress. We shall want new blood, and we shall turn first to the Old Country for selected immigrants to people our spare territory. But we cannot do this to-day. There ought to be no sort of encouragement given to any intending emigrants to come to Canada unless they are prepared, and able, to keep themselves without any help.

It is well that this should be clear beyond any possibility of doubt. It would not be fair to any immigrants to suggest that there are good opportunities for work in Canada at present. We cannot find work for the people we have here now, and every additional seeker after employment would only mean one more mouth to feed, unless such a seeker, as we have said, were able to maintain himself and even then, if he got work, he would only be taking it from somebody who is already here and seeking it.

We should put aside all thoughts of immigration until prosperity returns and the sun is shining upon us favorably once more.

There is an immigration, or settlement, scheme under consideration at present known as the Hornby scheme. Its main conditions are that British families shall be sent out to Canada to form themselves into communities in various parts of the Dominion. But it calls for no expenditure on the part of the Dominion; the British government and various British organizations interested in migration would foot the bill, and, presumably, take care of any "misfits" who might otherwise become public charges. To such an arrangement, of course, there could be no objection. Successful settlement on this basis would mean a greater demand for the things which the factory produces.

What Canada really needs, however, is a land scheme that will make it possible for Canadians who show an aptitude for rural life to grow enough to feed themselves, and sell their surplus to keep them in the things which do not come from the soil. If the \$131,000,000 already expended in direct relief by the Dominion government had been expended on some such plan, our economic condition to-day would not be half as serious as it is.

A "STATE MEDICINE" EXPERIMENT

With state health insurance one of the policies for which the Pattullo government stands, the experiment which the little town of Cardston, in Southern Alberta—it has a population of about 1,700, and head of the Mormon colony—has launched in a small way is of particular interest.

The Cardston plan of community medicine guarantees to any family complete medical service—but not hospital care—for all its members for an advance payment of twenty-five dollars per year, this including even major operations. The enterprise is strictly voluntary. The management is in the hands of a committee of citizens and the subscription money is divided in monthly instalments between the town's two doctors. More than 300 families now are subscribers.

The scheme is said to be working admirably. The contributing families are spared worry over doctors' bills, and the two physicians are assured of a decent income without the worry of difficult collections. From townspeople not associated with the plan they collect fees in the ordinary way.

PROTECTING THE INVESTOR

Increased government supervision of the United States banking system seems likely to follow the new deposit insurance plan.

Reports from Washington say that officials of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation are considering ways of assuming a voice in the control of banking institutions into which millions of RFC funds have been pumped.

The RFC has spent \$823,000,000 buying capital stock in nearly 5,000 banks; it is hardly surprising, therefore, that such extensive stock purchases should be expected to carry a voice in management.

Just where this tendency is going to take our neighbor's banking structure, however, is not entirely clear. Is the republic heading in the direction of straight-out government operation of the banking business?

One who believes in signs almost could be induced to think so.

DUE TO A FOOLISH POLICY

If there is any disposition on the part of the National government of Great Britain—which, of course, is overwhelmingly Conservative—to ignore the Canadian protest against the completion of the contract under which British timber interests want to import 450,000 standards, approximately 900,000,000 feet, of Russian lumber, it will find support in a recent article from the Liberal Manchester Guardian's Ottawa correspondent and the following editorial which appeared in a recent issue of his paper:

"The Canadian timber interests, well backed by the Canadian Government, have been assiduous in their propaganda against their Russian competitors in this country. The reason for their anxiety to retain and increase their hold on the British market is shown by our Ottawa correspondent in his message to-day. Discriminatory tariffs are being invoked to recover what discriminatory taxes have lost.

"Until Mr. Bennett assumed office three-eighths of the total production of Canadian timber was exported to the United States. But under pressure from the hardwood interests, who suffered competition from American wood, a system of irritating and arbitrary taxation was imposed on American imports, to which Washington promptly replied by heightening its tariffs and effectually hitting the Canadian timber exporters. Exports to the United States fell from 1,500,000,000 feet a year to 235,528,000 feet in the year ending March, 1933. Left with a surplus of over 1,000,000,000 feet unsold, in July, Mr. Bennett sought through article 21 of the Ottawa Agreement to recapture a trade which his own stupidity had thrown away. The British Import Duties Advisory Committee are still considering the question of 'unfair' Russian competition referred to them by Mr. Runciman. They should bear well in mind this basic cause for the Canadian agitation.

"They may also have in their minds the protest our government made against the special French surtax on British goods. The injustice and folly of discrimination and embargo are patent to any student of their histories. When high-tariff countries fall out, the result is never amicable bargaining but mutual distrust and industrial dislocation."

WHAT OTHER PAPERS SAY

NEW ST. LAWRENCE FACTOR
The Cleveland Plain Dealer

Now, in addition to furnishing the money to permit the Chicago Sanitary District to obey the orders of the Supreme Court, the Washington engineers propose that the federal government shall practically take over the barge canal into which Illinois and Chicago have poured millions for development. In view of such a programme, the hostility of the Illinois-Mississippi group towards the St. Lawrence waterway should disappear.

HIDDEN BEAUTIES
The Spectator

A traveler returned to England after a generation or so in America and Africa has a criticism to make against two of the special glories of England. The hedgerows are too tall, for they cut off the scenery from the traveler by road, and the gardens which would make many villages visions of loveliness are so "ribbed and paled in" by high walls that only the owners can enjoy them. This is contrasted with the organized openness of the gardens in most American suburbs.

These charges are to be lightly regarded. In one garden, belonging to a fifteenth century house, where I lived, a section of the high rent-oak fence had been levelled to allow a glimpse from the village; and any mishap of privacy was certainly made good. Those who have visited Oxford in the last year or two are unanimous in their praise of the leveling of railings and the destruction of roadside bushes. The walk from the end of the Broad, past Wadham up to the Parks, has now a friendly charm quite new to it.

The beneficent scheme for opening famous gardens to the public on certain days of the year extends steadily and gives great pleasure to many people. This other way of opening gardens, and the landscape, might well be considered as an ancillary addition to the friendliness of England.

A THOUGHT

Behold, happy is the man whom God correcteth: therefore despoil thou not the chastening of the Almighty.—Job 5:17.
The greatest of faults, I should say, is to be conscious of none.—Carlyle.

Loose Ends

The big men want to go back to the good old frontier—a gentleman complains about steak and kidney—Professor Soward examines the young idea—and a big black bird steals the eggs next door.

By H. B. W.

PIONEERS

PREMIER BENNETT (who has been getting into this column altogether too much lately, because I can't think of anything really exciting) tells them in Vancouver that what we need is to get back to the hardy days of our pioneer ancestors, who didn't expect to be paid for by the government.

This sounds fine. You can almost picture Mr. Bennett himself, and all the other powerful financiers of the east, totting behind a plough and milking a dozen cows every morning; you can almost imagine it, but not quite. Still, it is rather a charming thought to contemplate, and if the eminent financiers could live a pioneer life for a few days it would do them a world of good, perhaps reduce that surplus avoirdupois, which nowadays seems to accompany greatness.

But apart from these more interesting possibilities, there are some other considerations about this philosophy of going back to the days of the pioneers. I am not against it particularly. I could go back much more easily than most men; a thousand times more easily than Mr. Bennett and his millionaire fraternity of St. James Street. And probably it would be good for our souls in the end. It is a good thing to have a reminder, indeed, that our whole civilization is poisonous and dangerous to the body and soul of the human animal.

HIGH STANDARD

BUT THAT IS NOT the point Mr. Bennett and his friends are discussing. They are discussing the economic, not the spiritual aspect of the matter, and this is what they always seem to forget. That all the big industries like Mr. Bennett's matchworks, all the great corporations whose stock has been so ably watered, the entire financial framework of the country, has been built up, not by pioneers living in the wilderness on their own resources, but by Canadians accustomed to a high standard of living.

Their standard has slipped in the last four years and already the great industries and the financial structure have felt the result in reduced purchasing power. But let us really get back to simplicity, let us all become self-supporting and the great industries, the entire financial structure, would collapse in the night. There would be no more Bennetts, no more millionaires, no more financiers at all.

The average man has benefited, materially at least, from the progress of civilization, but he hasn't been the chief beneficiary. The actual producer of the wealth hasn't been the great gainer by it. The chief beneficiary, the great gainer, has been the man on top of the heap who, of himself, produced nothing. And he will be the one to suffer most if we turn the clock back and retreat into the ways of our grandfathers.

Possibly the great financiers in preaching simplicity, grinding toil and frugality, from luxurious armchairs, are doing so with the highest motives of self-sacrifice. Perhaps they realize that they would be out on the street if we stopped buying cars, radios, electric iceboxes and new clothes. Perhaps they really want to go back to the frontier themselves and wear overalls. The curious thing is that not one of these earnest preachers of overalls ever wears them, so far as I can discover. Most of those who extol the beauty of the simple life would starve if you put them down in a field of potatoes and would die of thirst if placed beside an unlinked cow.

KIDNEY PIE

SOME DAY, WHEN I am more weary even than usual, I am going to fill this entire column with some of the strange letters that I get from people who are in grave trouble. In the last generation, when people were in trouble, they consulted a doctor or a

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(ESTABLISHED 1888)

"DOES LAST LONGER"

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minister of the Gospel. Now they consult me. But they never get a reply. I make it a point never to give them a reply, but that doesn't discourage them in the least. They keep bringing their deeper problems of the spirit to me and I keep referring them to the dark young man in this office and he throws them into the wastepaper basket.

Nevertheless, don't stop writing to me. It is pleasant to find letters on the desk in the morning and gives one a godlike feeling to be able to throw all your deeper problems into the wastepaper basket.

Just so you will see what I mean, I quote herewith the letter which greeted me this morning, coming, I suspect, from the same fellow who rings me up every New Year's Day to tell me that his birthday is on February 21. He says:

"Dear H.B.W.—When I was in Vancouver the other day I went into my favorite restaurant and found that steak and kidney pie was on the menu. Now, if there is any special attraction which appeals to my gastronomical weaknesses it is steak and kidney pie. Well, to cut a long story short, I did manage to cage one infinitesimal piece of kidney. If it had been a whole kidney, O boy! would I have enjoyed it? But, alas, it was just the trimming off the port side. What I would like you to do with your unassuming aptitude for finding out things is this: Why do they call it steak and kidney pie when it is an insult to any respectable-minded kidney—and this is the main point—would you make a special effort to find out from what part of the cow the steak, of steak-and-kidney fame, comes? Thank you, H.B.W."

What are you going to do with a man like that? No use putting him in Victoria where there is kidney in the pie. No use putting him in the waste-paper basket. He'll bob up again next New Year's Day. He'll probably bob up on February 21. And not full of steak-and-kidney pie either.

WHITHER?

PROFESSOR SOWARD of the University of British Columbia, one of the able younger men in Canadian education, is conducting a survey, under the auspices of some big educational organization, to find out what the young men and women of Canada are thinking about. This is to be accomplished by the questioning of high school and university students across the country. The questionnaire prepared by Professor Soward is excellently worded to find out just where the rising generation is going, how it regards its own country, what it is accomplishing by the questioning of high school and university students across the country. The questionnaire prepared by Professor Soward is excellently worded to find out just where the rising generation is going, how it regards its own country, what it is accomplishing by the questioning of high school and university students across the country.

This survey is something really worth while. It is tremendously important that we should know what the young are thinking, but at present we have no real idea. The gap between the old and the young in these matters probably never is completely spanned. But Professor Soward's survey will be at least a systematic attempt to span it. This is tremendously important because at present, in our ignorance of the young, we are probably building up a whole superstructure of legislation, of economics, of morals and religion which the young will promptly tear down when they get into the saddle. If we knew where they were going we might be able to save a lot of effort. Anyway, I fancy when the results of the survey are published our generation will be shocked and surprised and grieved. We shall find that the young are not thinking as we do at all, and we shall be pretty sure in our own minds that this is all very dangerous.

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



"You see, our object is to make the child enjoy school."

BIG BIRD

THE LITTLE BOY and girl next door were sent down to Mrs. Shipley's to-day for a dozen eggs, but they returned with only ten. After deep cogitation the little girl gave a clear-cut and convincing explanation.

"Well, you see," she said, "we were coming up the road when a great big bird flew right straight down out of the sky and started to pick our eyes out."

"Egg fall down," said her brother. "Keep quiet," said his sister severely. "The egg didn't fall down. So this big black bird, with terrible claws, started to pick our eyes out and was going to carry us away and eat us, I guess."

"Fall down," said her brother. "So we ran and ran but the big black bird kept right after us, trying to pick out our eyes. We ran and ran for miles and miles until we were all puffed out."

"Fall and break," said her brother. "Keep quiet, you silly boy. So then we hid in the woods but the big black bird came right after us and started to pick our eyes out again. So then I took an egg and threw it at it and what'd you expect?"

"Fall down, go smash," said her brother. "No, the big black bird stopped and ate the egg right up with its mouth. So I threw another and when he'd eaten that he was satisfied, I guess, and flew away as hard as he could. But we saved the other eggs all right."

"Egg fall down on road, all go break," said her annoying brother.

Twenty-five Years Ago To-day

THE VICTORIA DAILY TIMES

JANUARY 13, 1908

(From The Times Files)
The Canadian Railway Commission will visit this province next month. The object of it in holding sittings here is to consider the question of C.P.R. rates in British Columbia as compared with those prevailing elsewhere.

Judge Lampman, who was called east by the illness and subsequent death of his mother, arrived home to-day.

The ice at Beacon Hill, although somewhat rough, is still in good condition for skating. The snow has been swept from the ice, giving the whole of the lake surface to the use of the skaters instead of the three narrow courses as provided up till Monday last. Several hundred skaters were out yesterday afternoon.

Wells Gray, one of the members of the famous New Westminster lacrosse team of late years, is in the city on a visit.

From this time on the C.P.R. will have steamers on the triangular route, the Princess Royal and the Princess Victoria, running in opposite directions. This in itself gives a good service, but when to it is added the steamer Princess Charlotte making a trip once a day between this port and Vancouver, it will be seen at once that nothing better could be wished for.

Tug Daisy has been sold by the Chehalis Lumber Company to two local men, Captain Anderson and James Dixon, who intend to use her in the general towing business. Captain Anderson was formerly mate of the steamer Ironclad, and at one time had charge of the Daisy. James Dixon superintended the building of the tug, Delaware, for the Lieutenant Governor, and when she came out was in charge of the engine.

Last evening Alderman Gleason appeared before the Asiatic Exclusion League in reply to a request, and explained what had been done by the league and its committee of the council, with respect to cleaning up Chinatown and enforcing rules which would make the inhabitants of that district live, as far as possible, according to the same rules as white people.

THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By ALINE MICHAELIS

CONTENT
In coins of many kind life pays.
The wages mortals earn.
For all their toiling hours and days
The make a sure return.
This is her shining coin of fame,
Her glittering coin of wealth,
Her priceless coin of honored name,
Her precious coin of health.
Men grasp at these with eager clutch:
They seek and never tire,
For years they labor to get much
For coins of their desire.
Most blest by far is he who gains
One coin of changeless worth,
The currency time never takes,
The rarest wage on earth!
Who holds this coin alone is wise,
Though all the rest be spent,
For no rewards man's hopes devise
Are equal to content!

Other People's Views

THE REAL STORY

To the Editor:—In view of the many wonderful stories being printed and told concerning the state of affairs in England to-day, I wonder that none of the newspapers have thought fit to reprint the following letter which was given prominence in The London Times a week or two ago. The letter is from the mayor of Jarrow and is a much more truthful comment on conditions over there than columns of figures relating to trade balances and so on:

"Sir:—The depression in trade through which the north of England is passing is possibly known to many of your readers. I doubt, however, whether anyone without personal knowledge of the area can realize the extent and severity of the depression and its grave consequences to the health and well-being of thousands of their fellow countrymen."

"Two of the three principal industries of Jarrow have been closed down for ten years and the great shipyard on which the town's very existence depends is as black as it is possible to be. May I appeal to all men and women, who are in any position to do so, to help us."

"R. I. DODDS, Mayor.
"Town Hall, Jarrow."
Jarrow has 35,000 inhabitants and there is not a single industry to employ them. There has been only one shipyard working spasmodically for the last ten years. It is almost incredible, but it is true. As the mayor says, no one without personal knowledge of the area can realize the picture, and it seems, in view of recent publicity campaigns, that a determined effort is

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BUILT in England, with English standards of workmanship and quality, this new Ford offers the motorist swift, comfortable transportation at lowest possible cost. As a family car it answers every requirement . . . as a "second car" it will save its cost over and over again. We invite you to see it and drive it.

National Motors

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DUNCAN BILLS NET TOURNEY

Annual Mid-Island Badminton Championships Scheduled January 18 to 20

Duncan's Mid-Island badminton championships will be held at the Duncan Agricultural Hall from January 18 to 20. This marks the tenth annual event, which has taken the official name of Mid-Island championships, so as not to confuse the Island event at Victoria or the Upper Island meet at Royston. The Duncan tournament always draws a first class entry and this year's event will be no exception. The date has been set one week prior to the Washington State, and two weeks before the Island meet at Victoria. This was done in order to attract the visiting Californians who have already entered the above mentioned tournaments.

The list of last year's winners finds the names of many first class players. Eric Loney, who has reached the finals of the B.C. championship for the last two years, is the defending champion, and his closest rival in the province last year, Dick Birch, has announced his intention of competing this year. Birch and Loney are both Duncan players, although Birch is the leading player in the province at present. He won several titles this year, including the Vancouver City and Hill Club championships in all three classes. Victoria players will also be entered in this event.

Miss Dorothy Morley, Victoria, won the women's singles last year. She recently lost the title to Jean Campbell, and should these players compete, a real battle should result. Miss Morley paired with Miss Norie Duncan, to win the women's doubles, while Miss Norie teamed with Eric Loney to win the open mixed doubles. The last named pair have won this event several times.

Loney and Alf Bassett are the defending champions in the men's open doubles. In addition to the above five open events, there will be boys' and girls' singles, and two handicap mixed doubles for A and B players, also a men's and women's handicap doubles. Entries are to be made to M. R. Staples, by noon, January 17.

If it was an 1831 issue, it would fetch at least \$10.

Mr. Weber has an interesting collection, including an 1813 five-franc piece, a Mexican dollar of 1815, a Nova Scotia penny of 1824, a Jubilee farthing, a 1789 Spanish coin and a twopenny, penny and halfpenny of George III's reign.

A model silver penny set into a copper penny he keeps as a souvenir. It was given to him in San Francisco in which he possesses it. It is the coin 1868, just before he left there for Victoria.

\$100 Bill Is Worth Nothing

Note Issued by Confederate States in Civil War Preserved Here; Half-cent Which is Nearly Valuable

"How much will you give me for this?" queried Charles Hensley, 1280 Dallas Road, as he handed a \$100 bill to the old coin man at The Times office on Thursday.

The bank note, it turned out, was one issued by the Confederate States in America during the Civil War and was printed in Richmond, Virginia, in 1864. That explained why its face value means nothing.

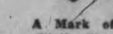
The inscription states that "two years after ratification of the peace treaty between the Confederate States and the United States" it will be redeemed. As an addition to a collection of old money Mr. Hensley prizes the note, however. He obtained the bill in Locomo, Switzerland, during a trip to Europe last year.

Harry Weber, Happy Valley, another old coin collector, would like a change in the date on an 1834 U.S. half cent in which he possesses it. It is the coin 1868, just before he left there for Victoria.

It is worth approximately its face value.

IT IS A FACT

That many people who could at one time have had their eyes corrected very easily defer having their eyes examined until correction becomes much more difficult and tedious. The truth about your eyes is very much worthwhile.



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Dreadfully Painful RHEUMATISM IN NECK AND HEAD

T-R-C's brought great relief in one day

A neighbor's timely gift of T-R-C's (Templeton's Rheumatic Capsules) proved a great blessing to Mrs. Jos. Castonguay, Otter Lake, P.Q. Read her experience. "About 3 years ago I had been in bed for a week suffering from a dreadful pain up the back of my neck and on the back of my head. The doctor and the priest told me I had rheumatism. It was a very sharp pain, but not like an ordinary headache. I was very sick and suffering greatly."

"A friend, Mrs. Lalonde, brought me eight T-R-C's. I took them two after each meal and two more at bedtime. Next day I was able to get up and do a big day's work. Always a few doses of T-R-C's have got rid of pain for me, whenever I have had an attack since."

Deep-rooted, stubborn cases of Rheumatism require patient and correct use of T-R-C's for a reasonable length of time. But you are sure of relief if you persist with T-R-C's. Repeatedly they have given relief, speedy relief from Acute Rheumatic suffering; also from Sciatica, (stabbing pain in hip and thigh), Painful Neuritis, Neuralgia (tingling, Tics, Dizziness) and Lumbago (Lame Back). No harmful or habit-forming drugs.

T-R-C's do this—enter the blood stream and help your body throw off the mischievous poisons which have accumulated in your blood. When these go, health and happiness return. T-R-C's are 50c and \$1 everywhere.

Stop needless misery—take

TEMPLETON'S RHEUMATIC CAPSULES

T-R-C's

MILLIONS SOLD EVERY YEAR

WITH THE

BOYS SCOUTS

LANGFORD TROOP

The First Langford Troop held a re-organization meeting in the clubhouse last week. During the Christmas holidays the scouts, under the supervision of Scoutmaster D. B. Bullen, had cleaned and painted the walls and floor of their headquarters. Voting for patrol leaders resulted in Howard Smedley being appointed head of the cougar patrol and Oswald Hinks leader of the eagle patrol.

AUSTRALIA'S BOY SCOUTS

There are 17,000 Boy Scouts in the state of Victoria and over 50,000 in the Commonwealth of Australia. SCOUT RHODES SCHOLAR

A second former Boy Scout, Duncan MCT. Cowan of North Vancouver, has been selected as British Columbia's Rhodes scholar for 1934. The Coast's Rhodes man for 1934, William T. Brown, also was a scout.

BRONZE CROSS FOR ROVER

The latest award of the Scout Bronze Cross was made by Lord Baden-Powell to Rover Scout Stanley Gibbs of London. While passing Cleopatra's Needle, on the Victoria embankment, with his fiancée one cold, rainy evening in October, he heard a splash, ran down the steps to the river, and in the darkness saw something white, like a hand, Gibbs sent his fiancée for the police, threw off his coat and shoes and plunged into the strong-running tide. He found an elderly woman, got her to the steps, and gave artificial respiration successfully. The fiancée returned with two constables, the woman was taken to Charing Cross Hospital, and Gibbs and his fiancée disappeared without identifying themselves. They were traced by the police, the matter reported, and the medal awarded.

LAMB FOR BADEN-POWELL

A frozen lamb carcass for Lord Baden-Powell was the unique Christmas gift of the Boy Scouts of Australia. Lams also were sent to Roland House, the east London Scout Settlement centre, and Rosemary Home, the Scout Association's convalescent home at Heme Bay.

SCOUTS AS SANTA CLAUS

Santa Claus's Boy Scout and Girl Guide assistants, operating toy shops in over 150 towns and cities across the Dominion, once again took care of their quota of 75,000 needy-family children.

IT'S WONDERFUL HOW

BUCKLEY'S CAN FIX

A COLD SO QUICKLY

That's what

surprises every-

one who takes

BUCKLEY'S

for the first time.

Accustomed to

ordinary cough

remedies they

don't expect any

benefit for sev-

eral days, and

often don't get

relief then, and

are astounded

to find that the

very first dose of

BUCKLEY'S MIX-

TURE gives unmis-

takeable relief.

Take Miss Mary Rysary, Glenside,

Sask., for instance—She writes:

"Last Winter I caught a very se-

vere cold. I tried several remedies

without deriving any benefit. At a

friend's suggestion I tried BUCK-

LEY'S MIXTURE. It is wonderful

how it can help a cold so quickly.

Whether your cold is merely in

the sneezing, sniffing stage, or

away deep down, Buckley's will

bring you prompt, sure, safe relief.

It acts like a flash—A single sip

proves it.

Control Of Prices As Central Bank Function

Vancouver Debater Sees
Great Benefit to Canada
From Change in System

Danger of Political Use Cited
By J. B. Clearihue in
Opposition

Arguments for and against a national central bank for Canada were advanced by J. B. Clearihue, of the Point Grey Junior High School, and J. B. Clearihue, local barrister, in a debate sponsored by the Local Council of Women at the Chamber of Commerce Auditorium yesterday evening, under the chairmanship of F. E. Winslow.

Pertinent data on both sides of the question, which is one of considerable importance since the presentation of the McMillan Banking Commission's report to the Dominion Government, were advanced by the speakers.

Briefly, Mr. Clearihue's arguments in favor were:

It would help to complete the link of central banks throughout the British Empire.

Progressive countries all over the world are adopting the system, with the United States as the latest.

It would double the functions performed by the Canadian Finance Act in regard to service for the established banks, acting as a depository for cash, a clearing house for all banks, perform re-depositing operations and assume the final responsibility for the solvency and safety of the financial structure of the country.

It would act as a depository for government funds, as the government's fiscal agent and would provide financial aid for the government.

It would exert a vast influence for controlling of prices and foreign exchange, performing in this respect its most important function, that of helping the social welfare of the nation.

Mr. Clearihue, in the negative, advanced the following points:

The central bank was unnecessary in view of the fact that the head offices of the two Canadian banks now act as central banks and with the aid of the Finance Act perform the functions required.

The theory of stabilizing price levels, while appearing sound, did not work out in practice, as instances in several other countries where central banks were in operation.

Central banks in England and the United States had failed to control credit, as it was suggested they could, and even if this was possible in those countries, it was not so in Canada, where there was no money market.

It would weaken a banking system which was already sound, as revealed by the fact that there had been no bank failures in Canada during the depression.

And if a central bank were established it should not be on a national basis, because sooner or later the policy of sound financing would be subordinated to political expediency.

ADVANCED MOVE

These were the major points brought out on both sides and were enlarged upon in several respects. Mr. Clearihue quoted Kish, the economist, to the effect that "the lack of a central bank is now exceptional in all advanced countries." He traced the history of central banks from that of Sweden, established in 1668, up to the present time, and cited how the Bank of England in Britain, the Commonwealth Bank of Australia and the central bank in South Africa had been developed, with both New Zealand and India considering similar action, leaving Canada as one of the last to move.

Meeting the argument of bankers that a central bank in Canada was not necessary owing to the operation of the Finance Act, he asserted this legislation performed only half the functions for the banks which a central bank would do.

AID TO GOVERNMENT

Moreover, the Finance Act played no part in providing a service to the government or to the people as a whole through price-fixing and exchange control.

In this connection he cited how banks could apply for a government loan under the Finance Act by depositing securities as collateral, but the government could not do likewise if, in other words, if the government wished to secure a few million dollars it must first go to the bank, which then might turn right round and apply to the treasury for the money at a rate of 2½ per cent, and turn back and loan the same money to the government at 4 or 5 per cent.

The relationship of a central bank to price-fixing and credit control he claimed as its greatest function, stating that "social values are more important to the people of the nation than than mere monetary values." The evil of prices was not the high, nor the low levels, but the sudden rise and fall, and the function would be to check this sharp movement as much as possible. Economists agreed this was not

the number included 5,000 kiddies on prairie farms. Scout-Guide toy shops have been assisting Old Saint Nick since 1924.

CORNWELL DECORATION

The Scout Cornwell decoration, given at rare intervals for unusual examples of "courage, capability and character," has been awarded by Lord Baden-Powell to Scout Allen Henson, sixteen, of the Seventh Ashford Scout Troop, England. Throughout several years of serious illness, including five painful operations, Scout Henson carried himself with undaunted cheerfulness, and the Scout-Guide toy shops have been assisting Old Saint Nick since 1924.

ST. LUKE'S TROOP

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock in St. Luke's Hall, Cedar Hill Cross Roads, the Lake Hill players will present, in aid of the St. Luke's Scout Troop, an interesting programme consisting of three short plays and music. The scouts will present some gynaecological tableaux.

The annual meeting of the Fort Albert Boy Scout Troop was held on Tuesday when the following officers were elected: Douglas Kerr, troop president; vice-president, Donald McMillan; treasurer, Vaughan Mosher; secretary, Fred D'Amory; troop scribe, Douglas Kerr.

Patrol competition will be resumed at next meeting on January 16.

an impossibility, although it was ignored in Canada to-day, as the possibility of controlling foreign exchange.

NO PILOT FOR CANADIAN FINANCE

The financial ship of Canada, said Mr. Clearihue, had been sailing the rough seas of world finance since 1914 without a captain or a pilot to direct its course. This, he added, was because the Finance Act of that year had removed the responsibility for security from the banks and placed it on the shoulders of the government, but neither of the parties realized it yet.

On the question of nationalization, he declared that when a function of any kind became so important to the nation as banking has become it could not be left to private enterprise for the purpose of profit, but must be taken over for the public good, such as have waterworks and other public utilities.

OTHERS HAVE FAILED

Mr. Clearihue argued skeptically against the theory of price-fixing by a central bank. If it could be done, why did President Roosevelt go "chasing himself around the country trying to stabilize prices instead of turning the whole matter over to the Federal Reserve Board of the United States," he asked. Economists had expressed entirely different viewpoints on the matter. Control of credit fell into a similar category and even Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, in a statement some time ago, practically admitted the inability of the bank to do this. The four avenues open were: (1) moral suasion, (2) open market operations, (3) purchase and sale of foreign exchange, and (4) raising and lowering of the rediscount rate. A new central bank would have much more trouble using moral suasion on the established institutions than would the Bank of England, he said. Foreign exchange operations were impossible because there was no money market in Canada, and the country could not afford an exchange equalization fund large enough to have any appreciable effect. Operations on the open market would only bring securities held in the United States flooding into the Canadian market.

DIVORCE FROM POLITICS

He advanced strong arguments against national ownership of a central bank, mainly on the grounds such an institution should be entirely divorced from politics. He cited the crash of the German Reichsbank in 1923 in this connection. The nation's ally-owned Russian bank was a failure so far in the direction of either checking interest rates or stabilizing prices, he maintained.

Mr. Clearihue spent a short time in rebuttal, speaking especially on the failure of the central banks in England and the United States to control credit prices, arguing the fact that they were not national institutions played a large part in this failure.

Mrs. C. Spofford moved the vote of thanks to the speakers.

CITY RICH IN HISTORIC LORE

Charles H. French Tells Real Estate Board of Early Days Here

When a real estate salesman is interesting a prospective purchaser in the value of land in Victoria and its environs, one of his major appeals could be found in a summary of the history of the locality in which the property was situated, Charles H. French, president of the Rotary Club and prominent figure of the British Columbia Historical Association, told members of the Real Estate Board at their luncheon in Spencer's dining-room yesterday.

The city and surrounding districts were rich in a wealth of historical lore, Mr. French declared.

He took his hearers on an imaginary trip into Esquimalt, referring to the support of the sailing days on Johnson Street, when sailors managed their wages to saloon-keepers for a good time in port.

Near the Johnson Street Bridge could be found the site of the first well in what is now Victoria, and across the bridge was the location of the city's first hospital.

ENTERTAINMENT FEATURE

Mr. French spoke of the building of the Railway House, originally a residence of the naval forces in Esquimalt. A little further along he spoke of the five-acre tract offered to Governor Seymour for the establishment of a government house.

The first big farm in the region had been established at Macaulay Point, he said.

What a story could be told about Sugar Hill and what glorious pictures could be drawn of the Royal Roads and Esquimalt Harbor, he remarked.

Referring to naval history, Mr. French touched upon the establishment of the quarters at Esquimalt in 1885 and told of the visit of Admiral Bruce to Sitka and Victoria with his wounded, following the unsuccessful attack on Kamohatka. Provisioning from the old Craigflower Farm was described before the speaker turned to the controversy regarding the location of the city at the lower end of the island. Mr. French spoke of the fabled vision of Esquimalt and referred to the building of a warehouse there in the early days.

BUILT FROM BALLAST

One of the shipping difficulties in that historic time lay in finding cargoes to take back in ships trading to the Pacific Coast. Oil and spars had formed many cargoes going from Victoria and bricks and iron had been ballast in vessels coming to this city, he said. It was interesting to note, Mr. French continued, that the big warehouse on Wharf Street had been constructed from material brought out in that way.

Interesting stories of Constance Cove and Skinner's Bottom were also related by the speaker.

WAGES ARE REDUCED

Lille, France, Jan. 13 (Associated Press).—Cotton mills here, hard hit by British competition, began to-day to cut wages. Leading manufacturers reported reductions of six per cent. for men employees and eight per cent. for women, effective February 1.

Regimental Orders

FIFTH (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, C.A.

Duties for week ending January 20: Orderly officer, Lt. W. H. G. Lambert; next for duty, Lt. T. McGimpsey; orderly sergeant, Sergeant T. M. Cusance; next for duty, L-Sergeant J. Jenkins.

All units of the brigade will parade under their respective battery commanders at the Armories on Tuesday, January 16. Fall in at 7:55 p.m. Dress: Muli.

Semi-annual classification of Specialists G.I. and D.R.F. (C.D.): Brush up January 16, at 8:00 p.m.; Armories; examinations, January 23, at 8:00 p.m.; Armories, January 28 at 10:00 a.m.; Port Macaulay.

The following will constitute a board of officers and will assemble at the Armories January 23 at 8:00 p.m. President, Capt. A. R. Roulter, M.C. R.C.A. members: Lt. A. Love, 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde, Lt. W. G. Scott, 5th (B.C.) Coast Bde, to conduct examinations of Specialists G.I. and D.R.F. (C.D.).

The following are the results of an examination (Provincial School of Artillery) held in Victoria, B.C., in December: Sgt. J. Atkin, 5th Heavy Bty, P.Q.W.O. II Army, (C.D.) Bdr. A. C. N. Smith, 5th Heavy Bty, P.Q. Sgt. Art. (C.D.).

The following O.R.s are granted leave of absence: Gnr. J. A. Piddington, 5th Field Bty, Gnr. R. E. S. S. H.Q. The following N.C.O. and O.R. are struck off strength: L-Bdr. C. G. Kirchin, 5th Bty, Bty; Gnr. E. D. Thompson, 5th Bty, Bty.

The following O.R. is taken on strength and posted to battery as under: Gnr. L. V. Rand, 5th Bty, Bty, C.A., 3-11-33.

S. R. BOWDEN, Captain and Adjutant, 5th (B.C.) Coast Brigade, C.A.

1ST BATTALION CANADIAN SCOT-FISH REGIMENT

Duties for week ending January 20: Orderly officer, Lieut. P. B. Hall; next for duty, Lieut. W. H. Parker; orderly sergeant, A-Sgt. P. S. White; next for duty, A-Sgt. K. Morris; orderly corporal, Cpl. C. H. Harrison; next for duty, L-Cpl. R. E. Maynard.

Monday, January 15, the battalion will parade at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Inspection by the battalion will be carried out under company arrangements.

Thursday, January 18, sports and miniature range. The monthly meeting of the sergeants' mess will be held on Thursday, January 18, at 8 p.m. Dress, blues and trews.

A meeting of the N.C.O.s and men's mess will be held on Thursday, January 18, at 8 p.m. Dress, drill order. Company will hold a dance on Friday evening, January 26. Dress, white shirt. Tickets may be obtained from any member of the company.

Attestation—S. S. J. Carter, Pte. J. W. Watson, H.Q. (stretchers bearer); Pte. R. Dunaway and Pte. A. Wilman, H.Q. (signals); Pte. A. Knowles, A Co.

Promotions—To the acting C.S.M. and transferred from A Co. to C Co. on promotion: Sgt. T. B. Dempster, M.M. To be acting C.S.M. and transferred to D Co. from B Co. on promotion: Sgt. J. A. David. To be acting C.Q.M.S. and transferred from A Co. to D Co. on promotion: Sgt. R. Hooking. To be acting C.Q.M.S. and posted to C Co. on promotion: Sgt. W. G. Crossley. To be acting C.Q.M.S.: Sgt. R. P. Guyton. To be sergeants: A-Sgt. J. Flouwright, A-Sgt. S. W. Henderson, A-Sgt. W. G. Crossley and A-Sgt. J. Milton. To be acting sergeant: L-Cpl. D. R. Mowat.

Sgt. D. Lewis is transferred from H.Q. to A Co. Discharges—Cpl. K. Wiper, Pte. R. S. Mathews and Pte. R. Watson (H.Q.), signals.

H. M. McIVERIN, Major.

NO. 11 MAINTENANCE CO. C.A.S.C.

Parade Tuesday, January 16, at Armories at 8 p.m. Lecture and ceremonial drill. Dress, drill order. Officers wear swords.

Composite unit church parade Sunday, January 14, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, Fall in at Oak Bay Municipal Hall, at 10:30 a.m. Dress, review order. Decorations and medals will be worn.

J. F. S. CLARK, 2nd Lieut.

For officers commanding No. 11 Maintenance Co. C.A.S.C.

17TH FORTRESS COMPANY, CORPS OF CANADIAN ENGINEERS

The 17th Fortress Company C. of C.E. will parade at company headquarters on Tuesday, January 16, at 8 p.m.

8:00 to 8:30 p.m. Ceremonial Drill. 8:30 to 9:00 p.m. Arms Training. 9:00 to 10:00 p.m. Company Drill. To be orderly sergeant for ensuing week: Sgt. McIntyre, C. of C.E.

The 17th Fortress Company, C. of C.E. will hold church parade in conjunction with the Composite Units, at St. Mary's Church, Oak Bay, on January 14. Company will parade at headquarters at 10:30 a.m.

J. H. MCINTOSH, Captain, C. of C.E. Officer Commanding 17th Fortress Coy. C. of C.E., Esquimalt, B.C.

11TH FORTRESS SIGNAL CO. C.C.S.

The company will parade at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, January 16, Dress: Drill order. Church parade: The company will participate in a church parade on the morning of Sunday, January 14. The participating units will assemble at the Oak Bay Municipal Hall at 10:00 a.m. Dress: Drill order, and medals will be worn.

R. H. W. GOWNE, Capt.

11TH DIVISIONAL BAGGAGE COMPANY, C.A.S.C.

The next parade of the company Sunday, at 10:30 a.m. at Municipal Hall, Oak Bay, to attend divine service at St. Mary's Church. Dress, drill order. Decorations will be worn. Officers will wear swords.

Usual parade Tuesday at Armories, Bay Street, 8 a.m. for ceremonial drill on Tuesday, January 16, at 8:00 a.m. Dress: Service dress, rifles and side-arms.

The company will parade, as strong as possible, at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, for inspection by the O.C. Coy. Dress: Service dress, rifles and side-arms.

The company will parade at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 16, for inspection by the battalion second in command.

A Special Purchase of Dresses on Sale Monday at \$5.95



Maids' Uniforms

Neat-fitting Uniforms of best quality English broadcloth, made with tucks, long sleeves and white collar and cuffs. Sizes 32 to 44. Each

\$2.95

For morning wear, Broad-cloth Smocks with fitted back. In rose, blue, green, mauve and yellow, with white collar and cuffs. Sizes 32 to 42. Priced at, each

\$1.95

White Organdie Aprons with bib, very trim and dressy. Neat lace trimming. Each

\$1.50

White Organdie Collar and Cuffs to match

95c

White Organdie Caps to match

50c

Pleated Aprons in sand and white, Each

50c

—Whitewear, First Floor

Our Stock of Better- grade Fur-trimmed Coats

VALUES AS HIGH AS \$49.75
ARE BEING CLEARED AT

\$23.75

All these Coats are made in very newest styles from superior-grade rough-finished cloths. They have large fur collars and fur-trimmed sleeves that are very smart in effect. Shades are green, wine, brown and black. Fur trimming consists of wolf, caracul, sable and sealine. Sizes 15 to 52.

—Mantles, First Floor

Bon Ton Presents the Perfect Girdle for the Medium Figure

A lovely-looking, well-cut Girdle of peach brocade, with the entire back of two-way stretch latex—that means freedom and comfort for the wearer. Well boned across front, it gives the necessary abdominal support. Step-in style, with four narrow hose supporters. Reasonably priced.

\$3.95

—Corsets, First Floor

Women's Wedge Arch-support Shoes by Invictus

\$5.85

Built with an inner wedge to support the arch, these Shoes combine the best orthopedic features with good style and fit! Brown and Black Kid-Ties, Oxfords and Strap Shoes, in sizes 3½ to 9 and AA to E.

—Women's Shoes, First Floor

Down-filled Comforters

Extra large—66x70 inches—with rayon silk panel. Special, each

\$10.95

—Staples, Main Floor

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A Recent Purchase of

Sunday Night
and Afternoon
Dresses

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TEA

Present Retail Prices of Tea Are Less Than the Price Now Asked by Wholesalers

Blue Ribbon Tea, a limited quantity in 5-lb. pkts. \$1.75

Choice Orange Pekoe Tea Regular 50c value, 39c for

H. O. KIRKHAM & CO. LTD.
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GUARD THE FAMILY HEALTH

Quilted Mattress Protectors

make the only Hygienic Bed, they prevent the mattress from absorbing moisture or germs—protect new mattresses and make old mattresses softer. They are washable and cost but little. Ask your dealer.

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NEW WONDER WAVE OIL SOLUTION 90% OIL

SAME PRICES Regular \$3.50 for \$2.50 Regular \$2.50 for \$1.50

BELLE BEAUTY SHOPPE

C. W. (BELL) ATKINSON



Woman Bites Hand Of Purse-snatcher

Canadian Press
Toronto, Jan. 12.—Mrs. M. Hudson of Toronto has a set of teeth that are capable of dealing with purse-snatchers. When a man attempted to grab her purse last night, Mrs. Hudson grappled with him and sunk her teeth in his hand, hanging on until the approach of other persons resulted in the purse-snatcher breaking away.

Clapp's Baby Foods

These Foods are absolutely pure and are ready to serve.

Spinach, Peas, Tomatoes, Mixed Vegetables, Apples, Fruits

15c-2 for 25c

MacFarlane Drug Co.

Cor. Douglas and Johnson Streets

PERMANENT WAVE \$2.50

Special 2.

When Better Equipment Is Made BERT WAUDE Will Have It

If Your Hair Is Not Becoming to You, You Should Be Coming to Me

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HAIRDRESSING

709 Fort Street

Where Your Hair Is Tested Before Waving

Inquire About Our Deposit System

A Large Staff of EXPERT OPERATORS to Render Service Immediately

Phone E 4023

Mrs. A. B. Elliot of Ganges has arrived from Salt Spring Island on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Freeman, Oak Bay.

Mrs. H. Williams, 419 John Street, has received the sad news of the death of her father, Mr. Frank Richard, of Minneapolis, U.S.A.

Mrs. E. Jamieson (Edna Jaques) is in Calgary to-day to address the Women's Canadian Club, and while in the Alberta city is the guest of Mrs. Hugh M. Atkinson.

Another very enjoyable Esbece dance was held at Hampton Hall. Miss Mabel Robson made a very charming hostess and was ably assisted by the master of ceremonies, Mr. Harry Rogers. Good music was supplied by Dave Mellor and his orchestra. A dance and 500 card party will be held on January 26, at Hampton Hall, cards starting at 7.30 and dancing at 9.

A bridge party was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. B. Erb, 2843 Rose Street. First prize was won by Miss Audrey Robinson. During the evening refreshments were served. Members present were Misses Isabel and Cill Whitlaw, Audrey Robinson, Gertrude Adams, Mrs. Erb, Edna Hutchins, Gretta Erb and Bert Erb and Andy McLennan. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Robinson, 999 Cowichan Street.

The Happy Hearts Bridge Club spent an enjoyable evening at the home of the Misses Doris and Eileen McCaghey recently. Prizes were won by Miss Dody Rae and Miss D. McCaghey. After the usual card game, dainty refreshments were served. Members present included the Misses Dody Rae, Lily Mason, Patricia and Doreen Petherbridge, Ina Erb, Edna Coates, D. and E. McCaghey, B. Williamson, Elsie Barnes and Eileen Colton.

Miss Doreen Ashburnham entertained at a bridge party yesterday afternoon at her home on Windsor Road. The players were: Mrs. Denton Holmes, Mrs. J. C. Waugh, Mrs. J. A. Beedham, Mrs. Allan W. Fraser, Mrs. Howard Harman, Mrs. J. B. McIlreath, Mrs. F. Cabellou, Mrs. J. C. Hibbard, Mrs. F. J. D. Pemberton, Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, Mrs. Arthur Nash, Miss Lucy Bryden, Miss Frances Hamerley, Miss Alys Baines and Miss Mary Campbell. Mrs. Ashburnham poured tea and Mrs. H. B. Forster was a guest at the tea hour.

The "Happy Pal Club" held their first meeting of the year, January 11, at the home of Mrs. H. Crowther, 1459 Taunton Street. The guest of honor for the evening was Miss A. L. Strath. Games were much enjoyed by all. Prizes received for miniature golf were: First, Dolly Crowther; consolation, Margie Coles. At the close of the evening dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were: Miss Street, Mrs. H. Crowther, Mrs. G. Buchan, Mrs. O. Crowther, Mrs. W. Taylor, Miss P. Ritchie, Misses M. Brown, M. Coles and D. Crowther. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss M. Brown, Bay Street.

About fifty guests attended the very successful silver tea held at the home of Mrs. O. F. W. Jennings, "Langdale," Cardigan Road, Uplands, yesterday, in aid of the Oak Bay Sea Scouts, of which she is president. Mrs. Jennings was assisted in receiving the guests by the secretary, Mrs. Alfred Woodcroft, and Mrs. Walker. The rooms were a profusion of chrysanthemums, and the tea table was also arranged with chrysanthemums, in shades of mauve and peach. Presiding at the table was Mrs. I. C. Barltrop, while Mrs. H. B. Forster was in receipt of customs. Tea cups were read by Mrs. James Scott and Mrs. Porteus. Approximately \$25 was realized from the tea.

Miss Edith Reed and Mrs. T. Penketh entertained the members of the bridge club and their husbands in honor of Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter, who were celebrating their fourteenth wedding anniversary. Four tables were in play. At midday, delicious refreshments were served from a table decorated in green and yellow. On behalf of the guests, Mrs. Penketh presented Mr. and Mrs. Porter with a beautiful gift. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Porter, Mr. and Mrs. A. Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. H. Shand, Mr. and Mrs. B. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. T. Atkinson, Mr. and Mrs. E. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. A. Galger, Mr. and Mrs. T. Penketh, Miss Edith Reed, Miss Elsie Griffin and Mr. Eric Galger.

Mrs. Tomlin Moraes (nee Muckle) a recent bride, was the guest of honor at the delightful tea given yesterday afternoon by Mrs. H. Penketh, 2774 Avebury Avenue. The drawing-room was arranged with yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, and the tea table was illuminated with yellow tapers in green waterlily holders. Mr. K. Galger, the guests present, Mrs. Penketh presented the guest of honor with a case of cutlery, and other gifts were presented by friends. The invited guests included: Mesdames Muckle, A. Skelton, J. Quinn, J. Gilles, A. Gurney, A. Brien, J. Burnett, G. Jackson, C. Bennett, E. Bell, C. Haut, A. Harris, Hooper, A. Guillemin, Mrs. A. Penketh, Pittney, J. Mossop, J. Levey, Mallova, M. E. Williams, Harper, White, A. Veach, Haines, Parkinson, Fuller, Esler, M. Harris, J. V. Johnson, Brooks and others.

Prince Not To Choose "Queen"
Denver University's Request to Prince of Wales Refused "With Regret"

Denver, Colo., Jan. 13. (Canadian Press).—The Prince of Wales dodges the responsibility of deciding which girl is the prettiest on the local campus. Editors of Denver University yearbook had asked the Prince to select the "beauty queen" for the publication from photographs of co-eds. A note from an assistant private secretary to the Prince said: "His Royal Highness appreciates your suggestion, but I regret that he has made it a rule never to act as a judge in competitions of this description."

Mrs. Clarence Pitts of Ashcroft, who has been visiting this week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wilson, St. Charles Street, left to-day for Qualicum to visit with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Money, prior to leaving for the mainland via Nanaimo on her return to her home in the interior.

Mr. W. M. Chandler, who has been visiting in the southern states, and Mrs. Chandler, who has been visiting in Chicago and Paris, Ontario, are now playing in Calgary with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Chandler. Mr. and Mrs. Chandler expect to spend several months in Calgary before returning to Victoria.

Lady McBride and Miss Sheila McBride returned to Victoria on Thursday after spending five days on Salt daughter, Mrs. M. F. Macintosh of Beaver Point.

Mrs. E. F. Malingue entertained at her home in Ottawa recently at a luncheon in honor of her mother, Mrs. W. C. Nichol of Victoria, and for Mrs. Percy Nelles, who has recently returned to Ottawa with her husband to take up residence here.

Mrs. Ernest Hall and her small daughter, who flew here from Peru to spend a holiday with Mrs. B. Hartree of Albany Road, will sail from Victoria Monday evening by the Grace liner Santa Rosa for Panama, where they will transfer to another ship for Peru.

Mrs. G. H. Kingham of Dallas Road has cancelled her passage to California this morning and will sail Wednesday evening by the B. Ruth Alexander to spend several months in San Diego. She will be accompanied by her grandson, Master Kenneth Johnston of Prince Rupert.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pollard, Gillespie Place, were passengers aboard the Grace liner Santa Rosa this morning, returning from a holiday trip to California. As the vessel was unable to dock owing to wind and tide conditions, they proceeded to Seattle and will return from the Sound city to-morrow.

Miss Audrey Pragnell has arrived from Kamloops to take up her studies at Strathcona Lodge School, Shawanigan Lake. She was accompanied from the interior by her father, Col. G. S. Pragnell, who will visit Alet Bay on matters connected with the Department of Indian Affairs before returning to his home.

Brig.-Gen. Sir Charles Delme-Radcliffe will be the guest of honor at the dinner to be given in Seattle on Tuesday evening by the English-speaking Union. He will speak on "Fifteen Years Before The War." Mr. Keith J. Middleton, the president, will preside at the dinner, which is being arranged by Mrs. Alexander F. McEwan, chairman; Mrs. Fred Remington Greene, Mrs. Nellie Cornish, Messrs. Joshua Green and Carl F. Gould.

Mr. Alex. D. Strath of Victoria, whose marriage to Miss Jean Bertwistle took place in Regina this week, was the guest of his brother, Dr. P. L. Strath, prior to the wedding. Dr. Strath entertained at a stag dinner for his brother at the Asinibola Club on Wednesday evening, when covers were laid for fifteen. Mrs. C. C. Cooke and Mrs. P. L. Strath were the hostesses Sunday when they entertained at the latter's home, 2100 Lorne Street, in honor of Miss Bertwistle and Mr. Strath.

Miss Sheila Stewart entertained at the tea hour Wednesday at her home in Ottawa in honor of her cousin, Miss Muriel Fisher of Victoria, who with her mother, Mrs. Marjory Fisher, is visiting in Ottawa, the guest of her grandfather, Mr. C. Berkeley Powell. At the table, which was adorned with spring blossoms, Mrs. David Mackeen and Miss Ann Sedgewick presided. Miss Jean Burns assisted. Mrs. Charles Fisher and Miss Muriel Fisher of Victoria will attend the opening of parliament and the drawing-room.

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Cameron entertained at a bridge party yesterday evening at their home on Fairfield Road when their guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Griffiths, Mr. and Mrs. William Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Horton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. H. Godson, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Buehlin, Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Ainsley Helmsken and Mr. Frank Sheret.

Y.M.C.A. NOTES

GYM CLASSES

The gym classes for business girls and women start on Monday. Class schedule is as follows: Monday, 5 to 6 p.m.; Thursday, 7 to 8 p.m. A morning class for ladies will be held Wednesday at 10 a.m. The classes will include organized gym work, folk dancing and games. Shower facilities are available for those who wish to watch their weight from time to time. For further information inquire at the "Y" desk.

FREE RECREATIONAL HOUR

On Thursday evening from 7 to 8 p.m., there is a free hour of recreation

for girls and young women. Anyone of real fun should take advantage of this opportunity.

The Y.M.C.A. of Canada has been represented on a committee in Ottawa, along with other organizations, in studying the leisure time needs for girls and women, and as a result of this study, many associations have made their facilities available, under trained leadership, to the girls and women of the community.

Any girl wishing to enter into good times with other girls is invited to come along next Thursday evening. Meetings of the coming week are as follows: Tuesday, 2, house committee, convener, Miss Jean MacLaren; Thursday, 230, finance committee, convener, Mrs. John Baxter; Friday, 230, board of directors, president, Mrs. Roy Angus.

HELPERS TRAINING COURSE

Household Helpers' training course opens Monday morning at 10 o'clock, and will continue for one month. Many girls have applied for entrance to the class, and since the registration has been limited to twenty,

it may be necessary to arrange for a second course later in the spring.

Want Heater for Sick Woman.—The Friendly Help Welfare Association is appealing for a small wood heater for the use of a woman who has just come out of hospital.

JANUARY FURNITURE CLEARANCE

5 FLOORS OF FURNITURE BARGAINS BEFORE WE START STOCKTAKING

Home Furniture Co.

825 Fort Street Between Blanshard and Quadra Streets

McDONALD'S

360 Moss St. 749 Yates St.

"WE SELL FOR LESS"

SATURDAY AND MONDAY CASH AND CARRY SPECIALS

BUTTER, per lb.	29c	BRUNSWICK SARDINES, tin, 4c	
3 lbs. for	85c	PEANUT BUTTER (Own container) 2 lbs.	
BREAD, per loaf	4c	19c
WINDSOR SALT, pkt.	4c	VI-TONE, large tin	44c
C. & B. TOMATO KETCHUP, per bottle	14c	CHIPSO, large pkt.	19c
SULTANA RAISINS, 2 lbs.	23c	RED ARROW CRACKERS, per packet	17c
CURRENTS, 2 lbs.	23c	JAMESON'S COFFEE, per lb.	33c
COFFEE, freshly ground, lb.	22c	AUSTRALIAN PASTRY FLOUR, 7-lb. sacks	20c
ALL BRAND PKT.	15c	RED BAG TEA, per lb.	31c
ROYAL CROWN CLEANSER, 2 pkts.	9c	ROMAN MEAL, per pkt.	30c

IS VISITOR FROM MAINLAND



MRS. W. G. McQUARRIE

Mrs. McQuarrie and her daughter, Miss Mary McQuarrie, came over from New Westminster recently to join Mr. Justice McQuarrie, who is here for the Appeal Court sessions, and have taken up their residence at Bessborough Apartments for several weeks.

Would Increase Facilities For Vocational Training

Liberal Women's Forum Hold Interesting Open Discussion on Education

Urge More Practical Courses; Academic Scholarships Suggested

That vocational training should be more readily available to children all over the province and that some system of scholarship for students showing special aptitude for the academic might replace the present system under which all are expected to take higher education, irrespective of ability, were among the interesting suggestions made at the Liberal Women's Forum yesterday afternoon in the course of an open discussion on education.

The discussion was the first of a series arranged by the forum among its members, and so interesting did it prove that arrangements were made to continue the subject at the next meeting on Friday, February 9. Mrs. Stuart Henderson presided, and there was a large attendance.

SCHOLARSHIPS ADVOCATED

The discussion was opened with a review of the progress made in the attitude towards education through the ages, the first speaker expressing his opinion that there should be a limit to the amount of free education, human nature being so constituted as to be less appreciative of something received for nothing than of that for which some payment is demanded.

To this end system of scholarships for students showing special aptitude for the academic was suggested as a means of providing higher education in cases meriting special assistance. A central school plan for pupils over twelve was presented as an alternative method.

TECHNICAL SCHOOLS

Reference was made to the lack of technical schools in communities throughout the province, this being the basis of the argument that education should be under provincial jurisdiction. The lack of technical training opportunities for students in Saanich was evidenced, and it was pointed out that the finely equipped technical high school in Vancouver, while theoretically a provincial institution, in practice was available only to Vancouver students.

In this connection, criticism was made of some of the subjects, such as the study of Greek and ancient history in the commercial syllabus, the speaker arguing that present-day history, international trade treaties and such matters would be of more practical use to the student faced with the task of earning a livelihood.

RELIGION IN SCHOOLS

The need of some religious teachings in the schools was emphasized. It was felt that children should begin the day with "a beautiful thought," and the suggestion was made that a copy of Robert Louis Stevenson's very beautiful "Prayer" might be hung in every schoolroom.

TRAINING IN THE HOME

Several members pointed out that the real education should begin in the home, and that there was a tendency to throw too much responsibility on the church and the school. The value of vocational training was reiterated, and it was felt by several speakers that the women should work towards the goal of a fully-equipped technical school for Victoria, similar to that in Vancouver.

REPORTS GIVEN

Mrs. W. Young, reporting for the League of Nations committee, drew the attention of the gathering to the series of lectures to be given on the subject of world peace by notable speakers throughout Canada. Mrs. A. de Blaquiere reported for the Local Council of Women.

Mrs. S. G. Carver, treasurer, presented the financial statement, and Mrs. J. L. White, the secretary, reported on the recent executive meeting. Five new members were welcomed at the meeting.

Plans were made to hold a card party at the Hudson's Bay restaurant on Thursday, January 25, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. A. de Blaquiere, Mrs. A. Moffitt were appointed conveners.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

Miss Linda Smith contributed violin solos, "Canzonetta" (D'Ambrosio) and D'Ala's "Souvenir," ably accompanied at the piano by Mrs. E. Semple. Little Miss Elaine Basanta, accompanied by Miss Agnes Rogers, sang very sweetly "Be Mine To-night."

At the close, tea was served under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Young. Mrs. J. L. White and Mrs. Moffitt presided at the tea table, which was gay with mauve chrysanthemums and mauve tapers.

MRS. GEO. MILES HEAD OF GUILD

Mrs. George Miles was re-elected president of the Women's Parish Guild of Christ Church Cathedral yesterday afternoon, in the Memorial Hall, Very Rev. C. S. Quanten, Dean of Columbia, in the chair.

Other officers were elected as follows: Honorary president, Mrs. Dunsmuir; first vice-president, Mrs. A. J. Dallan; second vice-president, Mrs. H. J. Wason; secretary, Mrs. G. H. Russell (re-elected); treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Gallier (re-elected).

The reports of the year's work were most satisfactory, and a vote of thanks was expressed to the Colonist and The Times for publicity. At the close of the meeting, tea was served.

Varsity Women To Hear Dr. Rickard

A meeting of the University Women's Club of Victoria will be held on Tuesday evening, January 16, at 8 o'clock, at the Y.W.C.A.

Ward Two Liberals To Hold Dance

Ward Two Liberals will hold a dance at Liberal headquarters, Tuesday, from 8.30 to 11.30 o'clock. Zala's orchestra will furnish the music. Tombolas will be given. All Liberals are cordially invited.

N THE AIR

Greatest Value at All Times

senior training course, or students who have graduated for the M.A. degree with education as a minor, and will be awarded for the best essay on "Some Phase of Secondary Education."

26—Broadcaster's review.
25—Taran of the Apex.
43—Tom Crier.
26—The Hallelu Harmonies, a programme from Ogden, Utah.
15—The Village Choir.

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NEWS OF CITY AND SUBURBAN CHURCHES

STARTS STUDY OF SIX HYMNS

Rev. Dr. E. A. Henry Will Preach Twice at Fairfield

In Fairfield United Church to-morrow Dr. Henry will preach at both services. In the morning at 11 o'clock he will speak on "I Am the Light of the World," the first of a series of morning sermons which he purposes to give on "The I Am's of Jesus." For the next six Sunday evenings, Dr. Henry will study six great hymns of the church. To-morrow evening at 7:30 o'clock he will speak on the hymn "The King of Love My Shepherd Is."

The special music for next Sunday includes, in the morning, a solo, "Still, Still With Thee" (Custance), by Mrs. A. W. Stokes, and an anthem, "Lord For Thy Tender Mercy's Sake" (Parant), by the choir. In the evening, a solo by Mr. R. Husband and an anthem "The Radiant Morn Hath Passed Away" (Woodward) by the choir.

Sunday school and Bible classes will meet at 2:30 p.m. and there will be the usual song service at 7:15 o'clock.

POLITICS TO BE DISCUSSED

Premier's Visit Rev. Dr. Clem Davies's Subject For To-morrow

"Bennett and The Boys" will be Dr. Clem Davies's Sunday night theme at the Victoria City Temple, in the course of which address Dr. Davies will deliver a trenchant message on the crisis which youth and age, in conflict of ideas and ideals, are meeting in this generation.

At the morning hour of worship Dr. Davies will speak on "Religious Technique," a thoughtful and spiritually helpful discussion, giving some useful psychological suggestions for practical use in the mental and spiritual fields.

The New Year Banquet will take place on Tuesday evening next at the Social Hall at 6:30 o'clock, when there will be a lecture by Dr. Davies on "Fares, Please."

On Wednesday evening the Victoria Male Choir under the direction of Frank L. Tupman will give its first concert of the season in the auditorium.

"IN THE SIGHT OF THE FATHER"

Is Morning Theme For Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell at St. Andrew's

Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, minister of St. Andrew's, will preach to-morrow morning on the theme, "In the Sight of the Father" (Matt. 11:26), and in the evening on "The Providence of Opportunity" (1 Cor. xvi:9).

The music for the services will be as follows: In the morning the soloist will be Mrs. J. Travis, who will sing "The Psalmist," a composition of Van de Water. The choir will sing Mansfield's anthem, "I Heard the Voice of Jesus Say," the solo obligato will be sung by Miss Isabelle Crawford. In the evening, Arnold W. Trevett as soloist will sing "Rock of Ages" by Longfield. The evening anthem will be "Sun of My Soul" by Ernest A. Nichol.

ST. AIDAN'S UNITED

To-morrow morning at St. Aidan's United Church Rev. H. J. Armitage will speak on "God Is the Supreme Issue." Misses Barbara Dawson and Mary Armitage will render the special solo. Sunday school will meet at 9:45 o'clock. At the evening service the sermon will deal with "Every Man's Hour of Destiny."

COLWOOD AND LANGFORD

Rev. A. R. Acheson-Lyle will conduct services on Sunday at St. Matthew's, Langford, at 10 o'clock (Sunday school) and at 11 o'clock.

At St. John's, Colwood, there will be Sunday school at 10 o'clock and evening at 7 o'clock.

Anglican Services

St. John's Church

8 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Morning Prayer
Preacher, the Rector
7:30 p.m.—Evening
Preacher, the Rector
Organ Recital by O. J. Burnett
Sunday School and A.Y.P.A. Bible Class at 10 a.m.
Rector
Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, M.A.

Christ Church Cathedral

SECOND SUNDAY AFTER EPIPHANY
9 and 11 o'clock—Holy Communion
11 o'clock—Matins and Sermon
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia
Subject—"The New Year's Outlook for Christianity and the Church"
3 p.m.—Children's Epiphany Service, conducted by Deaconess Robinson
7:30 o'clock—Evening and Sermon
Preacher, the Dean of Columbia
Subject—"An I My Brother's Keeper?"

St. Mary's Church

Eight Road, Oak Bay, No. 1 Car
Holy Communion—8 o'clock
Matins and Sermon—11 o'clock
Evening and Sermon—7 o'clock
Sunday School
Senior, 9:45 a.m. Junior, 11 a.m.
Thursday—Holy Communion, 10:30
Rector
Canon Rev. A. de la Nueve, M.A.

HOSPITAL WILL RECEIVE BIBLES

A presentation of Bibles to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will be made by the closest of friends, the Victoria Ministerial Association.

The society will arrange the presentation in co-operation with a specially appointed committee from the ministerial association, consisting of Rev. E. F. Church, Rev. H. P. S. Luttrell, Rev. Dr. J. K. Unsworth, Rev. A. de B. Owen and Rev. G. A. Reynolds.

MISSIONARY AT METROPOLITAN

A. I. Raja Singham to Be Morning Preacher; Pastor Replies to Editorial

To-morrow, arriving at Metropolitan United Church the pastor, Rev. E. F. Church, will continue his series of plain talks to middle-aged men when he will preach the second of a series of talks, "The Devil in Charge at Forty-five." An interesting feature of the evening service will be a brief editorial that Mr. Church will give in reply to the recent editorial in The Daily Colonist on "Psychology, a Fattering Science."

A. I. Raja Singham of the India Christian Mission will be the guest preacher at the morning service.

The music for the day, under the direction of Frank Tupman, will include the following numbers: Morning "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward); evening anthem, "Send Out Thy Word" (Goudon) and a solo by Mrs. A. W. Stokes, "Still, Still With Thee" (Custance).

The Sunday School will hold its regular sessions at 9:45 and 11 o'clock. The young people's class under the direction of Harry Smith invites all young people to join in its study each Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. The junior church will meet at 11 o'clock.

TO ADMINISTER THE SACRAMENT

"Life as an Adventure of Faith" Evening Subject at Centennial United

To-morrow, the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at Centennial United Church, George Road, at 11 o'clock. The rite will be administered by Rev. E. F. Church, and new members received. The theme of the sermon by Rev. G. G. MacKenzie will be "Deep Sea Fishing—Launching Out Into the Deep."

In the evening at 7:30 o'clock, the sermon theme will be "Life as an Adventure of Faith."

At the morning service the choir will render the anthem, "The Lord Look Up To Thee" (Buck); in the evening, Joe Almond will sing a solo, "The Holy City" (Adams), and the anthem will be "The Sun Shall Be No More" (Woodward).

On Friday, January 19, at 8:15 p.m., Henry Smart's dramatic cantata, "The Bride of Dunkerton," will be repeated, and the Warlike will give instrumental selections. A silver collection will be taken.

"SACRAMENT" IS LESSON-SERMON

"Sacrament" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all churches of Christ, Scientist, to-morrow.

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "In those days came John the Baptist, preaching in the wilderness of Judea, and saying, Repent ye: for the kingdom of heaven is at hand" (Matthew 11:1-12).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "We should strive to reach the horeb height where God is revealed; and the corner stone of all spiritual building is purity. The baptism of Spirit, washing the body of all the impurities of flesh, signifies that the pure in heart see God and are approaching spiritual life and its demonstration" (p. 241).

"NAME JESUS" IS ST. JOHN'S TOPIC

The services at St. John's Church for the second Sunday after Epiphany will consist of Holy Communion at 8 o'clock, morning prayer and sermon at 11 o'clock, and evening and sermon at 7:30 o'clock.

The rector, Rev. Canon F. A. P. Chadwick, will preach at the 11 o'clock service, his subject being "The Name Jesus." There will be the usual instrumental selections by the choir.

The Sunday School and Anglican Young People's Association Bible Class will assemble at 10 o'clock.

"Way of Lord In World of To-day"

"The Way of the Lord in the World of To-day" will be the sermon subject of Rev. W. R. Brown at James Bay United Church to-morrow evening.

Instrumental music will be supplied by Chris Wade, Gilbert Morrison and John Gilbert. The soloist for the occasion will be Mrs. Florence Gunn. The Sunday school meets at 11 o'clock under the direction of P. W. Davey and Frank Schroeder.

FIRST UNITED HAS VISITORS

Two Guest Preachers Will Occupy Pulpits To-morrow Morning and Evening

Rev. E. F. Church, B.A., B.D., of Metropolitan United Church, will occupy the pulpit of First United Church to-morrow morning. His subject will be "Held By a Wounded Hand" being an incident in the college days of St. Paul.

In the evening Rev. W. R. Ashford, B.A., of the Sky Pilot, United Church mission boat, will conduct the service. His subject will be "Through Deep Waters," an account of adventures in the service of Christ along the British Columbia coast.

To-morrow's music follows—Morning: Anthem, "Come Unto Me" (Stebbins), solo by Miss Marjorie Watson; anthem, "Art Thou Weary" (P. Schaefer), solo by Mrs. T. R. Bowden and Mrs. W. H. Wilson. Evening: Vocal duet, "Come Unto Me" (Stebbins), Mrs. T. R. Bowden and Mr. W. C. Fyfe; anthem, "Hark, Hark My Soul" (Shelley), solo by Mrs. S. Shaw, Mrs. W. Wright and F. J. Mitchell. Organ prelude by Alfred Gurney, "Farewell to a Minor" (E. Silas), "Nocturne in B Minor" (Schumann), and "Canticle" (Salome). Postlude, "Fugue in C" (W. T. Best).

ARION CLUB TO GIVE RECITAL

Excellent Programme Chosen By Group For Presentation at Metropolitan

The following programme will be presented by the Arion Club at the second of the series of twilight recitals in the Metropolitan United Church to-morrow afternoon at 3 o'clock:

"Glorious of God in Nature," Recitative; "The Little Church," Becker; "At the Altar of Truth," Mohr; "Handel's Brahms," "Largo" (Handel); tenor solo, Thos. Kelsey; "Chorus of Pilgrims" (by request); Wagner; "Hope," Reichardt; organ solo, "Fantasia on Swiss Melodies" (introduction); a storm in the Alps, Bristenbach; Edward Parsons, by request; "Silent Recollections," Pache; "Evening," incidental baritone solo, Harold Beckwith; "The Lost Chord" (Sullivan), by request.

The choir will be conducted by Frank J. Sehl and the accompanists will be Mrs. C. C. Warn and Edward Parsons.

OUTLOOK FOR CHRISTIANITY

Prospects of 1934 For Church Will Be Dean Quainton's Morning Subject

Dean Quainton will preach to-morrow at Christ Church Cathedral. His subject at 11 o'clock will be "The New Year's Outlook for Christianity and the Church." The topic at the 7:30 o'clock service will be "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" A children's Epiphany service will be held at 9 o'clock in the cathedral and will be conducted by Deaconess Robinson.

This will take the place of the regular sessions of Sunday school. The corporate communion of the A.Y.P.A. and Sunday school will be at 8 a.m. and breakfast will be served immediately after the service in the Memorial Hall.

There will be a celebration of holy communion at 9:30 o'clock.

Under the joint auspices of the Women's and Men's Guilds of the Cathedral Parish, a supper will be served in the Memorial Hall on Tuesday next at 6:30 o'clock. The feast will preside.

The annual parish vestry meeting will be held on Thursday, January 18, at 7:30 o'clock, in the chapel of the Memorial Hall. All parishioners are invited to attend.

SACRAMENT AT VICTORIA WEST

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be dispensed at the conclusion of the morning service at Victoria West United Church to-morrow.

The service will be conducted and the sacramental message delivered by Rev. W. R. Brown. Music appropriate to the occasion will be contributed by the choir under the direction of B. Zala supported by Faith Caley and L. A. Young, with the cello and cornet.

The choir will sing the anthem, "We Have Seen His Star in the East," by Clara. The sermon subject will be "The Light of the World."

The Sunday School and Anglican Young People's Association Bible Class will assemble at 10 o'clock.

"HEALING TOUCH" EVENING TOPIC

To-morrow morning at the First Baptist Church, Rev. G. A. Reynolds will have for his subject "He Did It Unto Me." The choir will sing the anthem, "Lord, My God," and Miss Freda Spencer will be the soloist at the evening service Mr. Reynolds will speak on "The Healing Touch," and the special music will be presented by Miss Spencer, Frances Dinmore, John Collier and Miss Alice Bond.

The classes of the Sunday school commences at 9:45 o'clock. A special meeting for adult Bible students will be held in the main auditorium at 10 o'clock, and a young people's Bible class will be held in the ladies' parlour at the same hour.

ESQUIMALT UNITED

"My Vision of Christianity" is the subject chosen by the pastor, Rev. Hugh Nixon, at the Military and Naval United Church, Esquimalt, at 10:30 o'clock.

"Come Unto Me All Ye That Labour" is the anthem selected for the choir.

MISSIONARIES RESIGN POSTS



The Right Rev. W. C. White (left) Bishop of Honan, China, and Right Rev. Heber Hamilton (right), Bishop of Mid-Japan, have submitted their resignations to the executive committee of the Missionary Society of the Church of England in Canada. Each declaration was accompanied by a declaration that the time had come when native bishops should be appointed to take over the responsibilities of Chinese and Japanese churches.



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"MICAH'S VISION" AT SPIRITUALIST

At the First Spiritualist Church, 8:01 Hall, Broad Street, the pastor, Rev. Flora Frampton, will take for topic to-morrow evening "Micah's Vision." Mrs. R. Panthorpe will be the soloist.

The afternoon public circle will be held at 3 o'clock, with Miss Pearson in charge. The Monday evening public message circle will be held in room number 5 at 7:45 o'clock, Mrs. Frampton personally conducting the Monday night circles.

The Thursday evening "Open Door" Circle meets in room number 5 at 7:45 o'clock, Miss Pearson being in charge.

ST. PAUL'S HAS THEME OF LOVE

"Love's Providing" and "Growing in Love," Rev. G. F. Cox's Subjects

At St. Paul's Presbyterian Church to-morrow, Rev. G. F. Cox will preach at both services. The pastor, who is resigning the pastorate, has consented to preach until the end of the present month. In the morning his theme will be "Love's Providing," an exposition of the Twenty-third Psalm. Sunday school will meet at 10 o'clock.

Promotion Sunday in the school will be observed on Sunday, January 21. Musical arrangements for to-morrow include, at the morning worship, the anthem "I Will Praise the Lord" (Excell), in the evening the anthem, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought," and a quartet, "The Lord's Prayer" (Handel).

At the evening service Mr. Cox will speak on "The Christian Duty of 'Growing in Love,' showing love to be the basis of all Christian life and service, and its progressive growth to be a divine commandment."

"SURE FOUNDATION" EMMANUEL SUBJECT

Bright, cheerful, happy and helpful services will be the order of the day at Emmanuel Baptist Church, Fernwood and Gladstone, on Sunday. Dr. Andrew S. Imrie will speak in the morning on the subject, "The Sure Foundation," and in the evening will take as his topic, "Behold the Man." Bible school will meet at 9:45 o'clock. There will be special music by the choir.

THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

The usual weekly public meeting of the Victoria Independent Theosophical Society will be held at the Jones Building, Fort Street, on Monday evening at 8 o'clock, a lecture will be delivered on "The Wheel of Karma," and will be followed by open discussion. Visitors are cordially welcomed.

Baptism And Temptation Of Jesus

By WILLIAM E. GILROY D.D.
The baptism of Jesus marked the beginning of his distinctive ministry. This was the significance of baptism. It was a sort of initiatory rite. John the Baptist had such a consciousness of the greatness of the Messiah, whose forerunner he was, that he drew back from the honor of baptizing Jesus.

It seemed to him unfitting that one conscious of his weakness and inferiority should be the instrument of expressing the divine blessing and approval upon one so much greater than himself.

To Jesus, however, the rite had a significance independent of the man who performed it. It was a part of that human process by which the divine mission of Jesus was to be realized.

Yet Jesus well may have rejoiced in his baptism at the hands of John, for he paid to John the highest tribute that could be paid to mortal man, when he said that among those born of women there had arisen a greater than John the Baptist.

How essentially the baptism of Jesus was a part of the human ritual—a fulfillment of all righteousness in human terms and demands—was manifested very quickly in the experiences of the temptation.

The baptism did not set Jesus aside as apart from human life. It did not surround him with protective influences that were not vouchsafed to other men.

Here, again, was the fulfillment of all righteousness in the triumph of right over the promptings of evil and the triumph of truth and righteousness over the temptations of a lesser good.

The temptations that assailed Jesus were no less real because they were not fenced by supernatural influences. The temptation to command that

WILL CONTINUE ARMY CAMPAIGN

Colonel T. W. Scott Will Lead Salvation and Holiness Meetings Next Week

Col. T. W. Scott of San Francisco will continue the special campaign of salvation and holiness meetings every night, except Tuesday, in the Salvation Army Citadel, Broad Street. To-night the veterans will support the colonel, and there will be an assortment of musical instruments used in the earlier days of the army. Col. Scott will give an address on "Who Made the Salvation Army? How Was It Made? What Did It Cost?"

To-morrow, the subject of the 11 o'clock holiness meeting will be "What Is Sin?" The afternoon meeting, commencing at 3:15 o'clock, will be a "tree-shedding" with both hands and the songster brigade in attendance. At the 7:30 o'clock meeting Col. Scott will speak on "The Way."

On Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Col. Scott will speak at a meeting to be held in the Shelbourne Street Mission Hall.

A reunion of bandmen who have played in the Victoria Corps Band at any time since its organization in the spring of 1891 will be held in the citadel on Thursday night. Bandmaster William Ratcliffe and the present members of the citadel band will be hosts at a banquet which will be followed by a public meeting. City officers will assist Col. Scott in the above mentioned meetings, all of which are open to the public. Week night meetings commence at 8 o'clock.

COMING OF LORD CENTRE SUBJECT

At Unity Centre to-morrow morning W. Newell Weston will speak on "The Coming of the Lord." In the evening at 7:30 o'clock at the union meeting at New Thought Temple, his subject will be "Prayer, the Law of Manifestation."

At the meeting on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock the topic will be "Discrimination and Judgment." All interested persons are invited to attend these meetings.

REV. J. B. ROWELL AT FIRST BAPTIST

"Daniel, Visions and Prophecies, the Unfoldings of the Universal Sovereignty of God" will be the title of a series of Sunday evening expositions at the Central Baptist Church, given by the pastor, Rev. J. B. Rowell. The first in the series will be given to-morrow evening, being "The Prophet Daniel and His Companions, and the Present World Crisis."

At the morning service the pastor will resume the series of "God's Great Messages in Second Corinthians," the subject being "Going to the Limit For God—With the Apostle Paul in God's Great School."

The Sunday school and Bible classes meet at 9:45 o'clock.

GORDON SHAW IS TEMPLE SPEAKER

Gordon Shaw will be the speaker at the New Thought Temple, Fort Street, to-morrow morning at 11 o'clock. His subject will be "Spiritual Perception and the Law of Manifestation." He will be of special interest to metaphysical students. Mrs. E. C. Head will sing "O Rest in the Lord."

At the evening service, special music for this occasion, Miss Mitchell will sing "To a Mind Worn and Weary" (Toeli). Miss Marjorie Watson will sing "How Beautiful Upon the Mountains" (Flaxington Parker) and a duet, "O Jesus Thou Art Standing" (Lansing) by Miss Mitchell and Miss Watson.

OAK BAY UNITED CHURCH

A. I. Raja Singham of Madras, India, a visitor in Victoria en route to the Orient, will be the guest speaker at the Oak Bay United Church Sunday night. His topic will be "India and the Minority Problem."

The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning service and Dr. G. Switzer, pastor, will give the communion meditation. The choir will assist with praise at both services. Sunday school sessions convene at 9:45 a.m. at both Hampshire Road and Granite Street schools, and a special class will be held in the church parlors at 11 a.m. for small children, enabling parents to attend the morning service.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Cor. George Rd. and Government St.
Minister, Rev. C. O. Mackenzie, B.A., B.D.
11 a.m.—"Deep Sea Fishing—Launching Out Into the Deep"
7:30 p.m.—"Life as an Adventure of Faith" Soloist, J. Almond
The Young People's Union at the close of the evening service

"THE BRIDE OF DUNKERON"

Will be repeated, and THE WARNCLEFFE TRIO will give instrumental selections in the church on Friday, January 19, at 8:15 p.m. A silver collection will be taken

VICTORIA BRITISH ISRAEL ASSOCIATION

Maccabees Hall, 734 Fort Street
TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, at 8 p.m.
N. Y. CROSS will deliver an address on "BRINGING IN THE NEW WORLD ORDER—SEEK FIRST THE KINGDOM OF GOD AND HIS RIGHT-ROUNDEDNESS"
A Lending Library for the Use of Members
VISITORS ARE WELCOME
A Lecture Over CJOH (see Klyctics) Sunday, 8:15 p.m.

THE PENTECOSTAL ASSEMBLY

1315 BROAD STREET
Good Music—Good Preaching
SUNDAY SERVICES
11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.
at 11 a.m.—7:30 p.m.
SUBJECTS
"IT'S STILL STIRRED"
During the Week
Sunday, 8 p.m.—A. I. Raja Singham preaches
Wednesday, 8 p.m.—Annual Business Meeting

WILKINSON ROAD AND GARDEN CITY

Wilkinson Road Sunday School meets at 10 o'clock and will be followed by public worship at 11:15 o'clock when Rev. W. Allan will preach, taking as his subject: "Practicing the Presence of God." The Wilkinson male quartette will render the selection, "The Lord Arise" (Protheroe), and the anthem, "Awake, Put on Thy Strength" will be rendered by the choir.

Garden City Sunday School convenes at 2:15 o'clock under the superintendency of H. James, and evening service at 7:30 o'clock when the pastor will speak on the subject, "Knowing God or Knowing About God."

COMING TO ASSEMBLY

Pastor Ward of the Pentecostal Assembly in Victoria has just received word that Rev. Bruce Olsson of Washington, U.S.A., has accepted an invitation to give a series of meetings at the Victoria Assembly on Broad Street, commencing Sunday, January 21. Mr. Olsson is highly recommended by those who have heard him.

Unity Centre

625 FORT STREET
MRS. GORDON GRANT, Leader
W. NEWELL WESTON, Speaker
Sunday, 11 a.m.
"THE COMING OF THE LORD"
Sunday, 7:30 p.m.
"PRAYER, THE LAW OF MANIFESTATION"
Wednesday, 8 p.m.
"DISCRIMINATION AND JUDGMENT"
ALL WELCOME

First Church of Christ Scientist

Chambers and Pandora Avenue
This Church is a Branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist in Boston, Massachusetts
Sunday Services, 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Subject:
"SACRAMENT"
Sunday School, 9:45 and 11 a.m.
Testimonial Meeting, Wednesday at 8 p.m.
Reading Room and Lending Library 512 Bayview Building
All Are Welcome

BAPTIST CHURCH

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—QUADRA AT Mason St.—Rev. G. A. Reynolds. Morning service, 10 o'clock. Evening service, 7:30 o'clock.

SPIRITUALIST

SPIRITUALIST SCIENCE TEMPLE, 1008 Douglas St.—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., J. P. Blackett, subject, "Attainment." Healing veils at close.

CHRISTADELPHIANS

CHRISTADELPHIANS, ORANGE HALL, Courtney Street, 11 a.m. Breaking of Bread, 7:30 p.m., lecture, "His Appearing." All are welcome.

SOCIETY OF FRIENDS

QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, FERN ST. off Fort St.—Sunday school, 10 a.m. Meeting for worship, 11 a.m.

THEOSOPHICAL

VICTORIA INDEPENDENT THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY, Jones Bldg., Fort Street, Monday, 8 p.m., "The Wheel of Karma." All welcome.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

WITNESSES COMPANY OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES, Law Chambers—Sunday, 7:30 p.m., subject, "Religious Intolerance, Why?"

GOSPEL HALLS

</

TEACHERS TO AID CHILDREN

Saanich Instructors Plan
Series of Concerts to Assist
Needy Families

A public-spirited effort to assist needy families of Saanich by supplying clothing and other necessities of life for school children is being planned by teachers of Saanich. At a meeting yesterday preliminary arrangements for the collecting of the fund were made and various committees appointed to have charge of a series of concerts by which it is hoped it will be raised.

The raising of this money is to be undertaken apart from other welfare organizations of the municipality, although the work will in no way conflict with theirs.

Among members of the teaching staff there is considerable talent, including singers and amateur actors, and the plan is to have these artists arrange programmes to be presented in the different wards of the municipality. The entire proceeds will be given towards the objects, it being anticipated that balls will be supplied rent free.

UNITED ASSISTANCE

In the past the teachers have always assisted generously in the alleviation of conditions among the destitute by individual gifts and donations. This concerted effort, however, is expected to bring more substantial and more satisfactory results.

The distribution of the fund, after it is collected, will be handed over to the teachers to a representative body of ratepayers and health officials.

Reeve Crouch, when informed of the plan this morning, voiced warm praise of the teachers' actions and commended them for their public spirit.

The following committees were appointed for the work: Programme and management, A. Bailey (chairman), Miss M. Watson, G. Love and Charles Oard; tickets or admittance, R. Jones (chairman), J. Lane, A. Colbert, Miss H. Fletcher and Miss Pearmain; press and publicity, P. C. Routley (chairman), H. Harman and Miss Neph; Lynn; distribution of funds, W. Ger- (chairman), C. Michel and Miss E. Lucas; halls or centres, Mr. Huddell (chairman), Mrs. Parberry, A. G. Smith and F. Rendle.

YOUNG PEOPLE HEAR HANNA

Place of Government in Com-
munity and Nation Subject
at Alberni

Port Alberni, Jan. 13.—Arnold Hanna, M.P., was the special speaker at the regular weekly session of St. Andrew's Young People's Association, taking for his subject, "Governments, Their Place in the Community, Province and Nation." He pointed out the necessity for study and knowledge of the subject by young people.

Mrs. Arnold Hanna entertained at bridge at her home Thursday evening, when three tables engaged to play. The invited guests included Mrs. H. M. T. Hodgson, Mrs. A. W. Neill, Mrs. E. Demers, Mrs. H. Carter, Mrs. B. Mann, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Farris, Mrs. M. Duncan, Mrs. W. A. Ackland, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. G. W. Richardson and Mrs. F. Weaver.

Complimenting Miss Stella Croil, Pentlition, Mrs. Joseph Clegg and Mrs. Reece Riley were joint hostesses with four tables of bridge Friday evening. Guests present included Mrs. A. D. Morgan, Mrs. H. E. Carter, Mrs. Arnold Hanna, Mrs. W. Eaves, Mrs. Jim Porrest, Mrs. J. A. Croil, Mrs. M. A. Nicholson, New Westminster; Mrs. G. Forrest, Mrs. E. Goodall, Mrs. D. Clegg, Mrs. E. Frost, Miss Rosalie Goodall, Miss Hattie and Miss Agnes Forrest, Miss Anne Croil, Miss Lucy and Miss Eve Clegg.

Mrs. Holmes Pineo, R.N., was pleasantly surprised at her home on Wednesday evening when a group of self-invited friends marshaled by Mrs. I. Higgs and Mrs. J. A. McIntyre, arrived for an impromptu bridge party. Other guests included Mrs. Lew Pineo, Mrs. C. Piercey, Mrs. E. Coulthard, Mrs. Arnold Hanna, Mrs. J. J. Burke and Mrs. J. Woodford. Prizes were won by Mrs. Coulthard and Mrs. Hanna.

Mrs. W. D. Higgs was a bridge hostess Wednesday and Thursday, when she entertained on each afternoon with two tables. Wednesday's guests were Mrs. A. W. Neill, Mrs. C. T. Hilton, Mrs. W. W. Stevens, Mrs. Harry Carter, Mrs. F. Weaver, Mrs. Arnold Hanna, Mrs. B. Mann, Mrs. E. Demers, Mrs. Stevens and Mrs. F. Weaver secured the prizes. Thursday's guests included Mrs. A. H. West, Mrs. J. B. Wood, Mrs. C. McElroy, Mrs. O. W. Richardson, Mrs. C. E. Cook, Mrs. W. E. Evans, Mrs. Francis Caldwell and Mrs. E. J. Cronk. Prizes were won by Mrs. Wood and Mrs. West.

Mrs. G. A. Spencer returned Wednesday from California, where she went to attend the funeral of her son, Morris Spencer.

Capt. and Mrs. J. A. Croil have had as guest, Mrs. M. A. Nicholson from New Westminster during the last week.

SALT SPRING

Ganges, Jan. 13.—The fortnightly meeting of the Salt Spring Island A.Y.P.A. was held in the vicarage, Central Settlement, Tuesday evening. Owing to illness, the president, Mrs. W. L. Rogers, was unable to attend, and the chair was taken by Miss Margaret Purdy, vice-president. W. George was elected secretary, following the resignation of Basil Shaw, who has left the island for Victoria. Discussion took place over the annual banquet which was finally abandoned in favor of the annual Valentine dance. The next meeting, January 23, will take the form of a lecture by Rev. C. H. Popham entitled "The Revival of the Religious Orders."

Mrs. A. J. Smith was hostess Monday evening at her home, Ganges Harbor, in honor of her son Jack. Among the invited guests were the Misses Wil- some Morris, Sheila Halley, Dulcie Crofton, Valerie Lowther, Mary Becones, Vivian Layard and Donald Corbett, Francis Crofton, Arthur Robinson, Billy Taylor, Kenneth Eaton and Jack Smith. The first part of the evening cards were enjoyed, the prize winners being Misses Dulcie Crofton and Winona Morris. Donald Corbett and Arthur Robinson. Later games were played and contests taken part in the evening concluding with supper served by the

MINING FACTS TOLD CHAMBER

Pertinent facts on the recovery of B.C. mining were given by Robert Dunn Jr., Deputy Minister of Mines, and J. D. Galloway, provincial mineralogist, at the opening of the lecture series of the B.C. Chamber of Mines in Vancouver, Wednesday.

The record gold output of between 10,000 and 15,000 records and between 16,000 and 17,000 free miners' certificates, all new highs, were cited by the speakers in indication of prospects for another big year.

Mr. Dunn and Mr. Galloway returned yesterday.

NEW OFFICERS OF FORESTERS

Installation Ceremony at
Meeting of Court Northern
Light

At the regular meeting of Court Northern Light, A.O.F., on Wednesday evening, the district installing officers of Columbia district, represented by P.D.C.R. J. Sutton, P.D.C.R. N. Wright, Nanaimo; P.D.C.R. J. Wilson, Vancouver, and Vancouver Island district represented by P.D.C.R. J. Louden; P.D.C.R. F. Smith, P.D.C.R. J. E. Whit- Victoria, assisted by installing Treasurer, Sis. E. Mann, installing Woodward, Sis. M. Tugman, installing Junior Beadle Bro. E. A. Blethman, Junior Beadle Bro. E. A. Blethman, installed into office the officers of the Victoria courts for the ensuing term. The officers were: Court Maple Leaf, No. 9202: C.R. Sis. M. Winterburn; S.C.R. Sis. B. Kirchen; treasurer, Sis. E. Fletcher; secretary, Sis. E. Jarvis; S.W. Sis. E. Wickham; J.W. Sis. E. Scott; S.B. Sis. F. Middleton; J.B. Sis. P. Wormleighton. Court Triumph, No. 9630: C.R. Sis. P. Graham; S.C.R. Sis. V. Dakers; treasurer, Sis. M. Stephens; secretary, Sis. Z. B. LeLonde; S.W. Sis. E. Lavis; J.W. Sis. S. Love; S.B. Sis. M. Laurie; J.B. Sis. R. Davidson. Court Vancouver, No. 5755: C.R. Bro. E. Matthews; S.C.R. Bro. H. Callow; treasurer, Bro. J. Renfree; secretary, Bro. A. E. Greenwood; S.W. Bro. A. P. Mansell; J.W. Bro. P. Davies; S.B. Bro. J. Ishister; J.B. Bro. E. P. Kirchen; Court Northern Light, No. 5935: C.R. Bro. A. E. Holmwood; S.C.R. Bro. R. Lancaster; treasurer, Bro. D. C. McDowell; secretary, Bro. W. F. Fullerton; S.W. Bro. W. J. Bus; J.W. Bro. F. Appleby; S.B. Bro. W. Christie; J.B. Bro. W. A. Ayres. Court Camosun, No. 9233: C.R. Bro. F. Scott-Polien; S.C.R. Bro. A. Brown; treasurer, Bro. R. A. H. Helling; secretary, Bro. A. R. Colby; S.W. Bro. J. Oldhall; J.W. Bro. J. Parkes; S.B. Bro. R. Winterburn; J.B. Bro. C. Fry. Court Victoria, No. 8930: C.R. Bro. C. Wright; S.C.R. Bro. J. Blight; treasurer, Bro. W. C. Kerr; secretary, Bro. A. H. Down; S.W. Bro. A. L. Jordan; J.W. Bro. W. Schmeltz; S.B. Bro. J. Dakers, and J.B. Bro. A. Manson.

The impressive ceremonies were witnessed by a representative gathering of the 1,296 Victoria membership, followed by refreshments and entertainment provided by Court Northern Light. The district officers of the B.C. districts impressed upon the courts present the necessity for an early decision as to the method of observing the centenary of the order to be held throughout the world-wide jurisdiction of the A.O.F. next July.

The financial report showed income from members' fees, \$1,024; from other sources, \$490; expenditure, salaries, \$600; books, \$206; rent and other expenses, \$145.

The officers and board of management of last year were re-elected as follows: Chairman, A. J. Taylor; vice-chairman, G. E. Apple; librarian and secretary, T. D. Robertson; committee, Rev. T. L. Hipp, J. V. Jones, J. Quinn, J. L. Brown, R. Strachan, W. Whyte and S. Hunt.

CUMBERLAND

Cumberland, Jan. 13.—Installation of officers for 1934 was held at the meeting of Harmony Rebekah Lodge No. 22, Tuesday evening. Sister Emma Aspey, grand marshal, officiated, assisted by Sisters Lena Dalton, Mary Derbyshire, Susan—Covert, Maria Younger and Ellen Lither. The following were installed: Sisters Sybil Mounce, N.G.; Hilda Bennie, V.G.; Mildred Tomlin, warden; Ivy Frew, conductor; Agnes Minot, chaplain; Ada O'Brien, P.N.G.; Mary Frelone, financial secretary; Emma Aspey, R.S.N.G.; Jean Derbyshire, L.S.N.G.; Ellen Lither, R.S.V.G.; Susan Covert, L.S.V.G.; Susan Strachan, inner guard, and Maria Younger, outer guard. Following the ceremonies the social committee served refreshments and the members enjoyed a social evening.

hostess, assisted by Miss Holford. Mrs. Alan Cartwright and son Lawrence have been spending a few weeks in Victoria.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Symington and family have arrived on the island from California. They are making their home at Furdur.

After spending the last six weeks in Victoria with friends, Mrs. Edward Walter returned Tuesday to her home "The Maples," Ganges.

Major A. Brown and his daughter, who have been spending a few days on their property at Ganges Harbor, have returned to their home in Vancouver.

Geoffrey Emalle, Nanaimo, spent Sunday with his parents at Beaver Point en route to Fernie, where he has been transferred.

LIBRARY CHANGE GIVEN APPROVAL

Cumberland, Jan. 13.—It is just a year since the Cumberland library put into force its new method of obtaining books, and judging from the reports presented at the annual meeting Monday evening the change had been successful. Instead of renting the books from the Victoria Public Library, the Cumberland board has been buying books, and have had a number donated.

It was decided to spend \$100 on new books and dispense with some of the old ones, which will be donated to the hospital or otherwise disposed of. Books will be obtained from Toronto and New York and London.

Through Col. C. W. Villiers, the library has a subscription to The London Times monthly book club, which gives the opportunity to get some of the best and latest books published.

It is the ambition of the library board to make this the best and most up-to-date library this side of Victoria.

The financial report showed income from members' fees, \$1,024; from other sources, \$490; expenditure, salaries, \$600; books, \$206; rent and other expenses, \$145.



Hudson's Bay Company



INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1670

Sale of Knitting Yarns!

6,000 Balls—Monday, 9 a.m.

Sounds like a lot of Wool . . . it is . . . but at these prices the quantity will not last long! It's an entirely new shipment of Paton and Baldwin's 4-ply Tuxedo Knitting Wools, and you'll find all the colors of the rainbow! Wools for pullovers, skirts, suits, Afghans, baby's wear—in fact, Wool for anything you want to knit! Don't forget, we advise early shopping!

Buttercup	Sky Blue	Mist	Brown
Old Rose	Light Nile	Navy	Camel
Maroon	Jade	Shrimp	Deep Orange
Doe	Light Wisteria	Parchment	Copenhagen
Cardinal	Alice Blue	Acacia	Medium Pink
White	Black	Red	

10¢ a Ball!

Celluloid Knitting Needles . . . 15¢
Corticelli and Monarch Knitting Books . . . 15¢

—Second Floor, HBC



Clearance of Underwear and Home Frocks

<p>10 only, odd Knitted and Wool Jersey Dresses, sizes 14 to 18. Regular \$2.50 and \$2.95 . . . \$1.29</p> <p>36 only, Broadcloth Smocks and Hoovers. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.50. \$9¢</p> <p>38 only, Misses' Wool Jersey Frocks, sizes 14 to 20. Regular \$3.95, \$2.98</p> <p>42 only, Wool Vests, Panties and Bloomers. Regular \$1.00 to \$1.25, for . . . 69¢</p>	<p>6 only, size 42, Maids' Broadcloth Uniforms. Regular \$1.95 . . . 97¢</p> <p>18 only, Wool Camisoles. Regular \$1.00, for . . . 79¢</p> <p>12 only, Wool Hug-me-tights. Regular \$1.25, for . . . \$1.00</p> <p>10 only, Striped Wool Flannel Robes. Regular \$3.50, for . . . \$2.95</p> <p>6 only, Figured Dressing Gowns. Regular \$2.95, for . . . \$1.98</p>	<p>4 only, Silk Crepe Negligees. Regular \$6.95, for . . . \$3.95</p> <p>8 only, Misses' Broadcloth Apron Dresses. Regular \$1.95 . . . \$1.00</p> <p>10 only, Nurses' White Twill Aprons. Regular \$1.75, for . . . \$1.00</p> <p>12 Maids' Collar and Cuff Sets. Regular 69¢ per set . . . 35¢</p> <p>16 only, Minion Dresses. Regular \$4.95, for . . . \$2.95</p>
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—Second Floor, HBC

New Fabric Turbans

Woven Straw! Celo de Soie! Celo Mat!
Satin! Corded Crepe!

\$2.95 and \$3.95

Delightful little Turbans to go with smart fur coats or afternoon frocks! Some have tiny nose veils . . . and the materials are very new! Black and brown tones predominate to tone in with winter costumes!

—Second Floor, HBC

"Bay" Permanents

Now Only \$4.00

Lovely natural Waves, individual for your type! You can obtain them here with the assurance of perfect satisfaction. Our expert permanent wave operators will bring new beauty to your hair! Only the best materials used—make your appointment now while this low price prevails.

—Beauty Salon, Mezzanine Floor, HBC

Select With Care

You should select the optometrist who will examine your eyes and write for you the prescription for lenses with as much care as though you were picking out a brand new pair of eyes. It is just as serious a question. We know enough about the study of the eyes to take the question quite seriously. We know how to select the type of glasses that bring out your best points as well as provide perfect vision.

H. A. Stein
Registered Optometrist

—Optical Service, Mezzanine Floor, HBC



Dictator

RADIOS

A Superb New Console Model

\$72

On Convenient Terms!

Your Present Radio Accepted as Part Payment

Now you can have that new Radio you've been waiting for—at a price easily within the reach of your budget—It's a Dictator, embodying all the outstanding merits of this favorite make—splendid performance—unusually fine tone—remarkable selectivity!

10 Only—On Sale Monday!

Every set sold with our usual guarantee—your money willingly refunded within five days of purchase if not completely satisfied.

—Music Dept., Third Floor, HBC

A 29c Day

In Our Drug Department

25c Williams' Tooth Paste, 2 for . . .	29¢
35c Williams' Shaving Cream	29¢
35c Cream Deodorant	29¢
3 Cakes English Bath Soap, regular 30¢.	
1 Face Cloth, regular 10¢. The 4 for 29¢	
40c Italian Balm	29¢
Albert's Toilet Soap, 3 in a box	29¢
10c Minty's Shaving Cream	29¢
10c Minty's Shaving Lotion	29¢
10c Minty's Tooth Paste	29¢
2 Blades for Gillette Razor	29¢
15c lb. Epsom Salts, 4 lbs. for	29¢

—Drugs, Main Floor, HBC

Afternoon Tea

In Our Delightful Victorian Restaurant!

25¢

Toasted Crumpets, Griddle Cakes, Bran Muffins with honey, jam or marmalade. Afternoon Tea Dainties, Fort Garry Tea or Coffee

—Tea Room, Fourth Floor, HBC

Service Groceries

Phone E 7111

SALE OF BURBANK POTATOES

Grown under ideal conditions at Duncan. Delivery made as soon as possible. Per 100-lb. sack . . . **1.45**

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP
3 lbs for
24¢
Limit 6 tins to a customer

Salt Dates, 2 lbs. 12¢
Fresh Pitted Dates, per lb. 12¢
3 for 35¢
White Meat Walnut Pieces, Jersey quality, per lb. 27¢
Whole Glass Cherries, per lb. 37¢

Green Giant Peas, extra tender, per tin . . . 18¢
2 tins for 35¢
Ayer's Golden Bantam Corn, 2 1/2 per tin . 15¢
2 tins for 43¢
King Oscar Sardines, 2 tins for 25¢
C. & H. Malt Vinegar 24-oz. bottle . . . 23¢

BUTTER
HBC Selected Creamery, bulk, per lb. 30¢
3 lbs. for 88¢
—Quality Food Markets, Lower Main Floor, HBC

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1934

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING TELEPHONES—E 4175, E 4176

Victoria Daily Times

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU CIRCULATION

TELEPHONES
5 a.m. to 8 p.m.—Circulation E4175
Advertising E4176CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES
1 line per word per insertion.
Minimum charge 25c.
\$1.50 per line per month.
Minimum charge \$2.50.Deaths \$1.00 per insertion.
Marriages \$1.00 per insertion.
Deaths \$1.50 first insertion and \$1.00 succeeding insertions.
Funeral notices. In Memoriam notices and Care of Tomb—\$1.00 per insertion.

In computing the number of words in an advertisement, estimate groups of three or less figures as one word. Dollar marks and all abbreviations count as one word.

In estimating the number of lines in an advertisement, count five words for the first two lines and seven words for each line thereafter. This is not an absolute rule to the number of lines, much depending on the length of the individual words.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one insertion. Any claim for rebate on account of errors or omissions must be made within three days from the date of the same, otherwise the claim will not be allowed.

Advertisers who desire it, may have replies addressed to a box at The Times Office and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service.

Subscribers wishing their addresses changed should notify this office as well as the carrier. If your Times is missing phone E4175 before 8 a.m. and a copy will be sent by special messenger.

INDEX TO CLASSIFIED ADS
The eight major groups of Classifications appear in the following order:
Announcement classifications 1 to 19
Employment classifications 19 to 32
For Sale—Wanted classifications 32 to 34
Automotive classifications 34 to 36
Rental classifications 36 to 40
Real Estate classifications 40 to 54
Business Opportunity classifications 54 to 55
Financial classifications 55 to 57

BOX REPLIES AVAILABLE

Letters addressed to the following boxes are available at The Times Office on presentation of box letter. Maximum replies may be obtained by advertisers who follow up on replies promptly.
Box 223, 405, 714, 1286, 3100, 10478, 11113, 11225, 11252, 11287, 11288.

Announcements

DIED
BURTON—At the family residence, at an early hour on Saturday, January 13, Ellen Burton, aged seventy-eight years, beloved wife of Charles Burton, of the late Mrs. Burton was born in London, England, and resided in this city for the last twenty years, and was mourned by her husband, also two sons, Quartermaster-Sergeant Harry William Burton, of Calgary, Alta., and Charles John Burton, of Victoria, B.C., and three grandchildren. A son, Sidney, was killed overseas in the Great War.
The funeral will take place on Tuesday afternoon from McCall Bros' Funeral Home, 1012-1014, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Colwood Rural Park.**FIELD**—On January 11, 1934, at his residence, 3130 Boundary Street, Joseph Field, formerly of Winnipeg, aged eighty years, born in Gloucestershire, England, and a resident of this city for thirty years. The deceased was a member of the I.O.O.F. and also of the Victoria Lodge No. 1007. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Joseph Field, and three children: Mrs. Mary Field, of Victoria, B.C., and two sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Field, of the same city. The remains are resting at Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel and will be forwarded to Winnipeg for burial on Tuesday, January 16, at 2 o'clock.**KENNEDY**—On Friday, January 12, at the family residence, 2151 Fair Street, Mrs. Susan Mary Kennedy, widow of Thomas Kennedy, aged ninety-four years, born in Baltimore, County of Antrim, Ireland, and a resident of this city for the last thirty years. The funeral will take place on Tuesday, January 16, at 2 o'clock, from the Victoria Lodge No. 1007, at 1012-1014, at 2 o'clock. Interment will be in Colwood Rural Park.**BALLANTYNE BROS. LIMITED**
613 Fort Street
CUT FLOWERS AND DESIGNS
Greenhouses, North Quadra Street**FUNERAL DIRECTORS**
HAYWARD'S B.C. FUNERAL CO. LTD.
Established 1867
724 Broughton Street
Calls attended to at All Hours
Moderate Charges Lady Attendant
Phones: E3614, G7679, G7682, E4065**S. J. CURRY & SON**
"Distinctive Funeral Service"
Private Family Rooms—Large Refectory Chapel
Opposite New Cathedral, Phone G5512**SANDS MORTUARY LTD.**
Complete Funerals in Our New Mortuary
Experienced Lady Attendants, Phone E7511
1803 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.**McCALL BROS.**
"The Funeral Home"
Office and Chapel, corner Johnson and Vancouver Streets, Phone G2012**THOMSON FUNERAL HOME**
Phone G2012 1625 Quadra St.
Large Chapel—Private Family Rooms—Lady Attendant**22 Years Under Present Management**
We Welcome Your Business and Service and Our Personal Charges**CARTER'S FUNERAL HOME**
Dignified Service—Reasonable Charges
1012 Quadra St. Phone E4264**MONUMENTAL WORKS**
STEWART MONUMENTAL WORKS LTD.
Take No. 6 street car to upper 14th
May St. Phone G2452

Coming Events

AL-OUT DANCE—MACCABEE HALL
Wednesday night, 8:30 p.m.; spot prizes; Gus Maccabee's orchestra; 25c. at 9 o'clock. 1128-28-32**C.C.F. HOME, 1415 GOVERNMENT—**
Whist drive and dance; prizes; refreshments; 25c.; Saturday, January 13, 8:30 p.m. 1128-28-32**AT PALAIS DE DANSE, SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 9 p.m. till midnight, dance to**
Victoria's super-dance orchestra, "The Palace Band." Phone reservations early, without extra charge, to E2043. Admission 50c. 421-2-12**BURNS' ANNIVERSARY—HAGGIS, SUP-**
per, concert and dance; auspicious Knights and James of the Thistle, K.P. Hall, Broad St., Tuesday, January 23. Tickets only 50c. 1124-2-12**CANADIAN OLD-TIME DANCE, K.P. HALL,**
Broad St., Wednesday, January 17, 8:30 p.m.; orchestra, 8:30 to 11; refreshments, 11:30-4-15**CARD GAME AND DANCE—W.E.L. HALL,**
617 Commercial St., Saturday, 4-11-13
Admission 10c.**COLUMBIA HALL, SATURDAY NIGHT,**
January 13, dancing and basketball. Fred Mould's orchestra, refreshments; admission 25c. 1123-2-12**DANCE—FRIDAY AND SATURDAY EVEN-**
ing, 10 to 12, P.O. orchestra, refreshments; 25c. children 10c. Johnson's four-piece orchestra will supply the music. 1124-2-12**DANCE—SATURDAY, SHRINE AUDI-**
torium; Reg. Woods seven-piece orchestra; admission 25c. 1123-2-12**DANCE AT UPLANDS GOLF CLUB, TUES-**
day, January 16, 9-11; tickets 50c. Phone E2131. 1120-2-12**DANCING—MONDAY, JANUARY 15, 8 O'C-**
lock, new and old dances; Bert Zala's orchestra; admission 25c. 431-3-12**DON'T WORRY ABOUT "AFTER-HOL-**
iday" rates. Sell your white elephants for cash. The Times classified ads make it their business to sell your white elephants. 1000-6-15**HAROLD WINCH, MEMBER-ELECT FOR**
East Vancouver, will address a public meeting in the Chamber of Commerce on Monday night, commencing at 8:15. Every-one welcome. 1123-2-12**JOYMAKERS' DANCE ORCHESTRA—RE-**
sponsible rates. Phone E1212. 1123-2-12**"JUST COME TO THE WEST ROAD"**
Hall, there is something for one and for all. West Road Hall, B.V. girls, West Road & C. St. Starts sharp at 7:30. Dance and refreshments. One price, two bits. 1124-2-12**LUXTON, SATURDAY NIGHT, WHERE**
everyone goes, because they know we have the best. Priced for your white elephants. 1124-2-12**PARTNER WHIST AND DANCE TO**
schedule, 8:45 sharp, Burns Hall, prizes to schedule. 452-1-12**PARTNER 100 TO-NIGHT, 8:45, 1230 GO-**
vernment St., Tuesday, January 16, two 25c. 1124-2-12**PROGRESSIVE 500, PRIDE OF THE**
Island Lodge, 8:00 P.M., every Saturday, 10 p.m. prompt; good prizes; admission 25c. 1123-2-12**PURCHASE SALE—SATURDAY, JANUARY**
13, at 9:30 a.m., at 581 Johnson St., Dr. O. M. Jones' Chapter, I.O.O.F. 1123-2-12**ST. ANDREW'S AND CALEDONIAN SO-**
ciety regular meeting, A.O.F. Hall, Thursday, January 18, 8 p.m. Ladies' members, please bring refreshments. Music by J. Fiedler. 1123-2-12**ST. SAVIOR'S MEN'S AUXILIARY OLD-**
time dance, Tuesday, January 16, 8 p.m. 1126-2-12**THE ANNUAL PARISH MEETING OF ST.**
John's Church will be held in Colwood Hall on Tuesday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. A social period will follow the business session. All are cordially invited to attend both of the above. 429-2-12**THE CAVE—UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT,**
1321 Government, dancing, Wednesday night, 8:30 p.m. Featured entertainment, admission only 25c. 424-2-14**WHIST DRIVE—W.A. CANADIAN LEAGUE,**
Pro Drive—Friday, 8:30 p.m.—688 Courtenay St., two 25c., two 5c.; specials, 25c. 1123-2-12**HIGH AND FOUND**
LOST—HORN GUM BOOT, HAULIN OR
Fernwood, Phone E2193. 1126-2-12**LOST—LADY'S WHITE GOLD WRIST**
watch, Friday afternoon, 10 to 11, at Hudson's Bay Co. store. Finder please phone E2055. 1124-2-14**LOST—SUNDAY, SMOOTH FOX TERRIER**
puppy, North Douglas, Fox phone G7087. 1124-2-12**LOST—PLAIN GOLD WEDDING RING,**
Kindly phone E2289. 1124-2-13**LOST—YELLOW CANON, FROM 461**
Kingston St. Phone E2087. 1124-2-13**LOST—BETWEEN OLIPHANT ST. &**
Victoria High School, blue cloth purse, containing glasses, etc., which anyone found, please return to 1124-2-12**LOST—BLUE LEATHER POCKETBOOK,**
containing bus pass, I.T.O. card, in vicinity of Beach Drive, Eastern Avenue, Lincoln Road, Phone E7333. 1124-2-13**WILL PERSON WHO TOOK LADY'S COAT**
by mistake at Liberal dance, 25c. 1124-2-13**Business Cards**
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS
M. P. PAINE—ALTERATIONS, REPAIRS,
expert roof repairs, concrete work. G7068**CABINETMAKERS**
WHITEWOOD FURNITURE, OFFICE FIX-
tures, made to order, R. Guest, 212 1/2
0048. 1124-2-37**FLOORS**
VI HARDWOOD FLOOR CO., 397 John-
son. Replaced floors on all work. G7114**WESTERN FLOOR, 454 GORGE RD.—OLD**
or new floor. E815 1124-2-12**DYEING AND CLEANING**
CITY DYE WORKS—GEO. MCCANN, PRO-
prietor, 844 Fort St. Phone G121**INSURANCE**
FIRE, LIFE, AUTO AND ACCIDENT IN-
surance. See Lee, Fraser & Co. Ltd.**PAINTING AND DECORATING**
KALOMINING, PAINTING, PAPERHANG-
ing and other work done reasonably
G2381, at 2 p.m. 1124-2-11**PLUMBING**
BELL SCOTT—PLUMBING AND HEATING
repairs of all kind. 559 Yates St.
E2234. 207-26-14**ROOF REPAIRS**
BROCK ROBERTSON—RESHINGING
and leaky roofs required and guaran-
teed. 26544**WHEN YOU BUILD OR MAKE REPAIRS**
McCall's estimates given free. G2613
at 613 Yates St. 1087-2-13

UPHOLSTERY

WE RECOVER, MAKE TO ORDER OR
ship cover. Call G4443. H. P. Vincent.
3201 Cornwall, estimate free.

WEATHER STRIPS

ALL-METAL INTERLOCK STRIPPING
gives satisfaction to hanging of cas-
ement windows or doors. C. McMillan, G2613,
G7314.A COLD WIND COMING—WINDOWS
leaking, fuel wasting. Positive remedy
1146-26-28PEACE METAL WEATHER STRIPS—FOR
windows, doors. B. T. Leigh, E2685,
G2605.

WOOD AND COAL

ALL BEST FIR MILLWOOD, \$2.25 CORD,
1/2 cord, 1/4 cord, 1/8 cord, 1/16 cord,
1/32 cord, 1/64 cord, 1/128 cord, 1/256 cord,
1/512 cord, 1/1024 cord, 1/2048 cord,
1/4096 cord, 1/8192 cord, 1/16384 cord,
1/32768 cord, 1/65536 cord, 1/131072 cord,
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For Children, Convalescents or Special Diet
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Per tin, 12c 3 for \$1.00

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Regular \$3.95. Special, yard. **\$1.00**

DICK'S
1421 DOUGLAS STREET

NOTICE

Will the driver of the green coupe, who picked a young woman up at the corner of Lansdowne and Shearwater streets, Thursday morning shortly after 4 o'clock, communicate immediately with Chief Allan Rankin of Spanish Police by telephoning Colquhoun 98 or G 4223. He is wanted as a witness.

MOVE TO STOP JAY-WALKING

City Council Legislative Committee Propose New Street-crossing By-law

In an effort to prevent jay-walking in Victoria, members of the legislative committee of the City Council yesterday afternoon considered the possibility of introducing a by-law prohibiting pedestrians from crossing Douglas street, between Fort and Johnson, except at the regular intersections.

The move, which will be brought before the council at its meeting on Monday evening, aims to eliminate a certain amount of danger to the pedestrians and to protect the drivers of vehicles on the city's busy street.

Providing the move is given favorable consideration, it may be extended to cover the other busy streets of the downtown area.

SEEK CONTROL OF BIG DOGS

In response to complaints, the Legislative committee of the city council, at a meeting yesterday considered the advisability of introducing new rulings in Victoria to control police dogs in its confines.

A suggested means of keeping in check the number of big canines lay in raising license fees.

This move, along with one to have the "Infants' Act" amended, will be introduced to the city council at its meeting on Monday evening.

The "Infants' Act" sets forth conditions for the care of orphans and underprivileged children.

RANGERS LOSE TO COLLEGIANS

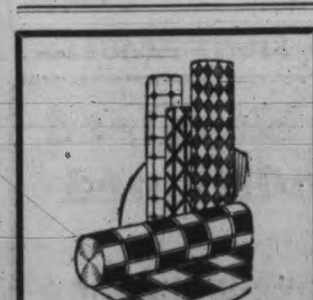
The St. Louis Collegians maintained their top berth standing in the Juvenile Basketball League yesterday evening by defeating the Esquimaux Rangers at the J.B.A.A. gymnasium, 43 to 25.

The teams and individual scores follow:

St. Louis Collegians—Perry (7), MacDonald (20), Worth (8), Martin (4), Duncan (4).

Rangers—Peckhold (2), Freeman (14), Wright (5), Harbison (1), Carter, Stitt.

The Pandora General Market, Pandora Avenue, was entered for the third time in two weeks, yesterday evening, according to a police report. Two pedestrians reported to the police they had seen a man in the market, but he had gone when the police arrived. One stall owner reported cigarettes and tobacco missing. He made his entry through a broken window.



Linoleum Rugs Discontinued Designs

These Rugs are known for their hard wear. Being printed on a cork base they do not crack and are easy to the tread. They are an economical and sanitary floor rug and come in very nice floral and conventional designs. Our prices for these discontinued patterns are exceptionally low. We would rather sell them much under price than carry them into the new year.

6'x9'6", regular \$6.50. Sale, **\$5.25**
7'x9'6", regular \$8.50. Sale, **\$7.25**
9'x12'0", regular \$10.25. Sale, **\$8.75**
9'x12'6", regular \$11.75. Sale, **\$9.99**
9'x12'0", regular \$13.50. Sale, **\$11.99**

Standard Furniture
737 Yates St.

CITY DELEGATES ARE SUGGESTED

To Recommend Legislative Committee as Victoria Delegation to Union Meeting

A recommendation will go forward to the City Council at its meeting Monday evening that the legislative and finance committees of the council be appointed as Victoria's delegation to the Union of British Columbia Municipalities' annual meeting in Victoria starting January 29. Word to that effect was given by Alderman P. R. Brown, chairman, at the City Hall to-day.

Besides Alderman Brown, the committee includes Aldermen Dr. J. D. Hunter, W. Luney, T. W. C. Hawkins, J. A. Worthington and Mayor Leeming. While the local delegation to the meeting is limited to five members, Mayor Leeming would be included as a member of the executive of the union.

Appointment of delegates was urged to-day in letters received at the City Hall from Reeve William Crouch of Saanich, president of the union, and Hon. A. Wells-Gray, secretary-treasurer.

In his letter, Reeve Crouch outlined the importance of matters which would come up for discussion.

MOVIE COMPANY SUED BY TWO

Harvie G. Hirst, sound engineer, with P. J. Sinnott as his lawyer, started court action here to-day against the Commonwealth Productions Limited. Mr. Hirst claims he was engaged as an expert technician in connection with a phase of the production under a contract providing for payment to him of a fee of \$120. He claims this has not been paid him and he is suing for that amount.

George Cherey, photographer of stills, also joined in the action, claiming general display of the production, has also instituted action through Mr. Sinnott against the Commonwealth Company. He claims he has not been paid \$40.00 owing him.

MINE TAX APPEAL TO CONTINUE HERE

Judges of the B.C. Court of Appeal will continue on Monday the hearing of the appeal in the case of the Pioneer Gold Mines against the Minister of Finance for British Columbia over taxation which the mine claims now amounts to 42 per cent of what it pays to its shareholders.

The Pioneer won its application for a mandamus against Finance Minister Jones in the Supreme Court when the mine claimed it paid for the property, instead of \$200,000 which the government sets as the true acquisition cost. The government appealed against this order. With C. W. Craig, K.C., F. G. T. Lucas, K.C., and Eric Pepler for the appellant, and J. A. Clark, K.C., for the mining company, the argument has been on here for the last three days.

Mrs. Florence Humber was convicted of fined \$10 or in default five days, when she appeared in the city police court charged with using abusive language. The charge was laid by Mr. F. Hammett, W. A. Brethour acting as defence counsel.

Samuel Focarelli is held in provincial jail at Vancouver on a charge of wounding which will be changed to one of a more serious character as a result of the death in Kimberley hospital this morning of Margaret Morris, a resident of the restricted district of the inland community. The girl was stabbed in the abdomen on January 9. She was removed to hospital and succumbed this morning.

Mrs. A. Genn, 1009 Richardson Street, was severely shaken and suffered slight bruises in an accident at the intersection of Cook Street and Rockland Avenue yesterday evening. She was a passenger in a car driven by Mr. R. Murray, 1133 Monterey Avenue, which was turned over on its side when struck by Allan Wright, Lake Hill P.O., who was driving north on Cook Street. Mrs. H. Carney, 413 Cook Street, another passenger in Mr. Murray's car, was unhurt. Both drivers escaped injury, while the cars were damaged extensively.

George Brown, 2338 Scott Street, was reported greatly improved at the Jubilee Hospital to-day, after being taken there yesterday, evening suffering from sculp wounds sustained in an accident at the corner of Haultain and Scott Streets. According to a police report, Mr. Brown was driving north on Scott Street and collided with a car driven east on Haultain Street by William Roberts, 2720 Asquith Street. The cars were slightly damaged. There were no other personal injuries. Constable J. Peterson and Driver S. Wilkinson attended and removed Mr. Brown to the hospital where the police patrol.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Number Two Ward, C.C.F., will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the C.C.F. headquarters, 1415 Government Street.

The Victoria Short Wave Radio Club will meet this evening at the home of J. Heppburn, 335 Foul Bay Road, at 8 o'clock.

A. C. Averell was fined \$2 in Police Court this morning for having his car parked more than twelve inches from the curb on Fort Street.

Twenty gallons of gas were stolen from the garage of A. McDowell, 1119 Wharfedale Street, yesterday evening, he reported to police. The garage is situated at the corner of Cook and North Park Streets.

The home of Mrs. C. M. Clark, corner North Quadra and Inverness Streets, was slightly damaged by fire early yesterday evening. The Saanich Fire Department attended and had little difficulty in extinguishing the blaze. There was about \$50 damage.

The Third Victoria Troop held its first meeting for the new year Friday, and enjoyed an illustrated lecture on British Columbia forests. After the meeting, a court of honor was held. The troop wishes to extend its cordial greetings for a new year.

A minimum penalty of \$19 was imposed on Ian McCallum when he pleaded guilty in Police Court to-day to having operated his car without a 1934 payment sticker displayed. The accused stated he was proceeding to the motor office to get the sticker when stopped by the constable.

The Tuberculous Veterans Section of the Canadian Legion will hold a meeting at headquarters on Tuesday at 815 Blanshard Street at 8 p.m. Election of officers will take place at this meeting for the current year. All members are earnestly requested to attend. The executive will meet at 7:30 sharp.

The Army and Navy Veterans in Canada, Victoria Unit No. 12, 512 Fort St., will hold their annual general meeting on Thursday next in the club rooms at 8 p.m. All members in good standing are requested to attend. Election of officers for the ensuing year will be on the agenda.

The regular meeting of the First Cadboro Bay Sea Scouts was held on Friday. P. Harwood took his regular senior class in seamanship after which P. Harwood, J. Mainprize gave instructions on map making. After a period of individual crew instruction three enjoyable games were played. The Sandpiper crew is on duty next week.

The Victoria Branch of the Dickens Fellowship will hold its annual meeting on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the S.P.C.A. room, Campbell Building. All members are asked to attend. Papers on subjects concerning the great author will be read after the business part of the meeting has been completed.

The installation of new officers marked the opening of the 1934 program in the home of the Island Lodge, Sons of the Island Benefit Society. The supreme lodge was once again represented by Brother Wyman, district deputy, who presided over the duty with the assistance of Brother Smith, of Lodge Alexander, as supreme guide. A hearty vote of thanks was extended to the district deputy and the lodge Alexander members who aided him.

The Victoria Male Choir will hold its 1934 program in the City Temple auditorium, North Park Street, on Wednesday evening, January 17, at 8 o'clock. Ethel Reese Burns will take the choir on a musical tour. The program will be illustrated by song and instrumental selections. The choir has been preparing this programme for several months. Frank Tupman will conduct. Katherine Block will be the soloist and Maquinn Daniel, solo pianist.

On Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the First Baptist Church, there will be a public meeting, under the auspices of the Oxford Group Movement, at which seven ministers will bear witness to what God has done for them through the "group." The following ministers will give short addresses: Rev. G. A. Reynolds, Rev. F. Comley, Rev. A. del. Lunn, Rev. T. M. Hughes, Rev. S. Lunn, Rev. F. Church and Dean Quinlan, who will be the chairman.

More than a hundred persons attended the second lesson in public speaking given at the C.C.F. headquarters last night. Mr. Ferguson, the instructor, dealt with the subject of "breathings" and the important part it plays in the platform address. Several of those present were called to the platform and spoke in a convincing manner. The next class will be held on Friday night when Mr. Ferguson will take up the subject of self-consciousness which, he avers, can be readily cured.

Taxi and sightseeing car drivers and others interested in the business met at the Grey Line Office yesterday evening for the Victoria Sightseeing and Taxi Cab Protective Association. Mr. Marla Hale presided over the meeting, which was called by A. E. Chilton. John Homer was named secretary. The association will approach the City Council with the object of securing laws for the regulating of the taxi and sightseeing business as regards fare charges, safety of passengers and equipment, which it is considered will be for the benefit of all in the business and the public.

Ward One Liberal Social Club will hold a meeting next Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock, at Springfield Avenue. After the meeting card games will be played. The monthly dance will be held on Saturday, January 20, at Liberal Headquarters, Broughton Street. Zela's Orchestra will provide the music. A basketball team is to be entered in the second half of the Juvenile League. All boys seventeen years and under in Victoria, West and Rock Bay district interested in basketball and wishing to play are requested to get in touch with G. Renton, 401 Skinner Street, phone B 8748. It is also hoped to enter a juvenile handball team and a girls' softball team when the season starts.

Harold Winch, member-elect for East Vancouver, will address a public meeting in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium on Monday night. The meeting is slated to commence at 8:15 o'clock, with V. E. Middleby, the testifier, who is being brought here by the Local District Council of the C.C.F., is the youngest member-elect to the Provincial Legislature. While he has not disclosed the test of his address it is expected that he will devote some time to the forthcoming election and the proposed stand of the C.C.F. in respect to impending legislation. He will also probably touch upon Premier Bennett's visit to the Coast this week.

MUST OBSERVE PARKING RULE

Police Prosecuting Owners Whose Cars Parked More Than an Hour in City

Business men and city shoppers who make a habit of parking their cars in the city for more than an hour during the day, to-day were warned by Chief Thomas Heatley that police had been instructed to prosecute them.

This morning eight men paid \$2.50 fines for infractions of this by-law, following instructions given police yesterday to prosecute. Issuing the warning, the chief stated there were numerous cars that were habitually parked in the city for three and four hours at a time.

While he realized that many men were often unable to move their cars because they were detained in their offices, he pointed out this practice has got to stop in order to keep the traffic moving and enable persons coming into town later in the day to secure parking spaces.

Under present circumstances many city streets are filled early in the morning, shortly after business opens, and persons coming into town to shop are unable to park in the city and have to leave their cars several blocks away. Those fined this morning were: F. E. Woodrow, H. J. Heisterman, H. B. Hunter, E. F. Wainwright, D. C. Diespecker, J. Smith, H. Earle and T. Watson.

APPEALS WERE NOT BONA FIDE

Youths Convicted For Collecting Money Fraudulently; Warning Is Issued

A warning to residents of Victoria to be sure that collectors soliciting money for charity organizations are bona-fide representatives, emanating from juvenile police court this morning, when three youths were convicted of attempts to defraud.

According to the evidence, the youths visited several homes on Christmas Eve collecting money, in two instances stating they were appealing for assistance to Sunshine Inn. The money collected, however, had not been turned over to the inn by the boys.

While it was not this case which necessitated Chief Heatley's warning, some time ago against "charity racketeers," it was pointed out that these operate along similar lines. Two of the boys, with previous convictions, were given twelve months' suspended sentence, while the third was given six months' suspended sentence.

WILL HONOR ROBERT BURNS

Scottish Society Plans Banquet and Concert For January 23

The Knights and Dames of The Thistle will commemorate the memory of the immortal Scottish bard, Robbie Burns, with a grand concert, banquet and dance, at the K. of P. Hall, Broad Street, on Tuesday, January 23.

The following artists will take part: Songs—Mrs. W. A. Jameson, in Gaelic selection—Miss Eileen Bennett, Miss Dolly Rutledge, W. Gray, A. Weatherall; cornet selections, Mr. Mossop; recitations, Jas. Walker; violin selections, H. Gray; Highland dancing, Mrs. Gray and pupils; bagpipe selections; Miss Lillian Grant; accompanist, Mrs. Evelyn Holt. The toastmasters will be: Mr. R. Smith, W. A. Jameson, Robert Noble, Mrs. G. Gedrim and others.

Mrs. M. J. P. Palmer Is Laid to Rest

At St. Barnabas Church this morning at 11 o'clock, funeral services were held for Mrs. Mary Jane Pearson Palmer, widow of Major-General H. Spencer Palmer, R.E. Rev. N. E. Smith officiated in the presence of a large congregation of sorrowing friends, and many beautiful flowers covered the casket.

The hymns sung were "Where the Light Shines," "Lead, Kindly Light," and "Abide With Me." Interment was in the family plot in Ross Bay Cemetery. The pallbearers were: E. E. Wootton, A. Beckwith, W. C. Wilson, C. Oigot, A. G. Dayton and A. Haynes.

TO BE BURIED IN WINNIPEG

The remains of Joseph Field, former C.P.R. employee, who passed away Thursday at his home, 3150 Boundary Street, will be forwarded by Hayward's B.C. Funeral Chapel on Tuesday to Winnipeg where services and interment will take place.

John Fletcher reported to police this morning that the doors of his barber shop on Cook Street had been tampered with yesterday evening. Entrance was not gained to the shop, however.

Police Seeking Unknown Driver

Saanich police to-day were seeking an unknown man who, on Thursday morning at 8 o'clock, picked up a young woman at the corner of Lansdowne and Shearwater streets and drove her into the city. The girl described the car as being a green coupe but did not know the name of the owner, who she halted at the intersection and asked him to drive her to the police station. It is urgently requested that the man communicate immediately with Chief of Police Allan Rankin, Saanich, at Colquhoun 98 or G 4223. He is wanted as a witness.

Birthday Greetings Are Extended To-day To—

JOHN F. SILVER
FRANK S. BRAUN
RAY TATE
MISS DORIS KITT
G. A. BROOKS
LLOYD CANN
BUZZ BROWN
MRS. MARION ISABEL ANGUS
WALTER R. AYTON

John F. Silver of 899 Craigflower Road is to-day being congratulated on his eighty-fifth birthday. He has had an adventurous life. He was born on the island of Madeira, Portugal, and travelled to almost every corner of the world before settling in Victoria, which has been his home for the last fifty years. During his long stay here he has made a large number of friends, who are to-day wishing him many more birthdays yet to come.

Frank S. Braun, proprietor of the Two Jacks was born in Bolton, England. He started business as a tobacco salesman, later launching out on his own. Frank and his family are well known as musicians.

Ray Tate, popular member of the Victoria Short Wave Club, to-day celebrates his ninetieth birthday. He has lived at 389 Kerr Avenue, is the operator of station VESDV.

Miss Doris Kitt, who is employed at the Vancouver Drug Store, is a member of the Rebecca Lodge. She is an oil painter. Born at Cobble Hill, she attended North Ward School. She now lives at 945 John Street.

G. A. Brooks was born in 1861 in the County of Dorset, England. Mr. Brooks has lived in Victoria thirty-four years, and has made many friends in the city.

Lloyd Cann is well known in the Victoria sports world. During his fourteen years' residence in the city he has made a name for himself as pitcher on the Sons of England team, fullback on the Spencers' football team, member of the Sons of England basketball squad, and manager of his own in 1928, amateur ping-pong champion, and member of the Spencers' Social Club committee, a fair hand at badminton and billiards.

"Buzz Brown," officially Alfred, is well known in the football world. He is a member of the J.B.A.A. team, and played on the rep squad against Stanford. He also plays softball for the Beavers. He is coach of the girls' Cardinals basketball team. He is a native son of the city, and was educated at Park School. He resides with his parents at 44 Government Street.

Mrs. Marion Isabel Angus is secretary of the Victoria and Island branch of the Canadian Authors' Association. She was born in Ottawa and came west at an early age, and arrived in Victoria some years ago. She is a writer of short stories and poetry.

Walter R. Ayton, head of Terry's soda fountain, was born in Peru. He attended school in Victoria and has a wide circle of friends here.

"Penda" Goes On Air at Chicago

Magazine Time Dramatizes Sea Serpent Swallowing Seagull Last Sunday

Many Victorians last evening listened to the dramatization of "Penda," Victoria's sea serpent, in the "Magazine Time" broadcast of the program in the Strains of Juan de Fuca on Sunday last.

The program was put over the Columbia Broadcasting System by the "Magazine Time" staff. Each week the publishers of the weekly magazine Time dramatize over the air the important news events of the week.

The broadcast was realistic in every detail and listeners could hear the gulls squealing, the waves and "Penda" taking a gulp. The announcer gave a description of "Penda" and her mate "Caddy."

MORE DETAILS OF SHOOTING

Two Shots Taken at Men in Cabin Near Lytton, Police Report States

Further details of the recent shooting of a Chinese and an Indian near Lytton were received by Provincial Police headquarters this morning, when radio advice stated there had been two shots by the unknown hood-lum murder, one at Young Vick, the Chinaman, and the other at Kanaka Samson, the Indian.

The Chinaman, it was reported, had the 22 bullet extracted from his forehead by Dr. Irvine at the Kamloops hospital. The bullet which struck Vick came through the window and lodged itself in his head near the eyes.

Ten minutes later, when the Indian was outside the shack, he was also shot at, receiving a flesh wound in the shoulder. The Chinaman was not considered seriously injured at first, later examinations discarding the possibility that the skull might have been penetrated deeper than at first anticipated.

Inspector John Shirras has left Kamloops to assist Sergeant H. Wood in the investigation.

"LAST RITES HELD"

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon for Mrs. Mary Ann Outchait, who passed away on Tuesday. Services were conducted at St. Luke's Church, Cedar Hill, by Rev. S. Ryall, the hymns sung being "Jesus, Lover of My Soul," and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Interment was in the churchyard. The pallbearers were: W. Patterson and O. Jensen.

OXFORD GROUP ON NEW TOUR

British Team Returning This Year For House Parties at Quebec and Banff

To complete arrangements for another tour of Canada this year by Oxford Groupers from Great Britain, on a similar scale to the one which visited this country last spring, Harold Viney, who is well known here as one of the leaders of the Buchman movement, is scheduled to arrive at St. John's, N.B., early next month, it was stated at the Empress Hotel to-day by Mrs. C. D. McAllister of Vancouver, who claims to be the oldest groupier in the country.

"I have become twenty-five years younger since I joined the Oxford Group Movement," declared Mrs. McAllister. "My face has been lifted, because my heart has been changed." The British Oxford Group team, Mrs. McAllister stated, after holding the scheduled house party in Quebec, would travel west for a large international house party which will be held in the Banff Springs Hotel at Banff, Alta., in June next. The O.P.R. hotel at the Rocky Mountain resort, it is said, will be opened somewhat earlier than usual to accommodate the house party. So successful was last year's tour that the group decided to come again.

Mrs. McAllister said the group movement was growing fast in Vancouver and it was also getting wonderful support in the Okanagan country in the interior. Great interest is being shown, she said, in the Canadian house party which is about to be convened in Winnipeg. Four Vancouver groupers have left for the Winnipeg party.

Victoria and Vancouver are well represented by groupers at the community meetings being held in the Malaspina Hotel at Nanaimo to-day and to-morrow.

MAYOR SPEAKS TO KIWANIAN

Will Tell Clubmen of Civic Affairs at Luncheon Tuesday

An insight into civic affairs will be given by Mayor David Leeming to members of the Kiwanis Club at their regular luncheon meeting next Tuesday in the Empress Hotel. His workshop will be the guest speaker and the club orchestra will assist in the programme.

"The National Recovery Act" will be the subject of an address to be given by the members to NANAIMO on Wednesday. Charlie Hunt and Harry Holder will supply the music.

The agricultural education committee will be in charge of the Rotary programme on Thursday when prizes for the annual Rotary seed contest will be presented by Hon. F. M. McPherson, Minister of Lands. Rotarian W. Bant will have charge of the programme and Dr. W. W. Newton of the Experimental Farm will be guest speaker.

ARREST WARRANT NOT NECESSARY

Police may enter suspected disorderly houses in British Columbia and arrest men there without a warrant, the Court of Appeal decided in handing down judgment here in the Whitworth vs. Dunlop case.

The appeal had been made by Detective R. P. Dunlop and D. A. McGregor of Vancouver who had arrested Charles Whitworth, nineteen, of Burnaby, on a charge of keeping such a house at 637 Seymour Street, Vancouver. The two detectives had entered the resort and made the arrest without a warrant. Whitworth was acquitted of keeping such a house by Magistrate J. A. Finlay, and then sued the two detectives for false arrest and imprisonment.

Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald in the Supreme Court awarded him \$25 damages.

In reversing the Supreme Court decision by allowing the appeal of the two detectives, the Court of Appeal ruled that Mr. Justice W. A. Macdonald had been wrong and contrary to general police practice in laying down the law that police officers must first arm themselves with warrants before entering such resorts. Chief Justice J. A. Macdonald and Mr. Justice McPhillips, however, dissented from the majority ruling.

Final arrangements have been completed for the presentation of St. John Brine's comedy, "The First Mrs. Fraser," to be produced by the Forbes-Robertson Players under the direction of Robert Reese Burns in the Shrine Auditorium, on the evening of February 6, at 8:30 o'clock.

It will be remembered that this group recently received well-merited out-of-town recognition, being the winners of the Vancouver Little Theatre trophy, at the Vancouver drama festival.

Alan Chambers, whose work in dramatic circles in Vancouver and other centres has earned him an enviable reputation, will make his first Victoria appearance with the Forbes-Robertson Players, taking the role of Murdo, the elder son of the family.

Other members of the cast, all of whom are well and favorably known to audiences both here and in the mainland, are: Gertrude Partridge, Noel Cusack, Vivienne Combe, Erma Falk, George Durham, Alan King and Archie McCordingle.

Tickets will go on sale within the next few days, and the cast and director are sparing no effort to present a finished production.

HILL'S ANNOUNCING

The Opening of a Branch in Nanaimo

January 15, 1934

You Can Now Hire Car in Victoria, Drive to Nanaimo and Check Car in There or Vice Versa.

721 View Street
Phone G 4423
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WE CARRY FULL LINES OF SEEDS, FERTILIZERS AND GARDEN TOOLS

AGENTS FOR MASSEY-HARRIS FARM IMPLEMENTS AND DE LAVAL DAIRY SUPPLIES

Daily Deliveries

SCOTT & PEDEN
Phone G 7181 Cor. Store and Cormorant Sts.

Overnight Entries At Agua Caliente

First race—One mile: Shields Valley 107, Nappus 103, Dupe 103, Sun Thrills 107, Guide Right 107, Priss 98, Eleanor Choice 102, Annie Ormont 98, Emery 103.

Second race—Five and one-half furlongs: Bunch Boy 91, Sophist 109, Anapola 106, Hildur Rock 102, Lolele 104, Gold Slap 93, Chubasco 106, Biddy 104, Thoughtful 97, French Honey 102.

Third race—One mile and one-sixteenth: Poltun 108, Fair Boy 109, Royal Julian 108, Tiedemann 99, Translucence 94, Francis Seymour 99, Malicious 104, Inca 99.

Fourth race—One mile and one-fourth: Winslow 111, Roseval 106, Proud Hall 109, Major Laphier 103, Judge Austin 106.

Fifth race—One mile and seventy yards: Norman W. Bant 106, Manitobian 101, Chief Almgren 105, Gratian 106, Timorous 102, Zevor 101, Al Jolson 105.

Sixth race—One mile and one-eighth: Flower Day 97, Portenase 108, Belgian Lass 98, Morpheus 111, Seth's Hope 103, Speedy Al 109, Dutch Uncle 99, Sycamore 97, Farwick 101.

Seventh race—Two furlongs: First Rap 106, Easter Doll 117, Daisy Bae 113, Rutland 116, Lole Pan 113, Omar John 106, My Madelyn 113, Beverly Hills 117, Fernal 109.

Eighth race—Six furlongs: 2-Bassago 103, Nosh's Pride 106, Tug o' War 100, Marcella 103, "Sharp" Thoughts 109, Up 112, Galliard 104, Reia 105, Flag Time 105, Georgia Lily 103, Meadowbrook and Pantages, Crofton and 2-Brecks.

Ninth race—One mile and a quarter: Just Counton 112, Archie 106, Bant 106, Almgren 105, Gratian 106, Timorous 102, Zevor 101, Al Jolson 105.

FINECAST IN LOCAL COMEDY

Forbes-Robertson Players Will Present "The First Mrs. Fraser" Next Month

Final arrangements have been completed for the presentation of St. John Brine's comedy, "The First Mrs. Fraser," to be produced by the Forbes-Robertson Players under the direction of Robert Reese Burns in the Shrine Auditorium, on the evening of February 6, at 8:30 o'clock.

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Other members of the cast, all of whom are well and favorably known to audiences both here and in the mainland, are: Gertrude Partridge, Noel Cusack, Vivienne Combe, Erma Falk, George Durham, Alan King and Archie McCordingle.

Tickets will go on sale within the next few days, and the cast and director are sparing no effort to present a finished production.

OPENS BRANCH IN NANAIMO

Ernie Hill of Hill's Drive Yourself, announces the opening of a branch at 125 Chaple Street, Nanaimo, January 15. "You will then be able to hire a car in Victoria, drive to Nanaimo and check your car in there, or vice versa," said Mr. Hill.

COMPLETING THE DISTRIBUTION OF PORTFOLIOS AMONG THE REMAINING CABINET MEMBERS OF THE B.C. GOVERNMENT

In the absence of the delegation to Ottawa, Hon. R. C. MacDonald has been named acting Attorney-General; Hon. A. Wells Gray as well as being acting Premier will be acting provincial secretary, and Hon. F. M. McPherson will be acting Minister of Education.

Much Controversy Over Best Tennis Stars In History

Impossible to Decide World's Best Players of All Time; Conditions Change

U.S. WRITER HAS ISSUED TWO LISTS

(By REUTER'S)

Who are the world's best lawn tennis players of the last fifty years? It is an interesting question and often crops up when veterans with the longest memories come together. But it is a problem which cannot be settled.

Modern conditions have changed the game so much. Everything is so much faster—the ball, the racket and even the Wimbledon centre court with its tarpaulin tent which prevents the floor getting flooded.

Would the champions of long ago have been able to tune up their play to be masters of the modern speed? J. P. Allen, a United States sports writer, has had the temerity to issue his list of the world's greatest players. Here is his effort:

1. W. T. Tilden.
2. H. L. Doherty.
3. A. P. Wilding.
4. H. Cochet.
5. J. Borotra.
6. Norman E. Brookes.
7. R. P. Doherty.
8. F. L. Rieley.
9. J. Pim.
10. H. Roper Barrett.
11. S. H. Smith.
12. W. M. Johnston.

The writer has no personal knowledge of the earlier Wimbledon champions or he would never have omitted names like Ernest Renshaw and H. P. Lawford, W. Baddley and A. W. Gore, while including those of H. R. Barrett and F. L. Rieley—neither of whom ever won the Wimbledon title.

On a wooden floor, it is possible, too, that Andre H. Gobert was the greatest player of all times, but Americans would not know that.

Rieley and Roper Barrett as singles players were not near the greatest class. Barrett never did get on terms with the modern hurricane service stroke. Gerald Patterson made him look almost inept.

WOMEN'S LIST
Allen's twice women likewise would satisfy none of the club cronies who discuss these things over in the club cocktail bar at the Queens Club or at Wimbledon.

Here is his list:
1. Miss Helen Wills Moody.
2. Miss Suzanne Lenglen.
3. Miss Elizabeth Ryan.
4. Miss Lambert Chambers.
5. Miss L. Dod.
6. Mrs. Kitty McKane.
7. Mrs. C. Sterry.
8. Mrs. E. W. Lacombe.
9. Senorita E. O'Neil.
10. Mrs. Mary Sutton Bundy.
11. Miss Mollie Mallory.
12. Miss Helen Jacobs.

Once again we find a singular lack of inquiry—certainly no first-hand knowledge of the former glories of the courts. His tenth choice is Mrs. Bundy, who won at Wimbledon in 1905 as Miss Mary Sutton, and we have heard her described as the worst woman player who ever won at Wimbledon.

Miss Suzanne Lenglen should certainly head the list with Mrs. Moody second and Mrs. Lambert Chambers third. And of course, Mrs. Helen Jacobs should not come into the list.

But the recitation of some of these names will evoke pleasant memories of the old Wimbledon at Worple Road—and no harm is done by Allen.

W. T. Tilden is certainly going to give the amateur associations a run for the big money. The American Professional Lawn Tennis Association has arranged a country-wide series of tournaments to begin shortly.

The aim is to put the status now enjoyed by professional golf in America. With Bill Tilden, Ellsworth Vines, Vincent Richards, Henri Cochet and Karel Kowchak as the headliners, tournaments will be held in twenty different towns during the coming season, winding up with a great finale in the national professional championships.

BILLIARDS

Although they divided their four games with Pro Patria Typo squad, Army and Navy gained a 477 to 412 victory over that team by the margins they established in their two wins in the Inter-service C Division Billiard League fixture yesterday evening.

Scores follow:
Army and Navy Pro Patria Typo
T. O'Neil 123, W. Davis 123, 50
F. Perry 123, J. Deane 123, 50
G. Russell 123, H. Clarke 123, 50
O. Gardner 119, H. Winter 119, 50
Total 477 Total 412

CALGARY TIGERS SECURE O'NEILL

Calgary, Jan. 13.—Charles "Tip" O'Neill, traded early in the season from Detroit Olympics to Buffalo Bisons of the International Hockey League, has been signed for the remainder of the season by Lloyd Turner, owner-manager of Calgary Tigers in the North-western Hockey loop. Turner announced yesterday evening. O'Neill is on his way to join Tigers and will play in their next game Monday.

DUNCAN BEATS NANAIMO

Nanaimo, Jan. 13.—In a basketball game played here yesterday evening Duncan defeated Nanaimo senior B men's squad 43 to 33, after a fast struggle.

MOOSE DOMERS WIN

Calgary, Jan. 13.—Calgary Moose Domers yesterday evening defeated Lehigh Valley Nationals 22 to 10, with the opening tilt of the two-match Alberta title series, the second game of which will be played here to-night.

Raymond Jacks Defeat Varsity

Raymond, Alta., Jan. 13.—Raymond Union Jacks, runners-up to the Victoria Blue Ribbons last year in the Dominion senior basketball western final, yesterday evening defeated University of Alberta, 60 to 30.

NO DECISION IN NET MATCH

Willows and Duncan First Division Badminton Clubs Play to Deadlock

First division teams from the Willows and Duncan clubs met yesterday evening on the courts of the former in a Lower Island Badminton League match and the result was on 8 to 8 draw. As a result the Willows remain in first place, two points up on the Duncan representatives. In the second match played the Willows No. 2 defeated the Garrison, 11 to 5.

Scores in the Willows-Duncan match, with the former players first named, follow:
WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Miss Jean Campbell and Miss Mona Miller won from Miss U. Norie and Miss N. Blythe, 15-8, 15-11.

Miss Jean Campbell and Miss Mona Miller won from Mrs. Sheridan Rice and Miss D. Thomas, 15-11, 15-8.
Mrs. MacDonald and Miss Dorothy Morley won from Miss U. Norie and Miss N. Blythe, 17-15, 15-5.

Miss MacDonald and Miss Dorothy Morley lost to Mrs. S. Rice and Miss D. Thomas, 15-13, 9-15, 9-15.
MEN'S DOUBLES
Drennan Hincks and Peter Phillips lost to Eric Leney and D. Mutter, 8-15, 7-15.

Drennan Hincks and Peter Phillips won from T. Appleby and N. Mustart, 15-9, 15-8.
Harry Webb and Ted Simmons lost to Eric Leney and D. Mutter, 9-15, 3-15.
Harry Webb and Ted Simmons won from T. Appleby and N. Mustart, 15-7, 15-15.

MIXED DOUBLES
Drennan Hincks and Miss Mona Miller lost to Eric Leney and Miss Norie, 7-15, 1-15.
Drennan Hincks and Miss Mona Miller won from T. Appleby and Mrs. Rice, 15-8, 15-4.
Harry Webb and Miss Dorothy Morley won from T. Appleby and Mrs. Rice, 15-11, 15-13.

Harry Webb and Miss Dorothy Morley lost to Eric Leney and Miss Norie, 6-15, 5-15.
Peter Phillips and Mrs. MacDonald lost to D. Mutter and Miss Blythe, 15-12, 8-15.
Peter Phillips and Mrs. MacDonald lost to N. Mustart and Miss Dawson Thomas, 15-4, 10-15, 13-15.

Miss Simmons and Miss Jean Campbell won from N. Mustart and Miss Dawson Thomas, 15-13, 15-16.
Ted Simmons and Miss Jean Campbell lost to D. Mutter and Miss Blythe, 15-18, 15-7, 15-15.
Scores in the Willows - Garrison match, with the former players first named, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Misses M. and I. Benson won from Miss Oates and Miss D. Swayne, 15-13, 15-12.
Misses M. and I. Benson won from Miss M. Pitts and Miss H. Nicholson, 15-9, 15-10.
Misses M. Campbell and P. Jackson lost to Miss M. Pitts and Miss H. Nicholson, 17-15, 15-7.

Misses M. Campbell and P. Jackson lost to Miss Oates and Miss D. Swayne, 10-15, 17-15, 10-15.
MEN'S DOUBLES
Colclough and Corfield lost to Hocking and R. Peers, 8-15, 17-15, 18-17.

Colclough and Corfield won from Gordon and Dunbar, 15-6, 15-11.
G. Phillips and C. Logan won from Gordon and Dunbar, 15-6, 9-15, 17-14.
G. Phillips and C. Logan won from Hocking and R. Peers, 15-10, 14-8, 18-15.

MIXED DOUBLES
Miss Campbell and Colclough won from Miss H. Nicholson and Hocking, 15-4, 7-15, 15-5.
Miss Campbell and Colclough won from Miss D. Swayne and Peers, 15-7, 17-14.
Miss Jackson and Corfield lost to Miss D. Swayne and Peers, 11-15, 12-15.
Miss Jackson and Corfield lost to Miss H. Nicholson and Hocking, 11-15, 14-18.

Miss I. Benson and G. Phillips won from Miss F. Oates and Dunbar, 15-7, 9-15, 15-10.
Miss I. Benson and G. Phillips won from Miss M. Pitts and Gordon, 11-15, 15-10, 15-6.
Miss M. Benson and C. Logan won from Miss M. Pitts and Gordon, 11-15, 15-9, 18-14.

Miss M. Benson and C. Logan lost to Miss F. Oates and Dunbar, 15-8, 14-17, 7-15.

Three Hoop Games At High To-night

Three City League basketball games will be played at the Victoria High School gym to-night. The card follows:
7.30—Colonist vs. Tillamook.
8.30—Standard Steam Laundry vs. Panterium.

SONNENBERG WINS

Chicago, Jan. 13.—Ous Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, used his flying tackle to defeat Jack Smith, 205, Chicago, in a one-fall wrestling match yesterday evening. Sonnenberg won the fall in 45 seconds.

Ole Olsen, 218, Milwaukee, threw Jim High, 190, Seattle, Wash., 5.00 with a body slam.

LENORE KIGHT AND CO. MAKE THE FISH CRY



Lenore Kight . . . Homestead, Pa., successor to Helene Madison . . . clipped twelve and four-fifths seconds from the world 300-yard swim record and four-fifths of a second from the 300-metre event at the Miami-Biltmore meet.



Alice Bridges . . . Whitinsville, Mass., girl swimmer who broke a record of ten years' standing, set by Sybil Bauer in 1923 . . . by clipping one and four-fifths seconds from the 200-yard backstroke in the Miami-Biltmore meet.

TABLE TENNIS MEET ARRANGED

Plans Completed For Staging of First City Championships This Month

With some of the best players in the city competing, Victoria's first table tennis championship will open at the Maple Leaf club rooms, 2803 Cedar Hill Road, January 18, and continue for three days. The finals to be held in the Y.M.C.A. gym.

The events follow: Men's open, women's open, doubles (mixed or otherwise). A consolation will be held in the men's open only. All entries must be in the hands of the secretary, Lionel Cox, 1131 Burdett Avenue, phone 2788, not later than January 17, at 6 o'clock.

Table tennis in Victoria, as throughout the United States, is becoming one of the outstanding sports. This fact is clearly proved through the fact that five more teams have entered for the second half of the local league, making a total of twelve teams. This increase has forced the committee to divide the league into two divisions.

Following are the teams in the two divisions:
First—Acas, Fairfield, Beach Hotel, Wellington, Maple Leafs and Hustlers.
Second—Maple Leafs 2, Bowker's Royal Arcanum, Beach Hotel 2, Glenahiel Hotel and Y.M.C.A.

BADMINTON AT DUNCAN

Duncan, Jan. 13.—In a First Division badminton match played at the Y.P.L. Hall, Duncan, on Thursday evening, Y.P.L. defeated Duncan Y by nine matches to seven. Scores with Y.P.L. mentioned first, were as follows:

LADIES' DOUBLES
Miss P. Petch and Miss M. Herd defeated Miss D. Owen and Miss V. Harris, 15-11, and lost to Miss P. Castley and Miss C. Fraser, 4-15, 15-15.
Miss M. Owen and Miss E. Chaplain lost to Miss D. Owen and Miss C. Harris, 6-15, and lost to Miss Castley and Miss Fraser, 15-18.

E. Burkholder and E. Flett defeated G. Coombes and C. Thomson, 15-9, and defeated P. Garrison and S. Bellie, 15-7.
E. Churchill and G. Sanderson defeated Coombes and Thomson, 15-7, and defeated Garrison and Bellie, 15-9.

MIXED DOUBLES
Miss Petch and Burkholder lost to Miss D. Owen and Coombes, 6-15, and defeated Miss Harris and Thomson, 13-10.
Miss M. Owen and Flett lost to Miss D. Owen and Coombes, 6-15, and defeated Miss Harris and Thomson, 15-11.

Miss Chaplain and Churchill defeated Miss Castley and Garrison, 12-15, and lost to Miss Fraser and Bellie, 12-15.

Miss M. Herd and Sanderson lost to Miss Castley and Garrison, 12-15, and defeated Miss Fraser and Bellie, 15-9.
Covickian Lake team defeated Y.P.L. No. 2 by sixteen matches to nothing. Players and scores were as follows:

LADIES' DOUBLES
Mrs. Oriskany and Ias Gillespie defeated Miss M. Kerrone and Miss L. Creighton, 15-11, and defeated Miss C. Mackenzie and Miss C. Buckmaster, 15-8.
Miss Atkins and Mrs. Maclean defeated Miss Mackenzie and Miss Buckmaster, 15-4, and defeated Miss Kerrone and Miss Creighton, 15-12.

MEN'S DOUBLES
A. and K. Castley defeated raser and Kyle, 18-14, and defeated Fraser and N. Martin, 15-1.
Groszkleg and Maclean defeated Fraser and Martin, 15-5, and defeated Fraser and Kyle, 15-3.

MIXED DOUBLES
Mrs. Groszkleg and Miss Gillespie defeated Miss Creighton and Kyle, 15-4, and defeated Miss Mackenzie and Fraser, 15-3.
Miss Gillespie and Groszkleg defeated Miss Mackenzie and raser, 15-4, and defeated Miss Creighton and Kyle, 15-7.

Miss Atkins and Castley defeated Miss Kerrone and Kyle, 15-11, and defeated Miss Buckmaster and N. Martin, 15-2.

Mr. and Mrs. Maclean defeated Miss Buckmaster and Martin, 15-1, and defeated Miss Kerrone and Kyle, 15-2.

Jim Londos Wins Over Joe Stecher

Detroit, Jan. 13.—Jim Londos, Greece, recognized in some states as the world heavyweight wrestling champion, threw Joe Stecher, Port Dodge, Neb., in



Anne Govednik . . . a coming star from Chisholm, Minn. . . Her time of one minute twenty-one seconds for the 100-yard breast stroke was five and one-fifth seconds faster than that set by Agnes Geraghty back in 1927.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 13.—Five years ago a smiling little lady of fifteen splashed into the water during the United States A.A.U. swimming championships and started a career that was climaxed in Miami, Fla., recently—a career that led her to the throne of Helene Madison, former champion of the world, in her career, held every important swimming record. This time it was during the Olympic tryouts at Jones Beach. She lost only by the length of her fingers in the 400-meter event. Then, in the final at Los Angeles, Miss Kight forced Helene to a new world record to beat her.

Since Helene's retirement from amateurism to enter the movies and a professional career, Lenore has been the big noise in feminine aquatic circles. She mopped up at the National

A.A.U. events at Jones Beach in 1933, winning four events—the 100-meter, 440-yard, 800-yard and the mile—and breaking the record in one of them. This came after a brilliant performance early in the year in Florida, in which she broke Miss Madison's 500-meter free style record by 9 2-5 seconds.

In the recent Miami-Biltmore meet she set out for two more of Helene's marks—and broke them. She clipped 12 4-5 seconds from the 900-yard mark, and four-fifths of a second from the 800-meter record.
The Pennsylvania girl is at her best against stiff opposition. She is a true successor to the throne of Miss Madison, Martha Norelius and other famous mermals.

No one gave the little girl—Lenore Kight—much chance of winning the 100-meter record. She is the shortest free-style champion in years, being only five feet two inches tall, compared with the five feet ten inches of Helene.

Many critics assert that her short stature is a handicap to her swimming, saying that her short reach cuts down the power of her stroke.
To offset that short reach, Lenore has developed her kick to a fine point, and has put scientific power and split-second timing into her arm stroke. The result is that she fairly flies through the water.

AT ARCADE ALLEYS
SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE
Daily Colonist—W. Norris 456, A. Anderson 497, H. Pickup 440, O. Corbett 477, C. Chislett 560. Total 2,439.
Chislett 560. Total 2,439.
C. Fraser 449, R. H. Lyons 490, R. Fuesle 531, J. Latham 482. Total 2,520.
McDonalds won two.

Bakersham—A. Benn 571, D. Clarke 514, A. Potts 544, W. Talbot 470, H. Moulton 450. Total 2,549.
Won three by default.

BETTER HALVES FIFTEEN LEAGUE
"B" Team—Mrs. Vivian 495, Mrs. Chumbers 523, Mrs. Macdonald 456, Mrs. Blaine 504, Mrs. Jones 401. Total 2,500.
"C" Team—Mrs. Bull 534, Mrs. Sargent 554, Mrs. Marston 511, Mrs. Tucker 468, low score 330. Total 2,161.
"C" team won three.

"B" Team—Mrs. Thirwall 450, Mrs. Walls 485, Mrs. Macdonald 456, Mrs. Blaine 504, Mrs. Jones 401. Total 2,191.
"C" Team—Mrs. Bull 534, Mrs. Sargent 554, Mrs. Marston 511, Mrs. Tucker 468, low score 330. Total 2,045.
"A" team won three.

FINISHING DEPARTMENT—A. Rhodes 296, M. Mair 240, J. Crowther 34, low score 271, low score 271. Total 1,327.
Won three by default.

CHALLENGE TENPIN LEAGUE
A. P. Blaine 504, W. Talbot 470, H. Moulton 450, J. Borecott 278. Total 2,222.
Blaine's Captain, H. Moulton 450, G. Burns 279, L. Gould 378, D. Leppay 319, low score 400. Total 2,116.
A. P. Blaine won two. Challenge match.

the closing minutes of an hour time limit match here yesterday evening.

Dr. Karl Sarpollis, 212, Cleveland, drew with Pat O'Shocker, 222, Salt Lake City.

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Leading Players Are Defeated In California Golf

Olin Dutra, Horton Smith, Diegel and Runyan Pass From San Francisco Event

MEDALIST STILL SETS HOT PACE

San Francisco, Jan. 13.—While the medalist, Johnny Rogers, Denver, still set the pace, though other favorites topped in quick succession, survivors worked through first and second rounds yesterday in the San Francisco national match play open golf championship.

The long-hitting Denver pro added two victims to his list in brilliant fashion. He swamped Cliff Groven, Tacoma, Wash., 8 to 6, in the morning round and put out Jimmy Hines, Great River, Long Island, 5 and 4, in the second match.

Four up at the ninth of the afternoon eighteen, after a war 39, three holes par, to Hines' poor 42, Rogers hit his stride again on the incoming stretch to chalk birds on four holes and finish one under par.

OLIN DUTRA HEAVEN
In the list of amazing upsets that followed in the trail of the par snatcher, the greatest one saw Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, former Professional Golfers' Association champion, tumbled to a second defeat before the slightly superior stroking of a newcomer to the pro ranks, Oliver Sleppey, Long Beach, Calif. Sleppey, who turned professional about a month ago, and is half the size of the 230-pound Dutra, matched stroke for stroke with his formidable opponent to end up with a 1 up victory, gained at the eighteenth. Sleppey down a putt for a birdie four.

Dutra missed a seven-footer for a half and passed out the tournament. Dutra's older brother, Mortie, Royal Oak, Mich., had better luck. He reached the third round by a 69, three under par, to beat George Schneider, Ogden, 1 up. Schneider turned in a 70 in a fine comeback that saw him win the fifteenth and sixteenth with birdies, after being three down and four to go.

Craig Wood, Deal, N.J., defending tournament champion, and Wuffy Cox, Brooklyn, N.Y., winner of the previous year, moved through the two rounds, but Leo Diegel, Philadelphia, victor in the inaugural in 1931, went out in the morning competition.

KEEN MATCH
Wood took the measure of Bill Jelliffe, Los Angeles, 4 and 3, and of Dick Fry, Oakland, 2 and 1. Cox won from Dewey Longworth, Oakland, 1 up, and from Abe Espinosa, Hollywood, 2 and 1.

Johnny Perelli, Tahoe, Calif., eliminated Guiana Cop, Honolulu, holder of the Hawaiian P.G.A. title, up in the second round after upsetting Horton Smith, Oak Park, Ill., 2 and 1.

Darkness had fallen when Harry Cooper, Glen Ellyn, Ill., edged out Victor Olsen, Rumson, N.J., in the thirteenth. Cooper jumped a short stroke to win.

Paul Runyan, Westchester, N.Y., one of the early tournament favorites, bowed out of the picture yesterday morning during the playoff for one of the nine remaining places that thirteen had tied for in the qualifying round.

Alberta Farmers War on Magpies

Lamont, Alta., Jan. 13.—Magpies, always a menace to game and song birds, have now started attacking domestic stock. A flock of them made a concerted attack on a large brood sow at the farm of Percy Trudgen, with the result the sow had a hole three inches across and one and a half inches deep ripped in its back.

Other farmers are complaining of the depredations of the magpies, the deep snow having apparently shut off their food supplies and forced them to attack live animals.

The bowler must move over toward the middle of the alley. The hook is then thrown to break right on the edge of the gutter and follow down to the pin. If the hook breaks too soon and passes to the left of the pin, the bowler should move to the right of the alley; if it goes into the gutter on the right, he must move more to the left.

Other farmers are complaining of the depredations of the magpies, the deep snow having apparently shut off their food supplies and forced them to attack live animals.

break too much and roll off into the yawning cavern for all bad balls—the gutter.

To pick off that ten-pin with a hook.

AT ARCADE ALLEYS
SENIOR TENPIN LEAGUE
Daily Colonist—W. Norris 456, A. Anderson 497, H. Pickup 440, O. Corbett 477, C. Chislett 560. Total 2,439.
Chislett 560. Total 2,439.
C. Fraser 449, R. H. Lyons 490, R. Fuesle 531, J. Latham 482. Total 2,520.
McDonalds won two.

Bakersham—A. Benn 571, D. Clarke 514, A. Potts 544, W. Talbot 470, H. Moulton 450. Total 2,549.
Won three by default.

BETTER HALVES FIFTEEN LEAGUE
"B" Team—Mrs. Vivian 495, Mrs. Chumbers 523, Mrs. Macdonald 456, Mrs. Blaine 504, Mrs. Jones 401. Total 2,500.
"C" Team—Mrs. Bull 534, Mrs. Sargent 554, Mrs. Marston 511, Mrs. Tucker 468, low score 330. Total 2,161.
"C" team won three.

FINISHING DEPARTMENT—A. Rhodes 296, M. Mair 240, J. Crowther 34, low score 271, low score 271. Total 1,327.
Won three by default.

CHALLENGE TENPIN LEAGUE
A. P. Blaine 504, W. Talbot 470, H. Moulton 450, J. Borecott 278. Total 2,222.
Blaine's Captain, H. Moulton 450, G. Burns 279, L. Gould 378, D. Leppay 319, low score 400. Total 2,116.
A. P. Blaine won two. Challenge match.

the closing minutes of an hour time limit match here yesterday evening.

Dr. Karl Sarpollis, 212, Cleveland, drew with Pat O'Shocker, 222, Salt Lake City.

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Quakers Take First Tussle

Oslo, Norway, Jan. 13.—The Quakers took to-day had opened their hockey tour of Europe with a 5 to 0 victory over a selected Norwegian team. The first game of their tour was played in the open air Friday evening, during a heavy snowfall which seriously interfered with play, something new for the Canadians, who were beaten in the Allan Cup final last season by the Montreal Hawks.

Bert Scarfe, flashy right wing of the Quakers, scored three of their goals and Les Bird and Cliff Lake got the others.

GEORGE W. ROBB, MONTREAL, DIES

Montreal, Jan. 13.—A veteran railroader and more recently prominent figure in this city's industrial life, George Watson Robb, a brother of W. D. Robb, former vice-president of the Canadian National Railways, died here yesterday, aged seventy.

Other deaths reported in Canadian Press dispatches yesterday and to-day were:
Montreal—Mark J. Savage, forty-eight, vice-president, treasurer and director of the Atlantic Sugar Refineries Limited.
Sudbury, Ont.—Robert J. McKinnon, seventy-one, father of Alex. McKinnon, former professional hockey player.
Vernon, B.C.—Leonard Harris, seventy-six, pioneer spiritist of the Okanagan Valley.

New York—Karl Kochanski, forty-seven, noted violinist.

National Hockey League Leaders

Canadian Press
CANADIAN SECTION
Section—Toronto Maple Leafs, played 25, won 15, lost 4, tied 4, points 34.
Points—Charlie Conacher, Toronto, 25.
Goals—Charlie Conacher, Toronto, 17.

Assists—King Clancy, Toronto, 14. Penalties—"Red" Horner, Toronto, 77 minutes.
Shut-outs—Lorne Chabot, Canadiens, 5.

AMERICAN SECTION
Section—Chicago, played 23, won 10, lost 7, tied 6, points 26.
Points—Frank Boucher, Rangers, 17.
Goals—Stewart and Barry, Boston, and Sorrell, Detroit, 10.
Assists—Frank Boucher, Rangers, 14.
Penalties—Conacher, Chicago, 40 minutes.
Shut-outs—Charlie Gardiner, Chicago, 6.

OLYMPIC RECREATIONS LIMITED
BOWLING
Cash Prizes Daily for High Scores
THURSDAY'S WINNERS
10 Pins—Men—Jack Howell, 230
5 Pins—Men—Jack Howell, 230
5 Pins—Ladies—Mrs. A. Armstrong 225

Mr. And Mrs.—



Bringing Up Father—



The Gumps—



Mutt and Jeff—



"I'll Cinders—



Boots and Her Buddies—



Alley Oop—



Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Will a Man's Love For His Wife Keep Him Safe From the Siren Who Is Determined to Get Him? Gradual Retreat Urged on Boy Whose Love Waned Before Girl's—How to Keep a Boy Interested

DEAR MISS DIX—My husband and I have been very happily married for three years. A few months ago a young girl, working across the hall in the same building in which my husband has his office, fell in love with him and told him just what her feelings toward him were. He promptly informed her that he was a married man and that she would have to centre her affections on some one else, but this has not made her give him up. She asks him to take her out so that she may be able to talk to him. She waits for him at night so that they may ride home together part of the way. Naturally, others notice the attention she pays my husband, and gossip has been inevitable. Do you think that seeing this girl every day will eventually have an effect on him? I am not afraid of losing his love. However, I do know that man is polygamous by nature and that is why I am writing to you for advice.



Answer—And you need it. Badly. But it would take Solomon his self to tell you how to steer a safe course and keep your matrimonial bark from being wrecked on the rocks of jealousy on one side, or being grounded on the shoals of over-confidence on the other side. And alas! I hold no pilot's license over those uncharted waters.

But one thing I do counsel you, and that is not to underestimate your danger. Theoretically, a wedding ring should be a hands-off sign and a protection for a man as well as a woman and serve warning that he is the personal property of another and her rights are to be respected. But, in reality, it is like one of those insurance policies that are only good as long as you do not try to collect on them. They make you feel safe and that is about all.

The knowledge that a man is married does not make the girl who sets her covetous eyes upon him virtuously give him up and turn her fancy elsewhere. On the contrary, it whets her appetite for him just because he is forbidden fruit. It makes her more determined to have him because the pursuit of him is more thrilling, more of an adventure and more perilous.

Vamping a boy or a bachelor is a comparatively easy thing to do, but taking a man away from his wife, and especially from a wife who is young and pretty and attractive and with whom he is in love, is a job for a superlunatic. It calls for the exercise of every feminine wit and seduction. It rouses every drop of a girl's sporting blood and gives her a kick she does not get out of an ordinary love affair. It is the difference between big-game hunting and shooting at clay pigeons, and it is all the more alluring because the girl well knows that she is not only risking her good name—because everybody invariably believes the worst of the young woman who specializes in married men—but in case she fails to bag her quarry she is only too often left empty-handed and empty-hearted.

So you need not look for this girl who has fallen in love with your husband to spare you. No sense of justice, no sympathy for a sister woman, no sense of the wrong she is doing in stealing your husband from you and breaking up your home will hold her back. She will take what she wants, if she can get it, and get a triumphant thrill of vanity out of being more attractive than you are. It is a sadistic pleasure out of watching you enduring the tortures inflicted by the green-eyed monster.

And do not delude yourself for an instant with the illusion that your husband is safe from the wiles of the temptress because he is married. He may think he is thrice protected by his love for you, but a man's heart is not built like a woman's. It is not a single cell with room in it for only one occupant at a time. It is a hotel with many rooms and it can always accommodate another guest.

And no man, not even if his middle name is Joseph, is safe from any woman who is in love with him. She may be homely, unattractive, dull and utterly lacking in charm, but he cannot resist her. He cannot deal harshly with her. He cannot say, "Woman, begone," if she adores him. Many and many a man has married a woman he did not want just because she wept for him.

And if the woman who is in love with a man has the advantage of propriety; if she dogs his footsteps and forces attentions upon him, then indeed he is lost, and there is no hope for him. Sooner or later, when he has had a quarrel with his wife or is feeling unappreciated at home, she will get him.

The sum of the whole matter is this, that if your husband does not really mean to be stolen by this little heart thief he must break with her definitely and completely. As long as he runs around with her he encourages her in her nefarious scheme.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—I am a boy of eighteen and have been going with a girl of the same age for about a year. I thought I loved this girl, but I have changed my mind since I met another girl. The other night I suggested that we both go with some one else for a while, and told her that I did not love her any more. Immediately she got her father's gun and was about to shoot herself when I stopped her. I promised I would try to learn to love her again, but it is no use, I can not. Do not tell me to try to reason with her because it is impossible.

PUZZLED LAD.

Answer—I trust this unpleasant experience will teach you a lesson that will do much to safeguard your future happiness and well-being. And that is not to get yourself entangled in any more love affairs until you are grown and your taste in women is formed.

Every boy in his teens thinks he is in love with every pretty girl with whom he is thrown in contact. That is natural and normal and a good thing, because before a man picks out a wife with whom to spend the balance of his days he should have known many women who appealed to him in many different ways and he should have thought himself in love and then found out that he was not often enough to learn to distrust his emotions. Then he will not be so likely to mistake a passing fancy for an eternal passion and get married to a woman of whom he will tire before the honeymoon sets.

My surmise is that this girl's threat of suicide was just a gesture intended to intimidate you and keep you from leaving her. It is the stock trick of thousands of women who hold unwilling men to them by the threat of killing themselves.

However, as you do not want to be involved in any scenes, to say nothing of scandal, the best thing for you to do is just to ease yourself gently out of the situation. Break the news to her gradually that you are tired of her. Do not go to see her often, and go around with other girls. As long as you are not married to her, she has no possible right to supervise your stepping out.

It is hopeless to try to revive a dead love. When you have lost your taste for a girl, you have lost it, and that is all there is to it.

DOROTHY DIX.

DEAR MISS DIX—How is the best way to start a conversation with a boy and hold his attention?

RUBY AND JEANETTE.

Ask him questions about the things he is interested in, if you know what they are. If he is a stranger you have never met before, dial around the topics until you find some theme song to which he responds. Politics, what is the news, new books, the last movie, a popular play, sports, automobiles, travel, all are likely subjects. If he answers briefly, try another on him. Sooner or later you will hit his trail and get him going.

Most boys have a very limited range of interest. Themselves, whatever sport they like best, their work and their dates are about the only things they can talk about, but once you get them started on their favorite topic of what "I said" and "he said" and what "I did and did not do," they are glibulous.

But never talk to a boy about yourself. That bores him stiff.

DOROTHY DIX.

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Jersey Farmers Elect Officers

H. E. Burbridge was elected president of the Sanborn Jersey Cattle Club, to succeed A. Aylard, at the annual meeting held at the home of Ian Douglas on the Mount Newton Road. Mr. Aylard was elected vice-president; E. H. Lee was named secretary, and C. Gibson, treasurer. The directors for the coming year will be R. Thompson, I. Douglas, G. Malcolm, C. Helgeson and J. B. Edwards.

In his presidential report Mr. Aylard reviewed the activities of the club dur-

ing 1933. Exhibits were entered by the club at Victoria, Duncan and Sanborn. Several members had had remarkable success during the year, he stated, among them being Major MacDonald's Duntulim Seagull with 616 pounds of butter fat in 365 days; the Miller Ranch's Alecot Spot, two-year-old, with 487 pounds; and H. E. Burbridge's Bannockburn Steers, Bettune, three-year-old, with 545 pounds.

During the coming year it is planned to have monthly meetings, at which some prominent speaker will be engaged to discourse on matters of interest to Jersey cattle breeders and dairymen. Visits to the Dominion Experimental Farm at Sidney, and a field day during the summer will be arranged.

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1934

JAPANESE CARRY TRADE CHALLENGE HOME TO BRITAIN

SCOTLAND'S SEA SERPENT ACCUSED OF EATING GOAT AND POET BUT IS VALUED AS NEXT TO SCOTCH WHISKY

SEA SERPENT EXPERTS IN ACTION AT LOCH NESS



What is believed to be definite evidence pointing to the existence of an amphibious monster in Loch Ness, Inverness-shire, has been discovered by W. A. Wetherell, the Central African big game hunter, who has begun a systematic search of the Loch shore. Centre, E. E. Spence and Gustave Pauli at Dores, near where the monster was seen. The main view of the Loch shows searchers hunting.

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LOCH NESS, SCOTLAND.

SCOTLAND'S sea serpent, which has been in action here has become an institution.

Naturalists have been gathering here from all parts of the world to get a first eye glimpse of the monster.

Parties of watchers for the creature's next appearance have divided themselves into relays to take turns on the job.

Nearly 200 persons have now seen the sea serpent, including Captain R. A. H. Micklethorp of His Majesty's Navy, Lord Augustus, who has become the Admiralty's recognized sea serpent observer.

Many doubters who came here to scoff have become convinced now that they have seen the track of the monster left when it emerged from the water recently, went ashore and ate a goat.

The sea serpent is also accused of having killed and mangled Malcolm MacDonald, Scottish bard, who was attacked as he sat on the side of the Loch writing his ballads. Searchers for him only found a few of his battered bones. Sea serpent students now pay homage at the grave where the surviving bones of Malcolm MacDonald have been buried with honor.

To watch over the crowds and see that no harm is done to the local asset, which is held now to be a local asset, second only to Scotch whisky, police guards have been placed by the government authorities. Warnings have been given that no one is allowed to shoot or otherwise harm the monster.

Circus men are here with great nets with which they hope to capture him. But in their operations they have had to give guarantees that they would not harm him or do anything to shorten his life.

The sea serpent expert of The Edinburgh Scotsman who is on continuous duty because of the importance of developments here, has just sent the following dispatch to his paper:

MAY BE TWO ANIMALS

A tour of Loch Ness, such as I have been making these past few days, convinces me that the residents regard the Loch Ness monster not as a possibility but as a fact. So many of them have seen it. Those who have not know those who have, and that is important in a matter of evidence.

But there is a growing belief that it is not a question of one large marine animal that does not fit into text book classifications, but at least two. There may be more. The favorite habitat has been given as the southwestern end of the loch—between Invermoriston and Fort Augustus. A fortnight ago it was reported by Mr. McLeod, who farms the land overlooking Temple Pier in Drumadrochit Bay. This is near the northeast or Inverness end of the loch. This fact was noted as indicating that the animal or great eel-like fish had strayed from its usual haunts. Such is not the case. It has been seen often here and there since.

Here also it has just escaped being photographed. It is astonishing to find that the people in the village regard a glimpse of the beast as nothing very unusual. Almost everybody has seen it.

WOMAN SAW IT MANY TIMES

At Drumadrochit the loch widens to nearly double its average three-quarter

quarters. She and her husband and their children were in the boat, enjoying being on the water in the sunshine, when between them and the pier she saw a monstrous head and neck rise from the water.

She had her attention first attracted by a boiling up of the water as if there had been a strong spring uprising there.

Then up came the head and neck. She describes the head as about the size of the horse's, but flatter, and very ugly.

She did not notice the eyes. It seemed to have a mane-like growth on the head that obscured them.

It moved its head about from side to side. She was greatly alarmed.

Not wishing the younger children to see it, in case they would be scared, she drew the attention of the older girl by giving her a significant stare and then looking in the direction of the head.

Her husband saw the animal and was alarmed for their safety. He began to pull energetically for the shore. The animal withdrew its head, and there was a great commotion in the water. It seemed to her to be following them. They were glad when the boat grated on the strand.

A DARK SHADOW

On another occasion, about eight weeks ago, the McLennans watched it for over twenty minutes, moving about and lifting its head in and out of the water, further over near the mouth of the river.

Time and again Mrs. McLennan and other members of the family have seen it out in the bay—or least the black ridge of a back moving on the surface. She states that an indication before anything appears on the surface is a perceptible darkening of the water. Its presence is indicated by what looks like a great dark shadow.

TAIL LIKE SHIP'S PROPELLER

Hear also the corroborative testimony of Alexander Ross, who was a witness of the appearance off the mouth of the river. Mr. Ross is a stalwart, bearded gentleman, who has spent most of his life by the lochside. From the end of the pier he watched the animal. It was close to the surface, and he could see its full length. An important fact is that next day the animal was reported at Fort Augustus, nearly twenty miles down the loch. This possibly points to there being more than one. The animal, however, has a great turn of speed. Mr. Ross says it has a tail like a ship's propeller in the matter of power and action.

SIGNIFICANT INCIDENTS RECALLED

He now recalls some significant incidents of earlier years. About eighteen or twenty years ago he was standing on the pier about 5 o'clock in the morning waiting for a steamer from Glasgow when he was astonished at the water suddenly washing up on to the pier. Scum and debris that had gathered under the pier were washed up on to goods lying waiting for the steamer. There seemed no feasible explanation of this occurrence. He now believes the explanation is to be found in the light of recent happenings.

The waves which the animal recently observed throws off in its passage

Loaded Ships Flood English Cities With Goods At Slash Prices

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON.

HOW JAPAN is able to capture British trade in all corners of the globe has now been brought directly home to Londoners, as well as to residents of the more strictly industrial cities of England.

Ship after ship loaded almost to the Plimsoll-line with Japanese goods so cheap that no British manufacturer can hope to compete with them have arrived recently at ports all round the country.

In an amazing manner the Japanese trade octopus has strengthened its stranglehold on the British clothing industry.

A Sunday Chronicle representative who made investigations in London recently found the following Japanese articles for sale:

MEN'S ATTIRE

Shirts at 1s. each.
Trunk Drawers at 7s. a pair
Vests at 7d. each.
Socks at 2d. a pair.

WOMEN'S ATTIRE

Knickers at 7d. a pair.
Stockings at 5d. a pair.
Underskirts at 1s. each.
Dresses at 1s. 6d. each.

Japanese travelers are also flooding Britain with supplies of rubber bathing caps for next spring. The lowest price at which a retailer has been able to buy these in the past has been 16s. 11d. per dozen.

Japan is able to offer them at 8s. per dozen.

HANDKERCHIEF RAMP

During the last two weeks millions of Japanese "georgette" handkerchiefs have appeared on the market. These are being sold in shops all over Britain at 9d. and 11d.

The same British-made article could not be sold under 1s. 10d. to allow the retailer a reasonable margin of profit. Last week load upon load of men's and women's goloshes were imported. These will be on sale to the public at about 10d. per pair.

CRIPPLING PRICES

Captain A. Dover, M.P. for Stockport, held up for inspection in the House of Commons a man's grey felt hat which he said was made in Japan and being sold for 1s. 5½d. in South Africa.

Major H. A. Procter, M.P. for Accrington, who is pressing for an immediate embargo to be placed on Japanese imports, told a Sunday Chronicle representative recently:

"Obviously Japan is making a determined bid to cripple the trade of Britain and the Colonies.

"Retailers are forced to buy Japanese goods in sheer self-defence because they are so amazingly cheap.

"Even with the duty on them Japanese goods are being sold at about half the price that British manufacturers can sell them at.

"WAKE UP"

"This trade move of Japan has dealt a great blow at our already staggering cotton industry. What we have lost Japan has gained.

"Many Japanese goods are even marked with the label 'Made in England.'

"Britain must wake up before it is too late," he said.

through the loch indicates that it is a remarkably powerful brute. He also recalls, some ten years ago, an Edinburgh mid, who had been fishing, coming in and reporting an extraordinary commotion in the water near the boat.

Mr. Ross made a skeptical observation, and the Edinburgh man angrily told the gillie, who also described the occurrence, to come away and say no more. Then there is a resident in the village who remembers his father, fifty years ago, describing an animal like this which he had seen in the loch. No one believed him then. He would find a more sympathetic audience to-day.

SCARES OFF SALMON

Mr. Ross says the visitor seems to have scared away the salmon. When netting was still practiced, he remembers seeing as many as seventy taken at a single cast. They used to be at the mouth of the river in thousands. "There must be something wrong," he declared. "Now we don't see one a year."

MONASTERY INMATE'S STATEMENT

Another appearance of the Loch Ness mystery animal is reported to have been observed at Fort Augustus. The spot is at the end of the loch close to the entrance of the canal, and near where it has been repeatedly seen. The witness in this instance is one of the monastery fathers, who is very guarded about what he saw. He says that at the beginning of the week he happened to glance from one of the windows overlooking the loch, where his attention was attracted by an object on the water. The water was calm, but the object was not good.

What he saw was a hump-like object showing a few inches above the water, with a little in front, a smaller similar object. They were moving very slowly through the water. He was not inclined to admit any "monster" theory, but he agreed that, subject to the uncertainty of vision in the poor light, what he saw might correspond with the back of an animal with the head in front almost level with the water. At any rate, the object was moving, although he was unable to suggest any explanation that fitted the facts.

NOBLE NIECE SUED



Henri Garat

PARIS—This community, always affectionately curious about the activities of such celebrated beauties as France's Lily Damita, is pondering the meaning of her sudden appearance here after she ran out on a film which she was expected to make in London for the British International.

Why did she turn up the other day with her mother and her schnauzer "Schnappa" at a hotel near the Champs Elysees? Paris asks.

How come, the gossips are demanding, that all this happened just about the time that Henri Garat, France's most glittering matinee idol and film star, opened in Paris as the lead in Sacha Guitry's new comedy, "Fouquet I, Prince of Monaco?"

Worldly Parisians, remembering that Lily and Henri were seen together a lot on France's best beaches during a good part of last summer, are trying their best to add one and one and make one very handsome marriage.

It is all a little complicated by the existence of Henri Garat's wife, Betty Rowe, one of the Rowe Sisters, who a few years ago danced their way into Paris's enthusiastic regard at the Casino de Paris, and elsewhere.

When Betty married Henri the team stopped dancing. But even then they were beginning to fill the gap left vacant by the sprightly Dolly Sisters.

SILLY QUESTION

The photograph in Miss Damita's room was playing "Le Petit Chemin," French crash hit from the current Casino production.

Miss Damita and "Schnappa" were comfortably seated on cushions in front of the hearth fire.

"Schnappa," it was noted, was no longer the lithe, close-plucked show-dog he was when he and his mistress crossed to Europe last spring on the Ile de France. "Schnappa" had turned shaggy.

"It's much too cold to pluck him now," said Miss Damita. "He'll get back in shape in the spring."

"Why did you leave the cast of 'Comte de Monte-Cristo'?" she asked, "traband" in London?" she asked, "it was simply a case of the part not fitting me," she explained. "It was one of those things where people tell you it's absolutely a perfect part and you sign on their recommendation without a look at the script. When I saw it I found that it was simply all dialogue—it just wasn't built for me."

"What are you doing in Paris now?"

"There's a film in mind here," she said, "and anyhow I'm going back to London where I have been offered a stage part in a new musical comedy called 'Here's How.'"

The fire was crackling nicely. The room was cheerful, softly lighted. The music sounded litting and tender. The next question wasn't so easy to put, but nevertheless—

"People say you are going to marry Henri Garat. Is that true?"

Damita laughed. "But he's married already," she cried. "How could anybody marry him?"

"Would you marry him if he were free?"

"How can I think of things like that? I have enough to think about with my work. It's a silly question."

A final shot. "People are saying that he is getting a divorce. What do you know about that?"



Lily Damita with "Schnappa" . . . and (inset, upper left) Betty Rowe.

She was standing now and her eyes were bright. "I don't know anything about it," she responded. "Why don't you go and ask him?"

THAT DIVORCE IDEA
"Monsieur Garat," the interviewer asked, "people say you are divorcing."

The star—the "coqueluche" of Paris (which means approximately that all the little midnights get whooping cough over him)—was in his dressing room at the Varieties Theatre.

Looking round the room, it was not easy to remember the rise of this youngster, once a "gavroche," a gamine of the Paris boulevards.

He glanced up from his dressing table. Smiled a little. Grew serious again. His reply was non-committal—but it might have concealed much.

"I have nothing to say about that—now," he said.

Japan Threat Alarms British

Low Wages, Low Standards Make Possible World Under-cutting

LONDON, Jan. 13.—Ever-increasing pressure is being brought on the government by Lancashire members to take immediate steps to deal with unfair Japanese competition in the textile industry.

Complaints of this intolerable under-cutting of prices have also been made regarding many other classes of Japanese exports.

The matter has been repeatedly raised in the House of Parliament in recent weeks and some striking examples have been given of the low wages and low standards of living in Japan, which produce goods at such ridiculous prices that western competition is well-nigh impossible. Excellent fountain pens at three-halfpence each, with 2½ per cent discount, bicycles at a guinea or even 12s. electric light bulbs at 1s. 6d. per dozen and rubber-topped lead pencils at 1s. 10d. a gross are a few instances. This sort of thing is not surprising when one hears that in the Japanese cotton industry, for example, spinners are only paid 1s. 6d. a day.

WARNING TO BE REASONABLE

The president of the Board of Trade, Mr. Runciman, is evidently seriously alarmed at the present state of affairs and has assured the Lancashire members that the government is fully alive to the necessity of some solution being found. He hopes, however, that it may be settled amicably through the negotiations which are to take place between the British and Japanese industrialists. In more speeches than one he has uttered a veiled warning to Japan that she must be reasonable in her efforts to capture the world markets.

Western countries are all faced with this problem, he says, and it might be necessary for them to stand together in a common economic cause to combat this under-priced competition from the east. For that reason the Japanese are being told that it would be well for them to be on a friendly footing with the west, rather than to carry matters to such a pitch as to cause feelings of enmity. The general deduction from ministerial statements is that if the industrial negotiations do not succeed,

Dove Of Peace Flutters Over Balkans As Kings Patch Up Twenty-year Enmity

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times

LONDON (By Mail)—Smack, smack! It was heard all around Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, yea, even in the Foreign Offices of France and Italy. It was not the sound of blows, indicating that the Balkan powder keg had been set off again. In fact, it was the sound of kisses, royal kisses, exchanged between King Boris of Bulgaria and King Alexander of Yugoslavia. The occasion was their second meeting, the scene Belgrade. Their action met with cheers. In fact, it was the first time for over a decade that the Yugoslavs did not want to throw brickbats at Bulgars.

Now royal kisses are not always what they seem. They are sometimes Judas kisses, as when the Emperors of Germany and Russia osculated and all the time "Cousin Willy" was arming against Russia and "Cousin Nicky" was arming against Germany.

But the Balkan osculation match has

brought about something more amicable—a commercial treaty between Yugoslavia and Bulgaria. The latter badly needed it, because a great part of its export trade passes through Yugoslavia. In return, Yugoslavia will expect the Bulgarian government to adopt a firmer attitude toward Bulgarian Macedonians, who have for some time been committing acts of brigandage in Yugoslav territory.

BURYING THE HATCHET

At the same time a joint communiqué was issued saying:

"We are convinced that the ties of friendship between our countries constitute a precious contribution to the maintenance of peace between the Balkan peoples."

In fact, it was the first act in the ceremony of burying hatchets, which have been sharpened for twenty years. In 1913 a Balkan League consisting of old Serbia (now Yugoslavia), Bulgaria, Greece and Montenegro declared war on Turkey, their former suzerain, and badly defeated her. But as soon as the battles were over, the Balkan Allies began quarrelling among themselves about the booty. Bulgaria, whose army had done great things, thought it was getting the worst of the deal. A second

war broke out, with Bulgaria on one side and the former allies, joined by Roumania, on the other. Bulgaria was badly beaten and was shorn of part of her territory.

Bulgaria, so to speak, crawled into her hole, licked her wounds and sharpened her claws. She thought she saw her chance for revenge when the World War broke out. Her then Czar Ferdinand, made a deal with Germany and Austria and took his country into the conflict. Bulgarians, together with Austrian armies, smashed the Serb armies and drove them into the sea. But the Bulgars had bet on the wrong horse. The Allies won and Bulgaria was shorn of more territory. To Greece she had to give Thrace and her outlet on the Aegean Sea. To Yugoslavia she had to yield the Macedonian plain.

GAME FOR INFLUENCE
"Busted," crippled Bulgaria under King Boris was a lone, licked wolf. Then began the great game for influence in the Balkans. France had alliances with the Little Entente, composed of Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Roumania. Mussolini, to combat this, got a financial mortgage on the mosaic kingdom of Albania and subsequently courted Bulgaria. The tie with Italy was further strengthened when King Boris wed a daughter of Italy's king.

But last summer a new game was played. The Little Entente decided to link up all the Balkan powers, irrespective of the hands of France and Italy play. First they pursued friendly relations and agreements with Greece and Turkey. Then King Alexander was given the task of wooing Bulgaria. The commercial treaty is the first step. Maybe after a while the Yugoslavs and Bulgars will go a step further. The closer they are tied, the more chance there is for peace in the Balkans.

BOOKS OF THE DAY



Canada Holds Shortest Air Route To Europe; Arabs Thought They Had Captured Kaiser

By W. T. ALLISON

SIR HARRY BRITAIN is distinguished for two passions: he loves the British Empire and he loves aviation. A year or so ago I reviewed a sort of guide book that he wrote about the empire; now he comes forward with a much larger and more lavishly illustrated volume, "By Air." He speaks with authority on this subject, for he has taken a personal interest in it. In 1930 the Wright brothers made their first flight in 1903. Five years later Sir Harry spent a day with Wilbur Wright in France and gazed upon his first flying machine, a bi-plane. Wright invited him to go up with him, but Sir Harry decided that he preferred to study the initial view from the spectator's seat. Wright made a successful flight lasting a few minutes, and after that time the author of this book must have regretted intensely that he did not ascend in that plane, for if he had he would have been the very first Englishman to fly.

The first Englishman to do so was Col. J. T. G. Moore-Brabazon, at Leysdown, near Eastchurch, in the Isle of Sheppey, by D. C. Wren. Forbiddan Room by Russell Thorndike. WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

Sir Harry Britain has since that time enjoyed air travelling in many parts of the world, one of his longest flights being a 16,000-mile trip from England to the Cape and return. He knows nearly all the personnel of the Imperial Airways organization, officials and pilots, and from them and other sources he has compiled the extensive information in this volume.

FLYING FEATS IN CANADA

SIR HARRY thinks Canada should be proud of her flying-men. "A small number of our prospecting companies for several years have carried out in the wilds of Canada north," he writes, "a series of flights that represent one of the greatest feats of exploration ever made."

"During the past three years from seventeen to twenty-four pilots have carried on their work in the north every season. In that time they have carried prospectors on over 15,000 trips, transported 1,700,000 pounds of supplies, and flown a total of almost a million miles. These figures do not include the mail and passenger-carrying activities of commercial companies down the Mackenzie River, nor the trips with chartered planes made by several smaller companies. The total amount to one for all that staggering activity amounts to one pilot downed and one plane landed on a lake. Some machines were lost, but more were cracked up, repaired and flown out again. Not a pound of freight was lost and not a passenger was killed. Three prospectors who did come to grief were lost while they were on the ground and their planes were far away."

SHORTEST ROUTE FROM LONDON TO WINNIPEG

CANADA will have a great deal to do with world aviation, for through this country is the most direct route between Europe and eastern Asia. "Undoubtedly the shortest route across the Atlantic is the straight flight from Ireland to Newfoundland. But this is the least likely to be flown, for it involves a long sea flight, with bad climatic conditions, and so is not likely to mature. The other possible route follows an almost straight line from London to Winnipeg, and passes over the northernmost point of Scotland, the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland, Baffin Land and Hudson Bay."

"This route, passing as it does through Arctic regions, seems hardly likely to offer ideal weather conditions to travelers, but it has one outstanding advantage. At no point on the proposed route is there a sea-crossing greater than 300 miles. In some ways, too, this is the least likely to be flown, for it involves a long sea flight, with bad climatic conditions, and so is not likely to mature. The other possible route follows an almost straight line from London to Winnipeg, and passes over the northernmost point of Scotland, the Faroe Islands, Iceland, Greenland, Baffin Land and Hudson Bay."

It may be recalled that the Pan-American Airways, which send Lindbergh along this route for a special survey, is at present building six super-planes, flying boats larger than anything hitherto flown on commercial air routes, for use between America and Europe. These planes are designed to fly 2,500 miles with a full load, which includes fifty passengers, via the Greenland-Iceland route.

THOUGHT THEY HAD THE KAISER

ACCORDING to Sir Harry Britain, the most dangerous part of the world for the airman to cross is the Sahara Desert. Many aviators who have had to descend there for one reason or another have been down to death by the Bedouins. They once captured a German soldier who was a deserter from the French Foreign Legion. In his pocket he carried a picture which showed him in the gorgeous uniform of a private in the Prussian Guards. The Arabs came to the conclusion that they had captured the Kaiser. His captors carried him to their prisoner of war camp and exhibited him to their captives. Other tribes became envious; they began to offer to buy him. His price went up every day. Finally his original captors sold him and the photograph for a high figure. So the trading went on, and it is said, a tribe nearly bankrupted themselves buying the Kaiser. The tribe that bought him took him to the French fort at Cap Juba and offered to hand the Kaiser over for £20,000. "They could not understand the laughter that went up from the Europeans. The Arabs muttered among themselves, shuffled their feet, and condescended to bring the price down to £15,000. They were again laughed at. In high indignation they stalked out of the fort and went back to the desert. There they sat down and waited with their captives. They were convinced that the Europeans were bluffing.

"But as time passed and no offer of ransom was forthcoming, the Arabs became impatient. Once more they entered the fort to parley, and this time offered the Kaiser for a miserable £1,000. The Europeans shook their heads firmly. The French officials had no use for German deserters from the Foreign Legion. They refused to pay a sou.

"The Arabs could have screamed their rage. The crew of a whole tribe had been pledged to buy a prisoner who was now worthless to them. They went back to the desert, dragged the poor fellow forth, gave him another sound thrashing, and resumed their travels. Although they now hated the sight of their captive Kaiser, they still sold the German for forty francs to one of the airman of the Aeropostale. It was the most they could get for him. That incident nearly ruined the business of handity in the Sahara forever."

THERE are in this volume actually eighty-eight illustrations of airships, aviators and scenes. The airman have photographed in various countries. One of the best of these photographs shows buffalo on the move in western Canada in winter time. They look like black ants strung in single file across the prairie landscape. Many of the photos were taken by Sir Harry Britain on his flight along the African air route and in other parts of the world.

Library Leaders

Local lending library book leaders for the week are listed in the following order by librarians at the Marionette Circulating Libraries:

FICTION

AH KING, by Somerset Maugham.
THE BIRD OF DAWNING, by John Massfield.
RABBIT IN ARMS, by Kenneth Roberts.
HERE COMES THE KING, by Philip Lindsay.
VANESSA, by Hugh Walpole.

NON-FICTION

AFRICAN INTRIGUE, by Alfred Bateson.
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.
LORD RIDDELL'S INTIMATE DIARY.
THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G. Wells.
CRY HAVOC, by Beverly Nichols.

Library leaders in Diggon-Hibben Lending Library:

CROSS OF PEACE, by Philip Gibbs.
DOWN ENGLISH LAKES, by Lukin Johnson.
RETURN, by Michael Home.
EVERYBODY, by Gilbert Frankau.
BARBARIC COAST, by Herbert Ashbury.

BONFIRE, by Dorothy Canfield.
ACTION AND PASSION, by D. C. Wren.
FORBIDDEN ROOM, by Russell Thorndike.
WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.

Library leaders in Hudson's Bay Company Library:

FICTION

ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.
THE WAY BEYOND, by Jeffrey Farnol.
ANGEL IN THE HOUSE, by Kathleen Norris.
THE PROSELYTE, by Susan Ertz.
THE CROSS OF PEACE, by Sir Philip Gibbs.

NON-FICTION

I GO NURSING, by Corinne J. Kern.
MUSH, YOU MALEMUTES, by Bernard R. Hubbard.
THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G. Wells.
CRY HAVOC, by Beverly Nichols.
WAR MEMORIES, by David Lloyd George.

Stage To-day Grieves Victorian Actress

DAME MADGE KENDAL: by HERSELF is the title of the memoirs published by Murray in London of an actress who may be said to have been in the limelight for eighty years.

She made her stage debut in 1854, when she was five years old, as Miss—The "Struggle for Gold." This year 1933—she gave an excellent reading of Rosalind under the wireless. She is now in her eighty-fifth year and describes herself as the "Matron of the British Drama."

Dame Madge has written a most entertaining book, full of good things, never dull, very penetrating, witty and wise.

She admires Sir Johnstone Forbes-Robertson, but she disagrees with him when he "sees in the present drama a great advance for her, in the cleverness of the actors of to-day."

"I also do see clever young people," she writes, "but I always feel that they lack all sincerity in their work."

"There are, of course, great exceptions to this sweeping rule . . . and I realize the young people have had a great deal to battle with in the terribly decadent condition through which the stage is passing."

"It made itself most manifest when skirts were so shortened to the knees that I referred to them as 'kitts'."

"No actress can speak sentiment in curtailed clothing; it requires the majestic sweeping of a train or, at any rate, something down to the ankles to suggest romance . . ."

"This inclination for little clothing has grown. . . I protest against this having any connection with art of any kind. It is merely a matter of showing off a beautiful figure. We, however, go to a theatre to hear words and arguments and conversations of all kinds, but not to see a lady undress herself."

Dame Madge claims to have known all the Prime Ministers from Mr. Gladstone's time to the present day. She met Mr. Macdonald at Lonsdale-mouth and records that she was "struck with his simplicity and sincerity."

Through this book there runs the happy and uninterrupted link between her husband and herself on the stage. In 1927, she designed, and the late Sir George Frampton executed for her, a brocade panel which she presented to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in memory of her husband.

"I have had only one husband," she says in the first paragraph of her book. And at the end she writes: "I am glad I lived in Queen Victoria's time, for Her Majesty disliked divorce."

SECOND EDGAR WALLACE

SYDNEY HORLER is in the running as a second Edgar Wallace. His "thrillers" sell by the hundred thousand and he actually sits in the chair once occupied by the great Edgar himself.

He also employs to-day the man who used to type out Edgar Wallace's prodigious output; and, like Edgar Wallace, he uses the dictaphone.

In "Excitement, An Impudent Autobiography," Mr. Horler gives a frank account of himself from the time he went to school in Bristol to the happy present, when he has been lucky enough to give up Fleet Street for a beautiful house in the country.

He started his working life in his early teens, and his first newspaper job brought him in an income of eight shillings a week. He had a strenuous career before fiction showed him the road to fame and fortune.

"I am a good hater," he confesses, "and he even goes so far as to compile the following lists:

"People I Like—
Seymour Hicks
Bishop of London
A. E. W. Mason
Fay Compton
Gillie Potter
The Duchess of Atholl
Winston Churchill
Herbert Marshall
Strubbs
A. P. F. Chapman
D. R. Jardine."

"If people would only be frank!" he complains. "I haven't the slightest objection to being disliked, but I detest a person who smiles to my face and whispers behind my back . . ."

Mr. Horler has published about fifty books. He is only forty-five years of age. He is all for enterprise and experiment. "The people who play safe," he declares, "are lost in the crowd; they remain submerged. When they die the only people

English Officer Looks To Hitler To Lead New Spirit In Europe

By KENNETH DRURY

NOW, AS 1934 dawns, Germany, under Adolf Hitler is, for good or ill, more of a national estate than at any time and even more conscious of the fact than France or England of their own nationhood.

Such opinion this time comes from a retired British artillery officer, Major B. T. Reynolds, who has written "Prelude to Hitler," published in Canada by Thomas Nelson and Sons Limited of Toronto. Major Reynolds' book is largely a personal record of his experiences and reactions during ten post-war years in Germany. After war service in Mesopotamia, he became British liaison officer with the French army of occupation in the Rhine. He was at the centre of things during the French occupation of the Ruhr, then retiring to civilian life, a manager for Lord Elstree of a clothing factory in Germany, financed by the British capitalist. He writes interestingly and in detail of individuals, conditions and incidents with which he came into contact.

His point of view is that of many influential Britishers and others highly placed in the army of occupation and co-operation in the Ruhr. He writes to this position by what he saw of the Ruhr occupation, the effectiveness of which was defeated by German passive resistance. He takes pride in the dignity with which the British forces carried out the occupation of their zone and contrasts the confidence and co-operation in the native population with the hostility evoked in the French occupied areas. He deals with failure of the French in their play for a separatist rising along the Rhine.

As a civilian, in the years following, he participated in the political eddying which finally turned into the flood tide carrying Hitler to power. In 1930 he attended a meeting in the manufacturing town addressed by the Nazi chief. "If that," of speaking consists in ability to away an audience, Hitler was the most accomplished orator I have ever heard," the adoring major writes. "He played on the emotions of the 10,000 people present like a great master on a violin."

THE SELF-CONSCIOUS German nationalism of before the war, he believes, was the result of the conscious effort to consolidate the work of Bismarck and forge a nation out of the diverse elements that had been grouped into the German Empire. Until 1933 the French were convinced it was still possible to break up Germany into component parts. But the possibility of that is long past. The French had forgotten the lesson of history, that common suffering is the most potent of national cement.

The result is that to-day Germany, more definitely than previously, has to be dealt with as a nation. Germany had been a country with a very rigid caste system, and the energy liberated by the wholesale dispossession of the middle classes through the inflation, has been harnessed by Hitler. This energy has so far constituted the principal driving force behind the Hitler movement.

Says the major of the development: "The whole country is animated by a new spirit. The German people have at last emerged from the slough of despond in which they have been floundering for fourteen years. . . . At last they have found someone who is not afraid to give them what they wanted."

"If there is still any war in the world," he writes, "it is the physical, Nazi Germany would make a formidable enemy."

MAJOR REYNOLDS concludes with an analysis of German character and political trends; also a valuable account of how the depression swept Europe after the war, the Credit Australia opened fire with her financial heavy artillery in retaliation for the clumsy German move to bring about a customs union with Austria.

There is much of human interest running through the book, especially in the account of his difficulty as a retired officer in gaining a place in civilian life. He found himself in the plight common to many of his class. Since the financial crash and the withdrawal of his English associates from the German clothing factory, he has been unsuccessful in getting placed. That is why he has taken to writing. He finds men in his position—in England as well as in Germany—simply cannot begin to visualize what has hit them.

He concludes: "All they know is that they are living in penury and enforced idleness. They are empty of hope and crying for a lead. The root of our troubles lies in the fact that we are trying to run a twentieth century world on nineteenth century lines. We are trying to confine economics, which are necessarily world wide, within national political boundaries. We have to recapture some of the enthusiasm and self-sacrifice we expended between the years 1914 and 1918 and make use of it for the purposes of peace. If Hitler can lead the new spirit he has undoubtedly awakened in Germany into these channels, he will go down in history as one of the greatest benefactors of his age. But should he fail to do so, the outlook for Germany and for Europe is dark."

to know about it will be their own relatives. Have guts!

HOW NEWS OF WAR STARTS

IN "GENTLEMEN OF THE PRESS," W. Hutchison, the night editor of The Morning Post of London, gives an account of how the world knew that Great Britain had entered into the World War. This is what he says:

"It was Frederick Emmet of Reuters who set the ball of war rolling throughout the land. . . . Towards midnight on the Fourth of August we were feverishly awaiting news of the decision. Emmet, who had spent a long, trying day at his post in Whitehall, wearily turned once to the Downing Street to make the call to the Foreign Office. He was ascending the main staircase when he encountered a secretary descending. 'It's all up, Emmet,' said he, 'we are at war with Germany.'"

"Here was the definite accomplished fact; and Emmet, realizing (as he said) that it was the biggest event in the world's history since the birth of Christ, naturally did not stay long to chat. He crossed to the nearest 'phone room in the F.O. and at once dispatched the news to his room at Reuters, whence it was immediately circulated throughout the world."

The author regards the changing times with wistfulness if not with actual regret. We do not find much enthusiasm here about modern developments in journalism. "A few stalwarts," we read, "still remain among present-day newspaper men to uphold the canons of decent restraint. But, with the disappearance of the personal factor

Best Sellers

Book leaders in the sales list for the week stand in the following order, according to returns from the book trade across the country:

FICTION

WITHIN THIS PRESENT, by Margaret Ayer Barnes.
ANTHONY ADVERSE, by Hervey Allen.
AFTER SUCH PLEASURES, by Dorothy Parker.
THREE CITIES, by Sholem Asch.
WINNER TAKES NOTHING, by Ernest Hemingway.
RABBIT IN ARMS, by Kenneth Roberts.
THE BIRD OF DAWNING, by John Massfield.
BONFIRE, by Dorothy Canfield.
PETER ABELARD, by Helen Waddell.
THE DRAGON MURDER CASE, by S. S. Van Dine.
MANDAO, MANDAO, by Winifred Holtby.
OIL FOR THE LAMPS OF CHINA, by Alice Tisdale.

IDA ELIZABETH, by Sigrid Unset.
TWO BLACK SHEEP, by Warwick Deering.
ONE MORE RIVER, by John Galsworthy.
VANESSA, by Hugh Walpole.
NO SECOND SPRING, by Janet Beith.
THE MASTER OF JALNA, by Mano de la Roche.
THE FARM, by Louis Bromfield.
HEAVY WEATHER, by F. G. Woodhouse.
THE FIRST WIFE, by Pearl Suck.
LITTLE MAN, WHAT NOW? by Hans Fallada.
ZEST, by Charles G. Norris.
ANN VICKERS, by Sinclair Lewis.

NON-FICTION

THE MAN OF THE RENAISSANCE, by Ralph Roden.
TESTAMENT OF YOUTH, by Vera Brittain.
THE GREAT OFFENSIVE, by Maurice Hindus.
CRY HAVOC, by Beverly Nichols.
THE EDWARDIAN ERA, by Andre Maurois.
WAR MEMORIES, by David Lloyd George.
FLUSH, by Virginia Woolf.
POOR SPLENDID WINGS, by Frances Winwar.
EDWARD VII, by E. F. Benson.
AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF ALICE B. TOKLAS, by Gertrude Stein.
THE SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME, by H. G. Wells.
MORE POWER TO YOU, by Walter B. Pitkin.
FUN IN BED, Edited by Frank Scully.
THE BARBARIC COAST, by Herbert Ashbury.
THE HOUSE OF EXILE, by Nora Waln.
MARIE ANTOINETTE, by Stefan Zweig.
100,000 GUINEA PIGS, by Arthur Kallet.

Here Are Some Riddles That Face Science

A LITTLE more than thirty years ago a prominent scientist announced that the great day of scientific discovery was over. Henceforth, he said, scientists would check and amplify the old discoveries but they would not make any very important new ones.

To-day, for all the knowledge it has acquired, science is chiefly excited about the new fields that are to be conquered. The achievements that looked so final to this physicist of the 1890's are now seen to be only a scratching of the surface of knowledge.

"Major Mysteries of Science," by H. Gordon Garbedian, considers the riddles that still remain to be solved and finds them breath-taking in their size and implications.

What are some of the things that haven't been done, but probably will be done in the coming century?

Well, a new source of energy to replace the vanishing coal deposits must be found. Wireless transmission of cheap electric power is theoretically possible. A great era of synthetic fuels, synthetic rubber, synthetic metals, synthetic woods and synthetic fibres is not far ahead of us. The whole mechanical era has hardly begun to develop as yet.

Medicine hopes to increase our life span and conquer such diseases as cancer and pneumonia. Physicists plan to find out about the atom, perhaps to unlock its energy, to learn what cosmic rays really are and what effect they have. Geographers really are not sure that Everest really is our highest mountain. No one knows anything about the interior of the earth. The deep sea holds monsters that make whales look like pygmies.

And so on . . . a fascinating and exciting book. This is published by Covici-Friede, and it costs \$3.75.

Canada Doctor, Again

DOCTOR M. W. LOCKE AND THE WILLIAMS-BURG SCENE is the title of a biography of an Ontario country doctor who has won international fame during the last decade for his treatment of arthritis by correcting fallen arches. This book is by J. Smyth Carter, and appears in the Life Portrait Series (Carter, 67 Yonge Street, Toronto). The author, who used to be a school teacher in Dundas County, on the banks of the St. Lawrence, has known Dr. Locke of Williamsburg for many years and writes of him in an intimate way. "The 'hoof doctor,' as some of the natives call him, is thronged by thousands of patients in the summer time, so many that he finds it difficult to attend to all of them. Hotels have sprung up in the quiet village to accommodate the crowds of visitors from all parts of the United States and Canada. Notwithstanding the number and eagerness of the patients to consult him, Dr. Locke never appears to be utterly unspooled by the success which has come to him in his treatment of arthritis by correcting fallen arches. He is so devoted to his old friends in the community that he always answers a call from any one who requires his medical services; that is to say, he will leave the crowd of strangers who have come long distances to see him in order to take care of the local patients. The doctor has led such a quiet life that Mr. Smyth has been hard put to it to get together sufficient material to pad out a volume. He has scoured the pages of writing a great deal about the county of Dundas and its scenery. But his story is romantic and his book is beautifully illustrated and printed in artistic style on excellent paper."

in newspaper ownership and the "substitution in its place of gigantic syndicates controlling not only all our news but all our views" things will never "be made to feel uncomfortably, be quite the same."

British Navy Officers Lacking In Intelligence, Noted Captain Avers

THE BRITISH NAVY, model of naval efficiency of many generations, can on occasion fumble the ball in surprising fashion.

This, at least, is what one gathers from reading "In Great Waters," by Captain S. G. S. McNeill, who retired not long ago after years of service as commander of the famous Mauretania.

In this book, which is the story of his life at sea, Captain McNeill devotes several chapters to the Dardanelles operations during the World War. He was present, holding a commission in the Royal Naval Reserve and acting as a mine sweeper and got transformed into a troop and supply ship; and his criticism of the way the naval operations were handled is scathing and inclusive.

He tells dreary tales of lives that were sacrificed to stupidity and muddle-headedness; of the fathoms of red tape which could not be untied even in a high emergency; of the opportunities that were wasted because admirals and captains had too much dignity and too little intelligence. It is an amazing story and it ought to be valuable to future historians.

For the rest, his book is an extremely interesting story of the sea. He tells of the old days in the windjammers, describes record-breaking runs on the Mauretania and gives an absorbing story of the life of a great liner's skipper. His story is straightforward and appealing, and if you like it as well as this reader did you will like it very much indeed.

It is published by Harcourt, Brace & Co.



Books and Things

LITTLE BROWN becomes reflective when they consider what might have been the effect upon Louisa M. Alcott if she could read the headlines in Variety concerning the film of her "Little Women." "Smacko \$11,000 Means Holdover," is one. "Women Tacoma Sock," another, and "Prov. Biz Hotels" a third.

THE SUGGESTION that Sinclair Lewis has written "his own best answer to Babbitt" in his new novel, "Work of Art," comes from the publishers, Doubleday, Doran. The new novel, which will be published late this month, is about a hotel manager.

A MINIMUM of \$34,450 to back the twenty-eight books on their spring list is guaranteed by Little, Brown. Their "big book" will be "Journey to the End of the Night," by Louis-Ferdinand Celine, which in Europe has been called both "the literary discovery of the year" and "an insult to the reader."

DODD, MEAD, together with Cassella Limited of London, announce an International Novel Contest open to all writers. They promise a "definite prize award" but with no sum yet named, and a flat royalty of 15 per cent on the retail price of the book. This is the first international contest sponsored by Dodd, Mead, who formerly have held three contests open to first novels only. Further details on this new contest may be had by addressing Dodd, Mead & Co., 449 Fourth Avenue, New York.

PEARL S. BUCK'S "The Good Earth" is to be brought out in a Modern Library edition in February. Other Modern Library editions on the way are "The Maltese Falcon," by Dashiell Hammett; "God's Little Acre," by Erskine Caldwell; "The Pit," by Frank Norris; "The Complete Writings of Thucydides," in the unabridged Crawley translation; "Jurgen," by James Branch Cabell, and "David Copperfield," by Charles Dickens.

ADVANCE orders for "Sea Level," by Anne Parrish, have been so heavy, Harper & Brothers say, that the book has gone into a fifth printing.

THE NEW novel that Fannie Hurst recently finished to be called "Amrita's Dance," and it is on the Harper spring list. Miss Hurst may reward herself with a trip around the world.

VIGOROUS criticism of the Roosevelt "New Deal" is embodied in "The Economics of the Recovery Programme," written by seven Harvard economists, which will be published by Whittier House. The authors of the book are Joseph A. Schumpeter, Edward Chamberlin, Edward S. Mason, Douglas V. Brown, Seymour E. Harris, Wessely W. Leontief and Overton H. Taylor.

CHARLES NORDEOFF and James Norman Hall have Captain Bligh the villain of "Mutiny on the Bounty," but he is the hero of that book's sequel, "Men Against the Sea," which Little, Brown publish.

LITTLE BROWN say that there will be "only three" novels by E. Phillips Oppenheim published this year. The first two to come are "The Gallows of Chance," and "The Man Without Nerves." So far, Mr. Oppenheim has had 100 books published.

BRANCH CABELL's new book, "Smirt," his first novel in five years, will be published on March 5 by Robert M. McBride. It is a novel, according to the publisher, of "the land of dreams."

CATHOLICS are warned in the Catholic Book Club's January news letter not to read any of Mary Borden's "Mary of Nazareth" and against having anything at all to do with it. They are urged to condemn it at every opportunity. Miss Borden's book presents Mary the mother of Jesus as a normal human mother, refers to the statements that she did not believe in the mission her Son, she believed he had in life, and does not accept the theological doctrines currently taught concerning her. Miss Borden is denounced as having "a misguided mind writing about what she cannot comprehend."



Dittmars Tells of Time He Went To Bed With Live Cobra In Pullman

SNAKES GIVE most of us the shudders. But Raymond Dittmars likes them—always did, in fact; and when he was in his teens, working at a dreary job of cataloging butterflies in a New York museum, he set up a group of cages in his parents' house, installed a flock of live snakes and made himself the city's leading snake collector.

So, presently, he stopped cataloging butterflies and gave the snakes all of his time; and to-day as curator of mammals and reptiles at the New York Zoo, he is one of the world's foremost authorities on such matters.

He tells about all of this in "Thrills of a Naturalist's Quest," and if you like stories of snakes and animals you won't find a more entertaining book than this anywhere.

In it Dr. Dittmars tells about the time he shared a Pullman berth with a live king cobra; about the poisonous African snake that jumps backward to get at you; about the orang-utan which once knocked a keeper cold with a straight left to the jaw; about the giant South American frog that barks and bites; about the joys of catching live copperheads on a rocky ledge in autumn; about the pink snake who ate a New York hawk, and finally came to light, alive and happy in another hotel block; away, and so on, through a long list of anecdotes that are amusing, exciting and tremendously interesting.

Dr. Dittmars' book is published by Macmillan.

Sees Vital Migration Of Russian Ideas

THE MARCH of Russia toward the Pacific, temporarily blocked by the World War and the Revolution, has started again and is "by all odds the most important combined migration of people and culture in the modern world," Owen Lattimore writes in "Manchuria, Cradle of Conflict," published by Macmillan. While holding a fellowship from the Social Science Research Council and also supported by the American Geographical Society, Mr. Lattimore made a long study of Manchuria, its history and its present status, the results of which are incorporated in this book.

He considers that Manchuria is the front for rivalry between Japan and Russia, all struggling for power in the North Pacific, and that this rivalry, already marked by wars, will be the cause of more conflict in the future.

He writes of the Russian advance toward the east that "the most extraordinary quality of modern Russia is its extraordinary facility of incorporating alien populations within its own organism."

"For this reason," he declares, "the Russian advance into the east is even more important as a migration of ideas than it is as a movement of a people. The eastward movement of a strictly Russian population it is yet a minor factor; what is decisive is the movement of 'conversion.'"

"The secret of the Russian style of advance is that it does not merely establish an administrative order over the heads of existing peoples. Nor does it depend essentially either on Russian colonization or 'colonial' administration. It interpenetrates the indigenous life with great rapidity and thoroughness, and every move is prepared in advance with great care, taking local peculiarities into account and endeavoring to give a Russian orientation without destroying local loyalties."

"It spreads control through a local population, rather than exercising it over them."

White Rose Romance Is Something For Scots

GRANT R. FRANCIS has written such romantic historical books as "Scotland's Royal Line" and "Mary of Scotland," but none more romantic than his "Romance of the White Rose." It is a Jacobite romance, committed to the

You Can Be Individual In These Luncheon Frocks

Neckline Featured In Afternoon Dress

By JOAN SAVOY

LUNCH DATES and tea time assume romantic importance when cold days drive folks inside.

What a girl really needs is a good looking dress or two that will talk in her favor across the lunch or tea table.

This is a grand year for such dresses. Necklines, shoulders and bosoms are the most important parts of many winter frocks. Moreover, there is such a wide variety in fabric, color and cut that your favorite above-the-table dresses can be individual, quite different from those worn by your rivals.

You'll want to consider your winter coat in picking this favorite dress. If you wear black or a seal fur, you can either stick to sophisticated black or contrast it sharply with a rich red, green or blue. If brown is your color, and your coat mink, then there are luscious caramel-gold frocks that are perfect with brown. If deep green or eel gray is your coat choice, a lighter green is ideal with the former, or a brown dress and one of those rich purple blues or a burgandy is grand with the latter.

Wool frocks this winter have all the suavity and chic of silks. But there are certain rich silks, with satin or crepe backs, that do have an elegance not to be denied. There's real distinction in the frock that depends on its own elegant lines and takes no contrast in trimming. Two of these are made of silk.

For the sophisticate, a black Canton crepe hits a new high for originality and charm by a very unusual bodice treatment. Twists of the black crepe weave an openwork design for a deep vestee effect, showing the skin beneath. The outside bands continue around the neck to make a little bow in the back. The same type of cutout twists enrich the cuff of the sleeve. This frock is the perfect across-the-table dress.

For the girl with a slender neck and slender lines, particularly the girl who wears mink or other brown, a new very heavy crepe dress is made in a heavenly golden tone. It has the softest scarf collar, new in that one end comes across the front to slide through a slit in the waist. No loose ends flying this year! The skirt of this frock has a new four-tier godet front panel which carries out the rippling effect of the soft scarf.

For the girl who wants contrast in her costumes, there is a sleek brown wool crepe dress with burnt orange suede cloth touches. Burnt orange faces the slit sleeves, makes the tie collar and also the gloves and beret.



From Mishkin-Robbins

Baker & Johnson



From Henri Bendel

SONG AND FRIED CHICKEN

DIVA'S SWEET NOTES ENTREE TO FRYING PAN



Emman Roberts expounding her delectable fried chicken recipe to Roger Cretaux, culinary czar of a New York hotel kitchen

Roberts, mezzo contralto, are good for much more than concert singing.

She has sung, she confesses, to inveigle many a chef into letting her come into his kitchen and cook herself a dish or two—when she has become homesick.

NEEDS DOMESTICITY

For Miss Roberts contends that every career for women needs a dash of domesticity instilled into it ever and anon for seasoning. She takes her domesticity in cooking form. Kitchens, she avers, are the most homelike places in the world and for sheer domestic feeling, there is nothing on earth that gives the same satisfactory results as turning out a tasty dish.

Her favorite is friend chicken, cooked

the way her old black Mammy used to cook it in Kentucky. For, while Kentucky is known the world over for its beautiful women and its fine horses, it has equal pride in its cuisine.

CHICKEN A LA ROBERTS

Following is the recipe by which Miss Roberts prepares her delicious Kentucky friend chicken:

"Cut up frying size chicken. Sprinkle well with salt and let stand two hours in refrigerator.

"Dip each piece separately in flour. Fry in very deep, hot fat. Cook fast until flour browns well on both sides. Turn down heat, then allow to cook slowly with top on frying pan, from fifteen to twenty minutes, until well done."

Blouses Lend New Charm To Your Suit

Their Color and Fabric Make Them Smart Additions To New Winter Ensembles

IF YOUR suit is just a one-blouse type, then you don't begin to know the full charm and utility of its personality. Let it branch out, grow polygamous, take on two, three or four more new blouses. You'll find its entire character changes. It presents a new appearance with each new blouse. Your wardrobe is enlarged and enriched by each addition!

It's the gay blouses with sombre suits in tweeds, twills, homespuns and novelty woolsens that make such a fascinating winter. Take a dark blue grey hand-woven homespun suit and add a cerise velveteen blouse to it. Change the next day to a high necked Roman striped hand-made sweater blouse. For tea-time shed that one and add a rich blue lustrous blouse shot with silver, with something new at the neck and sleeve treatment. Again your suit is a thing quite new and different. Its best friend wouldn't know it!

For working ladies and collegiates, there's nothing smarter nor snugger than one of the bright, soft, sheer Scotch plaid woolen blouses. Some come in fringed scarfs, sleeves and lower edges of the over-blouse. Others are workmanlike shirts. These you may tire of if worn too often. But they're a grand pick-me-up for a dull day.

For dressy suits there are metal serge blouses, very ultra-ultra for the gals who sip tea at ritzy places with smart friends. The same suit, worn with a "dirty pink" satin shirt with balloon sleeves and tight cuffs fastened with regulation links, becomes more a regulation all-day-long suit.

The colors of blouses, quite as much as their fabric and cuts, make them the dramatic additions they are to any suit. Rich mustard yellow jersey, with a drawing bag neck, tight long sleeves and all-over hand-tucks running slantwise from the left shoulder looks simply grand with a grey and blue checked suit, for a change. Velvet, striped in black, white and green, is lovely for a fitted over-blouse for a long-coated black suit with fox collar. Greens take on new color tones in the new blouses. So do reds and pinks.

It is a great year to go in for individuality in blouses. Just the year to have that small length of unusual material you have been cherishing do its bit for your suit.



(From Best and Company).

Two of the newest blouses show the wide diversity in suit accessories. At left is a stunning little red velveteen blouse that fits so quick it looks like a jacket. It hooks up the front, in old-fashioned corseted manner, has a short Ascot tie with pointed ends and short sleeves. The lower edge of the blouse is cut in points, too.

At right is the new leopard lapin gilet which has a hat, scarf and muff to make it complete. It is cut tight, fastening down on the neckline and surplice across the front. It is sleeveless.

Slope Shoulder Gives Daytime Suits Chic Slant

Outfits Have Own Fur Jacket Or Cape to Make Cheery Winter Ensembles

IT IS OPEN SEASON for unusual little daytime costumes. Everybody is hunting for them. The kind to "bag" are those that are different, yet restrained and simple, and have some contrasting material or color to add to their originality.

Sleeves have an interest all their own these days. Gone are the top-heavy puffed uppers. The smartest line you can have right this minute is the one that simulates the drop yoke, giving you sleek, sloping shoulders. This type of sleeve carries on the wide-shoulder tradition, without resorting to any exaggeration whatsoever. It's a lady-line, that drop shoulder one.

Necklines still come close up under the chin, but there are fewer ruffly separate neck-pieces. The suave costume has its very own neck finish. Often it is a part of a vestee effect that fits right into the front of the dress, in contrasting fabrics or color.

The newest unusual little daytime costumes have their own fur jackets or capes to make them ensembles. It may sound extravagant, but you can wear the short jackets or capes with other things. And there's nothing quite so cheery as a comfortable, luxurious short cape or jacket of good fur to slide into on cold days.

Sleek, new and handsome to gaze upon is a brown suede cloth dress with front, yoke and top sleeves in a heavenly red crushed velvet. The velvet jabot is fastened down by a smart-looking silver bar pin. The red of the velvet gives you just the right flush of happiness or health or what-have-you to your face.

The dress itself will put you at your ease. Going to and fro you slip into the flaring short jacket of beaver with its big tailored collar that fastens with an Ascot front. If it is to a party, the theatre, luncheon or tea-for-two, this little short wrap will see you through with high confidence. Its sloping shoulders give way to sleeves that are full and roomy through the elbows and gather in to quite slender cuffs. If you want to be real smart, you can get suede gloves the color of your dress and have their cuffs made of beaver. That's quite a trick this winter for the ultra-ultra.



(From Nelson-Hickson)

C. J. D.

on
Music of the Day

TWO FAMOUS BROTHERS

IN WARSAW, Poland, in the years 1850 and 1855 respectively, two brothers were born who held the music lovers of two continents spellbound with the beauty of their singing and acting. In the former year Jean de Reszke first saw the light of day, and five years later his equally renowned brother, Edouard, was born to fame and name; Jean, a great operatic tenor, and Edouard, the great basso, both beloved for their many qualities by all. Josephine, their sister, too, was the famous soprano, a remarkable trio whose historic lives form a brilliant background of operatic history in Europe and America. In July, 1917, Edouard de Reszke's life was published in "The Career of a Famous Basso." Just published is the life of "Jean de Reszke and his Great Days of Opera." The book consists of 364 pages, is fully illustrated, and is the first biography of the famous tenor. Jean first came before the public as a baritone when he was twenty-four, under the name of "De Reszke," but five years later he made his tenor debut as Robert in "Robert le Diable." He appeared at Covent Garden with sensational success when he was thirty-eight, and in Wagnerian roles of his fame a year later in Wagnerian roles at the New York Metropolitan Opera House.

SINGING FISHES

MORE mysteries of the seas, and all the phenomena associated with the life of the waters, from time to time make remarkable reading for the general public. None greater, or more speculative, perhaps, than the sounds produced by certain forms of fish-life. The director of England's Zoological Society's Aquarium, has recently pronounced upon some researches he has been making on the vocal efforts of certain fish. He says it is remarkable in the instance of the so-called Mexican singing, or canary fish, which perform in choruses of several hundred strong. The sound produced by these canary fish is caused by a contraction of the air-bladder, mellowed to a musical note as it filters through the water to the listener in a boat above.

LIKE THE TUNING-UP OF THE VIOLIN

EVEN in English waters there are known to be many sound-producing fish. The common horse mackerel, the John Dory and the sunfish make harsh noises like those that result when a file is drawn across a rough surface. The little bullhead, common enough in England's rock pools, produces a sound like the tuning-up of a violin, and most fishermen have tales to tell of the conger's "bark" and "clack."

Further inquiries by the zoological director claim that all kinds of fishes "sing," many to an impressive degree. Down along Florida's coast there is a huge drummer fish that lives up to his name. The notes it produces can be distinctly heard by the boatmen above coming up a hundred feet or more above the fish, suggesting a roll of the orchestral kettle drum. Of course, fish noises, or their musical efforts, are more impressive when produced in ensemble.

THEORY OF THE NATIVES

ACCORDING to a correspondent to The Fishing Gazette, some South American "singing" fish only approach the coast at certain seasons, and the natives declare that they can hear them coming. "Not by splashing or jumping, for the surface of the water can be quite unbroken, but from the noise which they make under water. The natives believe that these sounds are in some way connected with mating."

In these researches the Aquarium director determined that all such vocal or instrumental efforts appear to be quite involuntary. That the fishes justified no belief in their application of the sounds produced was the opinion also that the sounds did not bear directly on the fish's way of life, there was no sort of receptive apparatus whereby the sounds could have been appreciative by the fish themselves. While it may be possible that some fish can hear in varying degrees, it is quite certain that the majority are entirely deaf by human standards.

PLYMOUTH EXPERIMENTS

AT THE Plymouth Biological Station some years ago efforts were made to ascertain whether fish could be trained to associate the notes of an electric buzzer with the depositing of food in one particular place. The "dining room" in this instance was a large box, and after a few trials with the buzzer, one particular cod so closely and accurately connected the box with food—whether the buzzer was working or not—that it took up permanent residence there. The fish thus neglected the experiment. In public aquaria the visitor is sometimes impressed—forgetting that fish have very keen eyesight—by the sudden activity shown by the fish when an attendant blows a whistle or sounds a gong just before the tank inmates are fed. The association of food with a whistle or gong is a very effective illusion—but an illusion all the same.

FISH VIOLINISTS

OTHER researches and experiments conducted at aquaria in Germany and America, found that most fishes were deaf and took no notice of even a loud report, while others became satisfied that certain fish showed evidences of the perception of sound. Whatever the motive, if any, of "singing fish," it is exceedingly interesting to follow how such fish-sound mechanism are launched upon the air or water, not forgetting the absence, too, of lungs, larynx or vocal chords. But fish have other and ample means for sound production. Many can emit loud stridulations on grasshopper principles, using the bases of certain fins, fin-rays and gill covers to perform the functions of strings and bow. An Indian catfish even employs part of its spinal column, scraping the first bones of its dorsal fin against the spines of the fourth and fifth vertebrae. The trigger fishes, sturgeon and bony fish, and the common stickleback, are all in the class of what one might term fish violinists. In fish music there is not the slightest aesthetic appreciation, so that the suggestion that the singing fishes' chorus had possibly some connection with mating may appeal to the poet, but is not taken for granted by the scientist.

TREMENDOUS INCREASE OF WIRELESS LICENSES

THE INCREASE in the number of wireless licenses taken out in recent months in England has been extraordinary. Lancashire at the moment shows the largest number with 671,302. London County area runs a close second with 624,539. In Hertfordshire with 20 per cent there is a wireless set to every five persons.

A WONDERFUL DANCE BAND

ONE of the best-known dance bands in England just now is the one of the times, not because of its fine playing, but because of its "make-up" or membership characteristics. The band is named Lew Stone's, has twelve popular players and is divided into three parts. The saxophone section of four members are all bachelors. In the rhythm section (also of four members) they are all married, until the other day were without children until one of the four players' wives presented her husband with a small daughter. The third section, the brass, are all married and have one daughter each. Now the suggestion is unanimously made that the proud father of the daughter should be transferred to the brass section. Will this solve the conundrum without dividing the hitherto unique and historic band's divisions?

Queen Mary

Inside-palace Stories of Her Majesty's Care Told By Royal Aunt

By THE HON. MRS. FRANCIS LASCELLES,
Aunt of the Princess Mary and the Earl of
Harewood.
Author of "The Life Story of the Duke and
Duchess of York"

(Copyright)
LONDON.

IN COURT circles there is frequent reference to Queen Mary's "uncanny memory," a gift which has on many occasions relieved an embarrassing situation and has been the cause of many a lasting friendship.

Although Queen Mary's memory for persons is little short of amazing, she is also able to recall small incidents long after they have been forgotten by all. Josephine, their sister, too, was the famous soprano, a remarkable trio whose historic lives form a brilliant background of operatic history in Europe and America. In July, 1917, Edouard de Reszke's life was published in "The Career of a Famous Basso." Just published is the life of "Jean de Reszke and his Great Days of Opera." The book consists of 364 pages, is fully illustrated, and is the first biography of the famous tenor. Jean first came before the public as a baritone when he was twenty-four, under the name of "De Reszke," but five years later he made his tenor debut as Robert in "Robert le Diable." He appeared at Covent Garden with sensational success when he was thirty-eight, and in Wagnerian roles of his fame a year later in Wagnerian roles at the New York Metropolitan Opera House.

THE official racked his brains but failed to recall the incident. He consulted other officials, who could not remember any tapestry such as Queen Mary described, and they came to the conclusion that Her Majesty had been mistaken. Six months later, however, the tapestry was discovered in the public. None greater, or more speculative, perhaps, than the sounds produced by certain forms of fish-life. The director of England's Zoological Society's Aquarium, has recently pronounced upon some researches he has been making on the vocal efforts of certain fish. He says it is remarkable in the instance of the so-called Mexican singing, or canary fish, which perform in choruses of several hundred strong. The sound produced by these canary fish is caused by a contraction of the air-bladder, mellowed to a musical note as it filters through the water to the listener in a boat above.

BUT IT is, with persons that Queen Mary's memory is most remarkable. Once while riding through a setting crowd on a tour of Tasmania, she observed to her lady-in-waiting, "There is a child—I heard him preach once when I was a child—he was curate in East Sheen." Subsequent inquiries proved that she was right. Forty years had passed since she had seen him, yet she recognized him at a glance. One day when Her Majesty was visiting a home in Richmond, she saw an old man working in the garden. At once she went up to him, put out her hand and said, "I am glad to see you again. Do you remember when I was a child, I used to climb into your garden cart?" It is, indeed, wonderful that although Queen Mary meets thousands of people every year at functions and receptions, she always recalls old friends and incidents connected with them.

At home she does not allow the dignity of her station to interfere with her great love of domestic life. Although she is essentially conservative, the Queen is ever ready to adopt the most up-to-date labor-saving machine, if it can prove itself superior to older devices. Her love and trust of youth are illustrated by her choice of young people for important positions in her household. She is a great believer in the personal touch in domestic matters. For instance, she herself designed her exquisite writing table in Windsor Castle, while not long ago she decorated a drawing-room with some of the most beautiful cloaks which had long lain useless in a drawer.

HER INVENTIVENESS does not cease with her decoration. All the plans of the cottages to be erected on the royal estates are scrutinized by her before they are built. She consults the architect and the builder. "Would it not be more convenient if the washing copper were removed from the interior of the house to the outside? Why should the woman have to fill her house with water?" Mary said. "You need a clock, I think, in this sitting room. Have you a tape measure?" Several officials immediately offered to measure the shelf, but the Queen merely smiled and did the job herself.

No one knows better than Her Majesty the meaning of economy. As a child she was brought up very simply at the White Lodge, and from her earliest age has realized to the full the value of money. Only Queen Mary knows what a difference their Majesties' voluntary relinquishment of £50,000 a year made to their mode of living. Many things which were considered necessities by past generations of royal families are adjudged by the Queen to be needless extravagances, and she never loses an opportunity of practicing real economy.

HER SACRIFICES during the World War are well known. To-day she is still unselfish. There is a legend in Buckingham Palace: "There are no slaves here; only the King and Queen—they are slaves to duty." Not long ago news was brought to the Palace that one of Queen Mary's old servants was seriously ill. She was much shocked by the report.

Late that night a heavily-veiled figure stepped into a small, sober-looking limousine drawn up at a side-door of the Palace. The car moved away and did not arrive back at the Palace till dawn was breaking. Her Majesty had made her servant happy during her last few hours of life. Nothing is too much trouble for Queen Mary. As with individuals, so with affairs of state. She takes infinite pains to keep herself informed of every political and national development in foreign countries, whose Ambassadors she so often meets.

Yet, although Her Majesty fully realizes the enormous responsibility of her position, she never allows herself to be overwhelmed by the thousands and-one matters which call for her personal attention. Always gracious and smiling, she carries out her difficult task with a simple directness which has endeared her to everyone of her millions of subjects.

Going Way of Rome?

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
WASHINGTON.

MUST we decentralize our wealth and cities or go the way of Rome? Secretary Henry A. Wallace of the Department of Agriculture has studied carefully the theory that intensive urbanization and a rural anarchy means ruin. He frequently mentions it.

The history of civilization is a Wallace hobby. The secretary has taken a special interest in Indian civilization. His curiosity is to know what makes civilization tick, what makes them die, and the impulses that move them.

His speeches, many of which he himself writes, are full of allusions derived from his studies.

Wallace himself wrote the speech he made to the Federal Council of Churches. You may have noticed that he linked the Protestant Reformation theory, the Darwinian theory of the survival of the fittest and the Manchester school of economic theory in his discussion of the position of the individual.

WHAT THEY SAY

I DO NOT like the life of a diva. Sleeping on trains. No smoking. No drinking. No fun. I must not do this and I must not do that.
—Lily Pons.

MUCH of our current gloom is emotional self-indulgence, not intellectually justified.
—The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick.

WE MUST not be misled by what Hitler is doing to the Jews and the Marxists. In all revolutions there is bound to be someone who will suffer.
—George Bernard Shaw.

WE DO grave injustice if we imagine modern communities are piling up armaments merely from reckless ambition or a desire to be aggressive.
—Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary.

THE PRESS must be the keyboard on which the government can play.
—Dr. Paul J. Goebbels, German Minister of Propaganda.

Bennett First Nights

Shrewish Wife Would Have Humanized Canada's Premier

By HAROLD LESLIE WEIR

The Vancouver Sun

ALONEY man. A man who has pursued an ambition so relentlessly that the fun of living has passed him by.

A man who has shut himself up in a wall of self-perfection so uncaluable that he lives a hermit's life within himself.

This is Richard Bedford Bennett, at the summit of his intellectual power and at the peak of his career.

It is no secret that Mr. Bennett has always wanted to be Premier.

He built himself for it. He molded his undoubtedly great gifts along the lines that would lead him to political affluence.

Only God and Mr. Bennett know the labor he has expended upon himself, the ruthless mental calisthenics he has undergone, the midnight oil he has smoked away in the pursuit of his task.

GRASP OF DETAIL.

NOR HAVE HIS EFFORTS been barren of results. His grasp of detail is tremendous. Seldom has a keener and more searching mind been devoted to the public affairs of any country.

He has the well-trained politician's gift of plausibility. Yet it is more than plausibility. For only a very stupid critic, I think, would deny his sincerity and his imposing earnestness.

He is so convinced in his ideas that he grows impatient when they are questioned—forgetting that sincerity is not always truth, that deep conviction is not always fact.

Mr. Bennett has perfected such an amazing technique for the development of Richard Bedford Bennett that he has a bitter and an angry sense of surprised frustration when that technique fails to develop Canada.

I do not hesitate to believe that the Prime Minister has chosen the course of celibacy because he felt that a career such as he had planned for himself could survive no division of interest. That decision is his tragedy.

THE FAMILY CHASTENING

IT HAS SHUT HIM OFF from the humanities. It has made him less man than a machine, incapable of feeling the joys and sorrows of the ten million Canadians whose destinies are at present in his hands.

Five years of a shrewish wife would have made him human. The midnight wall of children would have worn down his robust egotism. Mary said, "You need a clock, I think, in this sitting room. Have you a tape measure?" Several officials immediately offered to measure the shelf, but the Queen merely smiled and did the job herself.

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EFFICIENT, IMPERSONAL

I BELIEVE in the sixty-fourth year of his life he would rather be loved than admired, like than respected.

And it is too late. He has made of himself a cold, efficient, impersonal mind—nothing else. He has defeated himself in his victories, frustrated himself in his triumphs.

Richard Bedford Bennett—one of the world's most successful failures—the face of tragedy sweating behind the mask of omnipotence.

Dean Inge

Divine Conductor Calls Tune of Churches' Orchestra

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
LONDON.

DEAN INGE's rather bent figure often passes along the Thames Embankment. Recently the Dean has been in Cambridge, where he has been making a presidential address before the Modern Churchmen's Conference at Cambridge. He spoke about the church's place in the modern world.

I liked particularly his description of the church to-day as "an orchestra in which the different churches play on different instruments, while a Divine Conductor calls the tune."

But he uttered a warning that the church's monopoly had gone, and with it the opportunity for gain and power. "One flock," he added, "the Church of Christ must always be: one fold it can never be again."

I am glad we still have some of strong faith and broad vision like the Dean. You will find admirable priests, too, in some of the little village churches of England.

Less admirable, however, are the methods of some of our West End clergy.

I know of one to whom a young man went to make arrangements for his wedding.

"If you get married here," said the priest, "you must get your flowers from—he named a Bond Street florist—and your bridesmaids' frocks from—"

Then he got a "rake-off" on the business he introduced.

Who would have thought to find a "rake-off" in such high ecclesiastical circles?

MONEY is a man-made device to encourage, promote and facilitate commerce and trade, and, being man-created, it is subject to control, management, and manipulation by men.
—Senator Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma.

I FEEL that the real harm from capitalism, as it affects labor, has come from anonymous capital and not the widely-known capitalists.
—Russell Allen Firestone, son of the famous rubber magnate.

THOSE from whom ideas in ordinary times might be expected to have been overworked and strained and have had neither the time nor the freshness of mind to develop them.
—Dr. Frederick P. Keppel, president of the Carnegie Corporation.

WE ARE finding out that there is neither time nor room for old habits of thought and action.
—King George V.

The Big Show Is In the Audience On Such Gala Occasions

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
NEW YORK.

THERE are several objects to the game of Broadway first-nighting. One is to hail as many as possible of the attending producers, actresses and authors. . . . An author doesn't count as much because he usually is an ordinary-looking fellow who might be mistaken for a balcony spectator strayed from his \$2.50 precinct.

Another part of the game is to cover as much ground as possible. If by merely elbowing and shouldering and saying mechanically, "Oh, I beg your pardon!" you can work your way from one side of the theatre to the other during an intermission, you are pretty good and are likely to be considered for a place on the first team next season. . . . However, if you are hopelessly stymied by some group of notables who you don't dare kick on the shins it is permissible to scream a greeting to any and all friends within a distance of fifty feet. In this case, though, it is what you yell that counts. Just holler "Hello, you old, so-and-so!" or "Yoo-hoo, darling!" marks you at once as being hopelessly unoriginal. The remark either should be daring enough to make everyone turn and look at you, or clever enough to accomplish the momentary discomfiture of the person greeted.

THE THING TO SAY

ONE of the exciting things about first-nighting is that somebody is always saying something extraordinary. There was the lady, for example, who kept directing ingratiating remarks over half a dozen intervening heads at the obviously disinterested back of a certain actress who she well knew hereabouts for her dislike of swank and her bluntness of speech.

"I said," shouted the lady for the third time, "that you look just TOO, TOO ravishing to-night, my dear!"

The actress finally turned slowly and leveled an appraising glance at her overstuffed, bejeweled admirer. Finally she said: "You look like hell. Are you ill?"

The game becomes more exciting as curtain-time nears, because then the amateurs and the exhausted oldsters and a few people who are anxious to see the show retire from the milling crush at the back of the theatre and find their seats. . . . A well-dressed and most beautiful woman then sweep down the aisles. . . . But your true first-nighters will wait until the curtain is up before making a concerted rush for their seats. The more people one has to disturb in getting to one's place, and the more cringing toes one has a chance to step on, the better opportunity one has to display one's good breeding by murmuring gracious little apologies.

Already in some quarters people are speculating as to what would be the status of Irishmen living in this country if the Free State withdrew from the Commonwealth—whether they would have to be treated as aliens, or whether they would be accepted as naturalized British citizens or accepting the status of aliens, with the necessity of registering themselves as foreigners in this country, just as aliens are called upon to do.

Mr. Thomas rightly refuses to discuss such a contingency at the present juncture, declaring that he has no intention of discussing it, and that if it should be the government will deal with it.

This further development in the Irish situation will be seized upon as useful ammunition by that section of the Conservative Party which is opposed to the government's scheme for Indian constitutional reform. One of their great points is that the proposed safeguards in the Indian scheme are nothing more than paper ones and they naturally ask, seeing that a sister-nation like Ireland can so flagrantly repudiate treaty obligations, what guarantee is there that once self-government is granted to India we shall not see the same thing there?

As you already know, in order to make an original first or second hand bid you must have between three and three and one-half high card tricks. In addition to stating that you have this strength when making a first or second hand bid, you also tell your partner that your hand contains re-bid values; therefore you are often required to pass a fairly strong hand in first or second position.

So, of necessity, third hand must open very light. As a matter of fact, the better players to-day seldom pass in third position, especially when not vulnerable.

"If this is true, how can you tell whether your partner, bidding third hand, is bidding a psychic or has a real bid?"

First, if partner's hand contains no strength and he simply wishes to make a bid, he should open with one club. This bid of one club does not signify that he holds a club suit—it is simply an opening bid, and unless partner re-bids clubs or makes a constructive bid in another suit at some later stage in the bidding, you must not count his hand for any strength.

If the third hand bidder opens with one diamond suit—it may simply state, "If you are going to choose between a club and a diamond lead in case we do not get the contract, I would prefer that you lead a diamond." Of course, he may have a good diamond suit—however, this fact will be shown in the later stages of the bidding.

If the third hand bidder makes an original bid of one heart he definitely states that he has a heart suit and that his hand contains possibly two to two and one-half high card tricks. In other words, do not make a weak third hand bid of one heart unless you are prepared to play the hand at hearts, and have some side strength.

An original third hand bid of one spade shows a biddable spade suit and should show two and one-half high card tricks. With less than this holding in either major, it is advisable for you to open the bidding with one club or one diamond.

(Copyright, 1933)

Bridge

Here Is How To Interpret Those Weak Third-Hand Bids

By WM. E. MCKENNEY

I WISH to clear up a point regarding original third hand bids in the constructive one over one system.

As you already know, in order to make an original first or second hand bid you must have between three and three and one-half high card tricks. In addition to stating that you have this strength when making a first or second hand bid, you also tell your partner that your hand contains re-bid values; therefore you are often required to pass a fairly strong hand in first or second position.

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(Copyright, 1933)

Irish

De Valera Baited English, Reviving Racial Bitterness

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
LONDON.

AN EVENT in politics has been the exchange of notes between the British and Irish Free State Governments on the subject of the relations between the two countries.

The House of Commons listened with strained attention when J. H. Thomas read the despatches and profound disapproval was manifested on the Ministerial benches at the anti-British tone of De Valera. Despite recent developments in the Irish situation, it is still distasteful to British sentiments to hear the head of the Free State avowing that his countrymen's association with the British Commonwealth of Nations has "never been a voluntary one," that they claim the right to exist as an "independent nation" (presumably meaning thereby as a republic) and that they have "only yielded to British rule under the pressure of overwhelming material force."

By this time, perhaps, one ought to have become reconciled to the fact that Mr. De Valera has smashed all the hopes which were entertained twelve years ago that the Treaty with Ireland meant a peaceful settlement of the old friction between the two countries. Ireland, says he, only submitted to the Treaty because it was presented with the alternative of "immediate war." He claims complete freedom to sever the Free State's connection with the British Commonwealth and wants to know what Great Britain is going to do about it in that event. The general impression created by Mr. De Valera's despatch was that he was anxious to draw the British Government to the making some pronouncement of the steps they would take if the Free State were to declare itself a republic, so that he might have a definite "Irish versus Britain" issue to place before the Irish electors in any forthcoming general election, such as he is believed to be contemplating.

The British Government has wisely refused to rise to this bait, and Mr. De Valera has thus been left in the position of grasping at thin air. The government refuses to accept his assumption that lasting friendship between the two countries is impossible on the present basis, and points out very pertinently that friendly relations existed during the ten years following the Irish Treaty, that is until Mr. De Valera gained the ascendancy in Ireland and stirred up the waters of discord once again. Flatly refusing to contemplate the final repudiation of the Free State's treaty obligations, the government says they "do not feel called upon to say what attitude they would adopt in circumstances which they regard as purely hypothetical."

Their refusal to be drawn on this issue must have been a great disappointment to Mr. De Valera, who, one imagines, had been hoping that they would reply with threats of which he could have made good use as a trump card in an election campaign. The door to a friendly settlement between the two countries—as Mr. Thomas was at great pains to emphasize—never has and never will be shut on this side of the Irish Channel.

EFFECT ON OTHER DOMINIONS

ONE INTERESTING aspect of the present situation is how far would the other Dominions be concerned should the Irish Free State decide to sever completely its connection with the British Commonwealth. Mr. Thomas declines to drag in the other Dominions at this stage into what he regards as for the time being a sort of private quarrel between this country and the Free State, arising from the land annuities default and other breaches of the Irish Treaty. Should the Free State cut the painter, however, it appears obvious that the Dominions would have to be consulted, for the issue would then take on an imperial complexion of the first magnitude.

Already in some quarters people are speculating as to what would be the status of Irishmen living in this country if the Free State withdrew from the Commonwealth—whether they would have to be treated as aliens, or whether they would be accepted as naturalized British citizens or accepting the status of aliens, with the necessity of registering themselves as foreigners in this country, just as aliens are called upon to do.

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What Were The Ten Best Movies Shown During 1933?

By DAN THOMAS

WELL, here it is that time of year, again, when critics start doing the impossible—picking the ten best pictures of the year.

Every year when I sit down to this task, I wonder where I get the nerve to go through with it. After all, you know, it does take considerable of that interior fortitude to set one's self up as a king and decree that ten certain films were the best turned out during the year.

However, making such a selection has become a custom and far be it from me to violate it.

So here goes for the Thomas selection of the ten best films of 1933, out of some 350 films seen during the last year.

THREE LITTLE PIGS

WITHOUT a doubt, the outstanding of all films in my opinion was Walt Disney's "Three Little Pigs." Granted, it was a short subject and had no living characters. But there was more genuine entertainment crammed into that film than in any other picture made during the year.

BERKELEY SQUARE

NEXT in line was "Berkeley Square," starring Leslie Howard and directed by Frank Lloyd. Although the picture has not been out long enough to determine the public's reaction to it, I believe it is the finest feature-length production put on the screen since "Seventh Heaven."

Of course, it is a fantasy and never could happen. But you are not asked to believe that when you see it. And

it is a beautiful love story, marvelously presented.

SMILIN' THROUGH

LESLIE HOWARD comes through with another film, "Smilin' Through," although in this film he plays with Fredric March in support of Norma Shearer. This was a remake of one of Norma Talmadge's best films back in the old silent days and was even more beautifully done than the original version.

Sidney Franklin was the director on this one. Incidentally, Howard is the only actor in Hollywood to have two films on this list.

CAVALCADE

AND THE only two-time director for 1933 is Frank Lloyd, whose "Cavalcade" also gets a prominent place among the ten best. Although taken from a London stage play and dealing solely with English people, Lloyd put "Cavalcade" on the screen, with Clive Brook and Diana Wynyard in the leading roles, in such manner that it was as interesting to the American public as to the English.

LITTLE WOMEN

LITTLE WOMEN gets a place on this list for being one of the finest all-around pictures turned out during



Stars in the ten best photoplays of 1933, as selected by Dan Thomas: 1. Mae West in "She Done Him Wrong"; 2. Margaret Sullivan in "Only Yesterday"; 3. Diana Wynyard in "Cavalcade"; 4. Leslie Howard in "Berkeley Square" and "Smilin' Through"; 5. Colleen Moore in "The Power and the Glory"; 6. James Cagney in "Footlight Parade"; 7. Helen Hayes in "White Sister"; 8. Katharine Hepburn in "Little Women." And do not forget the "Three Little Pigs."

the year. In addition, it has two strong points in the exceptional acting of Katharine Hepburn, to my mind the outstanding actress on the screen to-day, and the fine direction of George Cukor.

THE POWER AND THE GLORY

THE "POWER AND THE GLORY" not only was one of the finest pictures of the year, but also one of the most interesting, because of the manner in

which it was presented. Director William K. Howard did a grand job of bringing this story to the screen in the manner a person might tell it. Instead of having the scenes following one another in chronological order.

SHE DONE HIM WRONG

NO LIST would be complete without Mae West's offering, "She Done Him Wrong." This film, directed by Lowell Sherman, was a personal West triumph, inasmuch as she wrote the story and dialogue and it was her

acting which provided all the entertainment.

FOOTLIGHT PARADE

FOOTLIGHT PARADE comes into the list as the finest of all musical productions turned out during the year—and there were plenty of them. Although it did not create as much of a sensation as its musical fore-runner, "Forty-Second Street," I believe that "Footlight Parade" was the better picture of the two.

Both films were directed by Lloyd Bacon, with Busby Berkeley doing the

musical numbers. And it was only in these numbers that there was a distinguishable difference.

From a story standpoint, they were about equal. James Cagney, Joan Blondell, Ruby Keeler, and Dick Powell had the leading roles in "Footlight Parade."

WHITE SISTER

THE SUPERB acting of Helen Hayes plus Clark Gable's powerful characterization were largely responsible for making "White Sister" one of the

year's outstanding films. Like "Smilin' Through," this also was a remake of one of Norma Talmadge's silent hits.

And under the direction of Victor Fleming, it proved to be as fine as the original picture.

ONLY YESTERDAY

ONLY YESTERDAY, a powerful and beautiful love story, attains its high position largely because of the excellent direction of John Stahl. He took plenty of time and spent plenty of money in making the picture, but

when it was finished he had a real product.

The film also introduces to the screen a new star in the person of Margaret Sullivan, who divides acting laurels with John Boles.

And that completes the list, not because there are not more worthy pictures, but because ten places cannot be stretched into fifteen.

Several other films would have placed easily in any previous year, but the 1933 competition was just a trifle too strong for them.



THE BIG CAGE

By CLYDE BEATTY-with-EDWARD ANTHONY

The Victoria Daily Times continues publication of "The Big Cage," Clyde Beatty's own story of wild animal training, one of the most talked of and thrilling books of the year in Europe and America. The Times has bought the rights to the book and will present it complete in Saturday instalments. Beatty is the supreme animal trainer of the day.

CHAPTER XXXVI

CAREFULLY I forced the frenzied tigress backward toward that canvas funnel. Two more charges and she was almost there. I moved four or five steps to the right, to draw her over exactly in front of the opening. As soon as she was where I wanted her, I moved forward, thrusting my kitchen chair toward her retreat. I had her, now, exactly in line. Safety was in sight.

Then, suddenly, I saw something. Just beyond Snip, in line with the funnel mouth, an old circus hand we called Dad Mitchell was standing. Somehow he had been trapped there, unable to join his companions in their flight to the ropes overhead. Almost at the instant I saw him, Snip wheeled so that old dad was directly in her path. His first instinct, of course, was to flee. I saw him jerk, as it about to run.

"Don't move, dad!" I shouted. "Don't move a muscle; she'll chop you down if you run!"

It took all the will power he had to obey me, even though he knew, as I did, that a big cat will go for anything that flees. Dad stood absolutely immovable, like a statue, while I won back Snip's attention, and forced her to attack me again. This time I gave ground to her, lots of it, drawing her far enough to enable old dad to edge over to the canvas wall and step out of sight. Then I began the backing-up process again, and in a few minutes turned her down the funnel and into the cage runways.

I did not go back into the auditorium that evening. After carefully inspecting all the cages, I took off my clothes and lay down, completely exhausted, on my rubbering table. Every muscle in my body ached and my legs and back were as lame as if I had been flogged. This was probably due to the tremendous strain I had put on various muscles in my battle with Snip. Handling an animal outside the arena is at least three times as difficult and dangerous as it is inside the big cage.

Not until the next day, when I felt somewhat relaxed, did I pay any attention to reports from the auditorium. The newspapers carried lurid accounts

of the incident. Some of the circus ushers added details that seemed amusing enough now that the strain was past. Several women in the audience had fainted. One of them was carried off by two men and dumped into a telephone booth, where she was left to recover consciousness as best she could, while her escorts disappeared. A dozen circus hands ran out of the auditorium and down the street, one of them dressed in clown's clothing to imitate a giant nursing bottle. Five small boys climbed a pillar to the overhead beams, and then were too frightened to climb down again, so that attendants had to fetch long ladders to extricate them.

Every one of the arena boxes were emptied within a few moments after the escape, and a large collection of men's overcoats and top hats and ladies' evening wraps were left behind. Many of the articles were not claimed by their owners until the next day. One woman left her purse, containing three thousand dollars' worth of diamonds, on her chair, and forgot all about them until two days later. Another sued the circus for damages, because of a nervous breakdown she suffered after that night, but her suit was later withdrawn.

A much less thrilling escape, but one that was rather exceptional because of the surroundings in which it occurred, took place one day at the docks, where I had gone to assume charge of three tigers just arriving from abroad. There was a big cargo of animals on board the incoming steamer, consigned to various zoos, circuses, and dealers. When I arrived, the unloading had already begun, and the dock was crowded with packing cases containing all sorts of live cargo.

The biggest noise came from forty or fifty cases of small Indian rhesus monkeys, which are incessant chatterers. They were shipped twenty-five in a case, with the top of each case slatted to allow them sufficient air. Inside their cases they were scrambling about in great excitement.

There were several individual animals already unloaded, which I looked

over with professional interest. For instance, there was a black leopard, as large and fine a specimen as I had ever seen. It was consigned to a dealer who was on the dock. He had a stick in his hand, with which he pushed back the leopard's lips to be sure the teeth were in prime condition. The leopard resented this bitterly, snapping the heavy stick in two as if it had been a paper match. There were also four or five fine tigers, and two tapers that looked seasick.

Owing to the nature of the cargo, the public was barred from the dock. A burly policeman, with a fine Irish brogue, had let me by only after I had explained in some detail who I was and why I was there. Two sailors on the dock looked too professional to be dismissed by the cop, although they evidently didn't belong and were just loafing around to see what was happening. They climbed up on a big packing case to get a better view, but departed from their vantage point with great celerity when a snarl from below informed them that the case contained a mean-minded tiger.

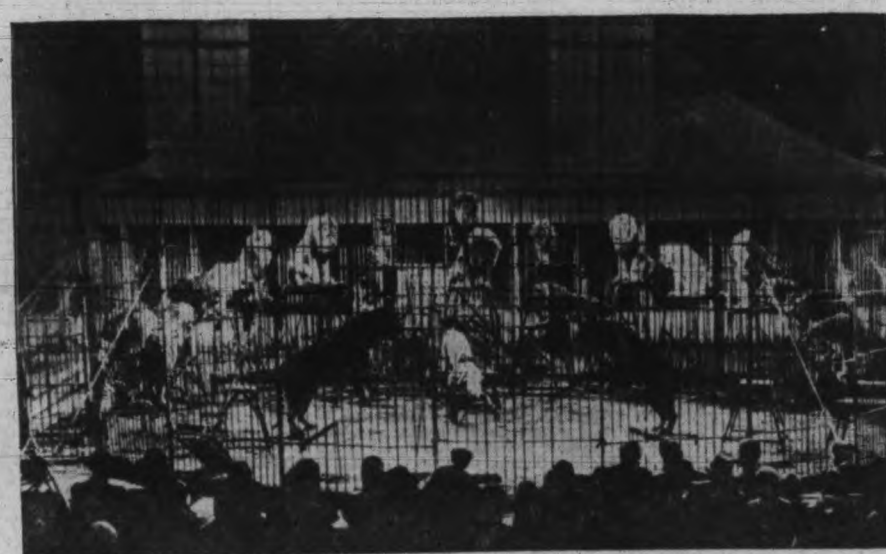
At the end of the pier there was a small booth, in which an elderly clerk was checking the cargo as it came over the boat's edge under the guidance of a half-naked Lascar, who operated the hoisting apparatus. I approached the clerk's booth and inquired whether my tigers had been taken off yet. He looked over the list and shook his head. "There's three more coming over now," he said, pointing up at the ship's deck. "Probably them's yours."

I watched a big crate being lifted and lowered. I didn't think much of the way that Lascar winchman handled his job. He was plumb careless, in my private opinion. He let the cable run through the winch regardless of whether the crate hit the ship's side or bumped on the dock. An animal cage should be handled as delicately as Bohemian glassware, for it doesn't do animals or cages any good to be banged about.

However, the crate landed all right, and two longshoremen gingerly wheeled it over to one side. I looked at the label. The crate was mine, and the animal inside was a fine one, as far as I could judge in the darkness behind the slats.

Another crate came over. Something was wrong with the sling, and the cage nearly fell out in mid-air. I shouted angrily at the Lascar, who paid no attention. I shouted again, using strong language. This time he seemed to understand, for he shook his fist at me.

Well, here was the third and last of my tigers. The winchman was sneering at me as he handled this one, as if to say, "You'll try to tell me my business, will you?" He hoisted it off the deck



At the left of the photograph is seen the "safety cage" through which the trainer enters and leaves the arena, and to which he tries to retire if things get too hot for him inside. An attendant is constantly stationed at the door of the safety cage, which swings inward toward the arena. In this picture, a little mix-up in the seating arrangements is being straightened out. One of the lions has mounted the wrong pedestal, and is persuaded to come down and go where he belongs. Meanwhile, the other performers are watching the proceedings with tense alertness, ready to spring into action if things look good for a little general rioting.

with a jerk that would annoy the best behaved animal in the world. It certainly made the occupant of the cage angry, for the tiger let out a series of shrill protests that scared even the winchman. In his fright, he dropped the big crate more quickly than he had lifted it. It struck the dock with a splintering crash, and a second later the tiger burst out, scattering fragments of wood all over the place. Some of the flying pieces knocked open two monkey cages, and fifty monkeys erupted on to the dock, flying with wild jabbering in every direction.

"Tiger loose!" somebody yelled, and there was a general scattering of longshoremen and spectators. Probably there were no more than thirty people on the dock, but in the wild disorder that ensued, they seemed more like a thousand.

The tiger made a short rush diagonally across the dock, then stopped and turned, dashing in another direction. He was confused by the screaming and shouting. It seemed as if scrambling men and monkeys were everywhere.

When he broke loose, I had been standing close to the checking clerk's booth. There was a tall four-legged stool inside, and I reached in and took it in my left hand. In my right I got a fragment of crate wood, about the size of a shingle. I struck the wood sharply against the stool, over and over again, to get the tiger's attention.

My animal had finally stopped in the middle of an open space bounded

on one hand by the high black side of the steamer, and on the other by a pile of bales. Several stevedores were perched up on top of the bales, and the tiger was apparently considering the desirability of going up after them. Chattering monkeys were warning the sailors of the danger they were in there.

The tiger saw me and accepted my challenge. He charged straight into the chair, and I drew him over toward the checker's booth. Foiled in his first charge, he tried again, and this time I drew him almost opposite the booth. I looked over my shoulder and was surprised to find that the clerk had somehow crawled back into his booth.

"Get out of that box!" I ordered him. "I'm going to put this tiger in there!"

He scrambled out, somehow, while I kept the tiger engaged. The animal whirled quickly as the disappearing clerk caught his eye, but I was on top of him before he could start in pursuit. I drove him back a few feet, then let him advance on me, until he was exactly opposite the door of the booth. Now I drove the four-legged stool straight into his face, and he backed precipitately into the booth. I had the door slammed shut before he knew what was happening.

Although there was a tremendous commotion inside the booth, and an occasional paw was thrust through the little window, I signaled the stevedores and spectators down from their perches, and armed them all with stout

poles from a pile of timber at the far end of the wharf. I invited the policeman to join us, but he had urgent business elsewhere. "Any time something like that's loose, it's not on my beat!" he assured me.

While the pole brigade encircled the checker's booth, I got hold of the ship's carpenter, and had him repair the smashed crate. We wrapped a lot of stout rope around it for good measure, and then I was ready to transfer the tiger from the booth to the crate. Stevedores carried the crate up to the door of the booth, and I placed the open end close against the door. As I was about to open the door and shove the tiger through it, the checker came running up.

"Say," he demanded blusteringly, pointing to his booth, "who said you could put that tiger in there?"

"Who said he couldn't?" one of the stevedores asked him, with a significant wink.

Five minutes later my three crates were on a truck, speeding out to the railroad yards, where a freight car was waiting to take them to the winter quarters in Indiana.

When I think of the countless miles of railroad travel that I've done up and down the country with my animals, over a period of years, it seems rather remarkable that I have had to deal with only two escapes on railroad trains. One of these took place on a journey across Ohio and Michigan for

a series of post-season winter dates with part of my act.

CHAPTER XXXVII

The animals were in a baggage car with two attendants. Eight other circus employees, including myself, were traveling in a Pullman just behind the baggage car. I was sitting in a front section, having a friendly chat with the conductor, when the train suddenly stopped with a jerk that almost threw me out of my seat. Some of my fellow passengers fared worse than I did. Two of them landed in a heap in the aisle and the conductor, an old-timer who should have been an accomplished equilibrist, joined them on the floor. I ran to the vestibule, opened the door, and stuck my head out to see what was the matter. My two cage boys had just leaped out of the baggage car door, and were running up the track toward me.

"Pep is loose!" one of them shouted, a look of terror in his eyes. "I pulled the safety valve!"

I didn't wait to hear any more. I jumped to the track and hurried to the open door of the baggage car. The conductor, who had come up behind me as I stood in the vestibule, followed at some distance behind.

As I reached the baggage car door, expecting to see a tiger come bouncing out, I was almost bowled over by a stream of ragged-looking men that poured forth from the car exactly as the characters sometimes do in a motion-picture comedy. Hitting the road-bed, they started running—some of them had to pick themselves up first—as though pursued by an army of demons.

Where on earth they all came from was a mystery, both to me and to the conductor, because we had supposed there was nobody in that car but my two cage boys. Of course I didn't spend much time trying to figure it out. I had something else to think about.

I swung up the side of the car, entered, and looked around. My two cage boys followed me. The conductor kept well clear of the car door, and waved black imperiously a group of passengers, who had started to walk down the track to investigate. He had one eye on the car door and the other on his watch, which he was holding nervously in his hand.

Strangely enough, the tiger, having got out of his cage, had not availed himself of the opportunity to escape into the open, although perhaps this is not so miraculous as it seems. An animal in brand-new surroundings is always at a disadvantage, and my escaped tiger, crouched in a corner, had every reason in the world to be puzzled and bewildered by the meaningless picture that greeted him as

he landed, free, in the aisle between the row of cages and the opposite wall of the car. This was entirely foreign territory to him, territory that meant nothing and might be full of unseen dangers; therefore it was not a bad idea to hang back and await developments.

A glance at the open cage assured me the tiger was really Pep; for I knew the position of each animal. Pep was not one of my toughest customers. While I wouldn't exactly call him lacking in tigerish qualities, he was hardly in a class with post-graduate devils like Rajah or Theba. If I had either of these two to deal with in this situation I should have had a lot more to think about. Loose in a small enclosure, Rajah or Theba would have presented a problem requiring a different and more elaborate plan of recapture. Pep was not quite so full of cussedness. But, at that, I had plenty to think about.

The first move was to close the door of the baggage car, so that Pep would not take it into his head to make a sudden leap for the open after having overlooked the idea for two or three precious minutes.

Apparently the conductor considered the closing of the door a signal to go ahead, for the next moment I felt the car moving. This didn't suit me at all. I prefer an absolutely sure footing when I am dealing with a big cat at close range. So I shouted to one of the cage boys to pull the valve again, thereby stopping the train after it had moved no more than thirty feet.

Then I opened the car door a narrow crack and yelled to the conductor, explaining that I wanted the train held a few minutes longer, until I got my fugitive caged.

"Be as quick as you can," he called back at me, in a worried tone. I wondered why he was not occupying his time trying to recapture all those snabbly dressed passengers who had escaped a few minutes before from the baggage car, and had quickly disappeared in the woods beyond the tracks.

Closing the door again, I turned my attention to Pep, still hiding in the semi-darkness at the forward end of the car. I directed the two cage boys to gather up a lot of props that were stored at the other end of the car, and build with them an inclosure that would take in Pep's cage and the space beyond, where he was skulking. I stood on guard while they worked, armed with a chair and a short whip. Pep growled and snarled as he watched the boys, but made no move against them.

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To Be Continued Next Saturday.

THE WAY OF THE WORLD AND ITS FOLKS

HOW CHICAGO GIVES NRA CREDIT FOR RESTORING SOME PROSPERITY AND ENDING VICIOUS PRICE WARS

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
CHICAGO.

THIS GREAT brawling, hustling three per cent of the American people—greatest railroad, grain and livestock centre in the country—has managed to raise itself to a level of something very like prosperity.

How? Fifty per cent World's fair and fifty per cent NRA, is the way a big downtown store executive explains it. Chicago's grim slogan of "I Will" is no pipe dream. She has.

There is not any question about the improvement. It shows in every field, beginning in midsummer.

Chicago is the supply centre of all the central and western states. So when in August Chicago held its "fall market opening" it held its breath as well.

BUYERS STORM CITY

But 25,000 merchants came swarming down on Chicago—more than ever before in history. They bought more than \$25,000,000 and \$30,000,000 worth of goods from the big wholesalers.

An ordinary year brings 10,000 buyers and order to around \$15,000,000. One wholesale house, selling apparel and household goods, reported orders from Texas from dealers who had not placed an order in years.

The mail-order business, which centres here, reports a minor boom. Several textile wholesalers report that they actually are short of stock. Chicago, too, has had labor troubles. Two disastrous strikes in the millinery and dress lines came at the height of the season, and the milliners lost a whole season's business. Both strikes resulted in recognition of the unions, but six millinery and three dress firms moved out of town.

LAUNDRY WAR HALTED

The greatest cleanup was in the laundries, of which Chicago has 1,400. They were in the midst of a vicious price war when NRA came along, and then eleven laundries which refused to fly the Blue Eagle threatened to ruin the industry.

Price cutting reached a point where some laundries were giving away three shirts with every ten pounds of laundry.

Within forty-eight hours the whole vicious war was halted, and leaders later told the NRA compliance board here that it had done in forty-eight hours what they had been unable to do in twenty-five years.

Agreements had been made before, but always broken. This one is being made to stick.

Paul Kunning, secretary of the Association of Commerce and a leader in compliance work, tells you of visible progress in cleaning up the cleaning and dyeing, beauty parlor, and garage and parking business, all of which had been more or less infested with racketeers.

RACKETEERS ARE ROUTED
"There are a dozen places in town where racketeers will be broken up," says Kunning. "It is being done simply by allowing responsible people to re-assume command."

The Chicago compliance board has seventeen members, serving as volunteers. They have had 3,486 complaints, all but forty-one of which were settled by conciliators without formal board hearings.

K. P. O'Gallagher, executive secretary of the board, tells you, "In addition to settling these thousands of complaints, we have secured payment of \$40,000 to employees which we found due them under NRA."

"Labor and employer members have worked together with little friction, as you can see by the fact that in no case has any minority opinion been submitted by any board member."

LABOR IS BENEFITED

Only three eagles were recommended for removal, and of 425 petitions for exceptions, 150 were approved.

The Chicago Federation of Labor, strongest central body in the country, reflects the benefits of NRA to labor.

"We expect to have 400,000 members soon after the first of the year," says E. M. Nockles, secretary. "That is an increase of some 50,000 since last March."

"Our federation is behind President Roosevelt boots and breeches. He is the first president for many years who really wants to serve all the people."

Nockles does not agree on compliance. He thinks of employers that "every one of them has been cheating like a horse-thief, hoping the NRA will break them down."

GOES AFTER "CHISELERS"

The federation's radio station, WCFL, asked for examples of chiseling and received 25,000 replies, all of which were bundled up and sent to A. F. of L. headquarters in Washington without local investigation. No one knows, of course, what they revealed.

Go directly from Nockles' office to that of a La Salle Street business man of more than ordinary wide contacts, and he will tell you that permanent benefits to business men have come from elimination of price-cutting and unfair trade practices.

But he deplores that business men fear a top-heavy bureaucracy and "too much dictation" from labor.

Business opinion is widely enough divided on NRA that a committee of the Association of Commerce, organized to frame a statement of its attitude, was unable to come to any agreement.

Nor was this association able to follow the U. S. Chamber of Commerce on the government's money policy. After long and careful consideration by a committee of Chicago's really big men, they asked only a prompt return to a gold standard such as should be determined by the president.

JOHNSON AROUSES IRE

General Johnson made a definitely bad impression on business men here

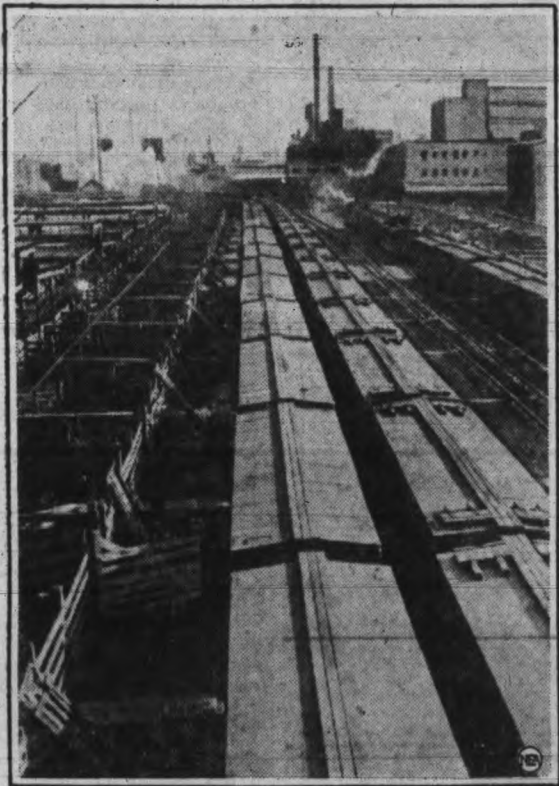
NRA SAVES INDUSTRY

A typical case of worth-while accomplishment through the NRA is cited by the Chicago Association of Commerce.

In the large house dress industry, whose plants employ from 1,500 to 3,500 workers each, women were forced to produce seventy-five dresses a night to make \$4 a week. That kind of house dress used to sell for \$1, but dropped to two for forty-nine cents. Neither maker, wholesaler, nor retailer profited. Five manufacturers were ruining the industry.

First the cotton textile code, then the house dress industry code came along. Now these women earn \$12.50 a week, and have slowed down to fifty dresses a night. You may have to pay \$1 for the dresses in the stores, as you used to, but you need not be ashamed to wear them.

Some idea of what NRA means to the huge packing industry here may be gained from the fact that the first year under the code is expected to cost Swift and Company a million and



Packers paid a million and a half apiece in increased wages under NRA but made money none the less. Miles of trains bring livestock to the pens of the great slaughter houses and packing plants that furnish meat to half a world.



Chicago says "I Will." And it has. "Fifty per cent NRA and 50 per cent World's Fair" have resurrected business in the famous Loop. Barges come through the Chicago River while traffic piles at the edge of uplifted bridges.

a half in increased wages, and Armour about the same.

Yet they seem able to carry this burden. Armour, Cudahy, Swift, and Wilson each finished the year with profits of more than a million, and all made better showings than last year, despite increased costs.

The whole trick here, as with automobiles, lies in whether sales volume increases in 1934. There is some hope of export of lard to Russia, for there are enormous stocks of both lard and pork in storage, hanging over the market.

FEAR PACKING STRIKE

There has been comparatively little labor trouble in the packing industry, and recent raises were granted by the leading firms above NRA levels.

The Chicago Federation admits it has only about fifteen per cent of the

TO ACQUIRE CHARM DEVELOP PERSONALITY

"Expert" Declares Poise and Unselfish Spirit Are Requisites in Winning Elusive Quality



Margery Wilson, "charm expert" (left) and two choices for her "Hall of Charm"—the Prince of Wales (above), and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge (below).

IF YOU HAVEN'T got charm, don't despair. You may acquire it. This is the opinion of Margery Wilson, "charm expert," author and former motion picture star, who entered the limelight recently with her selection of the world's ten most charming persons.

She is at variance with people who contend you are born with charm or you are not. "After all," this charming authority on the subject says, "you move if you don't like your house and you change your makeup if your face doesn't please you. So why not change your personality if, in so doing, you benefit yourself?"

Individuality cannot be changed, she asserts. Nor would she want to attempt that. "For individuality is exactly what a person is, deep inside. Personality, on the other hand, is whatever you make it. Then why not make it charming?"

Barrie wrote: "If you have it, you don't need to have anything else—and if you haven't it, it doesn't much matter what else you have." Margery Wilson agrees with Barrie up to a certain point. She would supplement his words with a few of her own—"And if you haven't it, get busy and do something about it."

CHARM LINKED WITH POISE

Charm comes from within and is closely linked up with poise. "Poise comes by sleeping everything inside of you in order. Once you accomplish that, start thinking always of others and not of yourself. Keep the good old spirit of giving—not of receiving—predominant in your thoughts and charm eventually will be yours."

The tall, brown-haired woman with smiling eyes and a pleasing mouth that turns up at the corners, says that no utterly selfish person ever is charming. And that brings up the age-old subject that good listeners gain a reputation as being charming. Just listening isn't enough, however. You have to be an interested listener.

Miss Wilson admits selecting her celebrated list of the ten most charming people in the world was no easy task. If she could have chosen eleven instead of ten, Mary Pickford would have been on the list.

"Mary Pickford, herself, is greater than any work she ever has done. And by that, I am in no way belittling her work," Miss Wilson said.

CHARMING TEN CHOSEN

The Prince of Wales, President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Albert Einstein, Lady Nancy Astor, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. Emily Post, Queen of Siam, Benito Mussolini and Ed Wynn were selected by Miss Wilson for her "Hall of Charm."

At the head of the list Miss Wilson places President Franklin D. Roosevelt. His charm is the kind which inspires confidence, she thinks.

She attributes Ed Wynn's charm to his "little boy" qualities. She thinks that no matter how great a man becomes, his true charm lies in retaining a certain naivete. At least that is what endears great men to the hearts of great women. "And," she adds, "every great man has had a great woman in his life somewhere."

"It is an entirely different characteristic which endears a woman to a man," she says. "Woman's inconsistency makes a man love her."

Miss Wilson says that Mrs. Coolidge was the first person to start a change in present-day manners and modes. "Our return to gracious manners, moderate dress and a greater sympathy with human nature can be attributed largely to the standards which Mrs. Coolidge set for us."

Miss Wilson says that Mrs. Roosevelt's wholesomeness is the true keynote to her charming personality.

Loving life and being happy about it is a point she stresses. "No one has any right to inflict his personal sorrows on an already overburdened world. Lift your chest; turn up the corners of your mouth and watch the effect you have on people whom you contact."

BUOYANT SPIRIT NECESSARY

Miss Wilson gave Benito Mussolini a place on her list because, though commanding, he remains personally a modest man.

From that reason for a selection, we learn a lesson. Being charming and radiating a warm personality doesn't mean that we have to be conscious of our own appeal. She says that a person who learns to be charming merely to further his own personal gains, financial or otherwise, will eventually lose that charm. One is reminded of the words from a certain song. "They go something like this—'Give to the world the best you have and the best will come back to you.'"

Miss Wilson was born in the south and got her first lessons in psychology from her father. At the age of seven, he had her figuring out why people who passed by their porch acted embarrassed and ill at ease.

Later she went to Hollywood with her sister, who was trying to get into the movies. D. W. Griffith saw Margery Wilson and gave her a part with Lillian Gish in "Intolerance." Her performance met with approval and Bill Hart chose her as leading lady for his next seven or eight pictures.

Her own greatest charm is her sympathetic understanding of human nature. Not the sympathetic nature which says, too bad—come and cry on my shoulder. But the sympathy which says, what can we do about it.

keeper, who also had increased expense under the code, had to raise his prices a little, the factory men started to go home to lunch instead of eating at the restaurant, as they had been doing for years.

That is a perfectly natural reaction, but it certainly is chiseling just as much as anything else. The consumer who is unwilling to pass along

KATHARINE HEPBURN ON MOVIE FAME SWEEPS INTO BROADWAY AS BIG STAR



HEPBURN REFLECTS

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
NEW YORK.

PROBABLY not within living memory of any playgoer has an actress found herself in as tough a spot as that occupied by Katharine Hepburn, star of "Little Women" and other movie productions, when she returned to Broadway by way of "The Lake."

Here was a slender, red-headed, green-eyed youngster who had seen only four New York first-nights in her short career, and who had become a star of the first-theatrical magnitude mostly by virtue of her meteoric two years in Hollywood. In addition, she was handicapped by an overdose of ballyhoo, and preceded by various Garboesque legends calculated to set players all of a dither. It is only charitable to assume that Miss Hepburn was acting when, on arriving at Washington for the pre-Broadway opening, she slipped off the wrong side of the train and eluded those assembled to greet her.

As for the play itself, it is doubtful that Miss Hepburn could have considered it quite the perfect vehicle for a triumphant return to the stage. Whatever she thought, though, it certainly was not the perfect vehicle. The most terrifying aspect of the whole thing, however, must have been the distinguished company in which she was cast. Here she was, a relatively inexperienced upstart, being supported by such actresses as Blanche Bates and Frances Starr—marvellous performers, leading ladies of their day who were schooled in the old Belasco tradition. Comparisons were inevitable.

CONSIDERING these handicaps, Miss Hepburn deserves to be credited with a triumph. She is assured and dominant. If some of the critics remarked on her immobility of countenance, her monotony of voice, and her trick of always seeming to be looking for a camera, it also must be added that the cash customers admired her exceedingly. And that they liked "The Lake."

The play, brought over from England under the rather lavish auspices of Jed Harris, in some places turns out to be pretty weak soup. It seems that there is a young English girl who rebels against her second-rate surroundings. These include a horsey married man with whom she has thought she is in love; a selfish, overbearing tyrant of a mother; a nice but utterly inconsequential father. Impulsively she becomes engaged to another man whom she does not love, but who can take her away to a new sort of life.

The lake comes in here—an artificial one built on the estate by the silly mother. Just as the girl has discovered that she does love her brand new husband, and they are starting out in their car for their honeymoon, the car skids into the lake and he is drowned. The memory of her few brief moments of happy enchantment are enough to save her from her sorrow and the ex-lover who would like to reclaim her. At the end you see her going out into the garden, toward the lake. You suspect that maybe she is going to look for death where she lost her love.

WINE HAS BIG COMING-OUT PARTY; LIQUOR DEALERS STILL IN A MAZE, POUR OUT BOTTLED-UP EMOTIONS

Special Correspondence of The Victoria Daily Times
NEW YORK.

BACCHUS, IF HE WAS HOVERING

Around the grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor, must have grinned sardonically at the plight of the bewildered guests who attended the official coming-out party of the United States' new industry, in the form of the National Wine and Spirit Show. Hundreds of hotel and restaurant men and retailers had come to stock up. But when the liquor interests wiped off a hypothetical bar and asked, "What'll it be, gent?" they admitted they didn't know. So they went around asking advice.

Would people drink much gin hereafter? "Sure," said the men in the booths of the gin makers. "They've learned to love it." "Of course not," declared the whisky representatives in adjoining booths, "they got sick of it during prohibition."

How about Scotch vs. rye? "Americans always did and always will drink rye," declared the rye faction decisively. "During prohibition millions of Americans have learned to drink nothing but Scotch," opined the importers. And so it went. Domestic wine men made patriotic little speeches. Foreign wine men sneered and said it would be all right to buy domestic stuff, but to drink it would be something else again.

About the only unanimity of opinion at the show concerned a red-headed woman from El Paso who was crowned Queen of Champagne. That girl, declared a wag from Philadelphia, had sex-repel.

Then there was the blonde who was engaged to come in every evening to sing from the balcony. She sang "Pink Elephants" and "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes" and "Marching Along Together"—quite an assorted repertoire. It was rumored about that she was a star on Broadway, but one fellow was skeptical to the point of asking her point-blank what she did. The blonde looked at him archly. "I," she said, "was the winner of the kissing marathon at Coney Island last summer."

ONE of the parlors adjacent to the exposition hall was known as the lecture room. It was full of chairs, but



A corking sight, at the National Wine and Spirit Show.

the chairs were not always full of listeners. There were several lectures each day, one of them delivered by the Countess Alicia de Blasy. "The programme said succinctly that the countess is 'formerly of Paris and recently of New York.' A man who attended her lectures reported that she talked about wines and their place in a scheme of gracious living, and 'of that Paris which had been for so many years the arbiter of gastronomy.' The gay dog from Philadelphia said he

always took a little sodium bicarbonate when he had gastronomy.

Another lecturer was a magazine editor who talked about "the wines and spirits of sports—of those customs associated with the sporting events in England and on the Continent." A man who heard this lecture admitted that he did not get very many helpful ideas about stocking his liquor store in Kansas City.

Among the buyers was a youngster from Boston who never had taken a drink in his life, but figured it would be all right to do a little sampling. After eyeing all the glistening exhibits, with their hundreds of thousands of bottles, he fell into the clutches of a salesman of biters. They went down to the salesman's room and had a tot or two of rye. The fledgling thought it was a sample of the agents wares and ordered twenty-five cases of biters, most of which he probably can will to his grandchildren.

IT SHOULD be made very clear here that the far-sighted framers of New York's liquor regulations forbade the giving away of samples at the booths, and that nearly all of the sampling was done in strict privacy. In fact a policeman was provided to see no sampling was done above decks. (This policeman soon was dubbed "The Chaser" by that devastatingly funny fellow from Philadelphia.)

One evening, though, a convivial chap at one end of the hall opened a lot of champagne. The way that wine disappeared you would have thought the fellows hadn't attended the countess' lecture in which she said that champagne should be sipped slowly. Well, sir, just as The Chaser went over to put a stop to such flagrant flouting of the law, the champagne corks started popping away down at the other end of the hall. The fellows told that policeman a merry chase, back and forth, until the champagne was all gone.

After that some of the fellows went to their rooms and sampled the New Deal Cocktail, made of one part gin, one and one-third parts of applejack, and three-quarters of a part of grenadine. Three of those, said the witty Philadelphian, and a fellow will go around making a noise like a Blue Eagle.

SCIENCE AND INVENTION

First Pictures of 1934 Automobile Models

Designers Effect
Style Revolution
At New York Show

Special Correspondence of The Victoria
Daily Times

NEW YORK.

YOU HAVE heard enough about so-called "knee-action" on the new cars of 1934 to be prepared for this innovation. But the automobile show here reveals there still are more surprises coming—radical changes in body design; new ventilation ideas; two new sixes, one under a new name; besides improvements in riding comfort, steering, engine economy, head-lighting and many other features.

Greatest technical interest centres about the much-touted "knee-action" or independent spring suspension of the front wheels. But wait until you see some of the new bodies—such as the Chryslers, the De Soto, and some sport models of the Hupmobile.

Walter Chrysler has gone entirely unconventional. He has scrapped all the former models in his Chryslers and De Soto for a body that has been pushed forward nearly 20 inches, in relation to the wheels, and that represents the most advanced of streamlining ideas yet ventured.

Only his Plymouth and Dodge still can be recognized as related to the automobile of 1933.

DRASTIC CHANGES MADE

There is a more acute slant to the windshield and the back. The radiator curves backward with a hood that hides all but the lenses of the headlights.

Inside, the car discards the conventional seating structure for the modern type of chromium-plated frame-work—ultra-modern in all respects.

Every car in the Chrysler line will have its front wheels bouncing independently of each other on separate springs. These are coil springs attached by levers, or what General Motors calls "knees," to the frame and the wheel in such way that, while the wheel may rise or drop from a bump, the car itself remains level.

There are no "knees" on the rear wheels—so what happens to the passengers in the rear still is a problem. Except, of course, in the case of the Chryslers and the De Soto, which swing the passengers a little forward of the rear axle.

BUICK ALSO HAS "KNEES"

Buick's "knees" are somewhat similar to the Chrysler type, but most General Motors cars have their coil springs placed in oil-filled cases, along with a set of two-way shock absorbers.

Buick, probably, will follow suit, if the type of suspension used by the rest of the family proves more successful.

A third type of "knees" is offered as optional equipment by Hudson-Terraplane. Here the front axle is not discarded entirely.

Instead, it is divided into two sections, between which is a rectangular link which permits one side of the axle, and the wheel it holds, to respond to a bump independently of the other side.

HUDSON HAS "AXIEFLEX"

Hudson calls this "axieflex." You can get this same type of springing on the new six Nash is bringing out—the LaFayette, named after Nash's classy LaFayette of former years.

The LaFayette and two new sixes that will carry the Auburn name are this year's infants. There is nothing exceptionally different in these new cars, except that LaFayette has an L-head engine, instead of the regular Nash valve-in-head, and it embodies the "axieflex" type of knee action. There are no knees on the new Auburns.

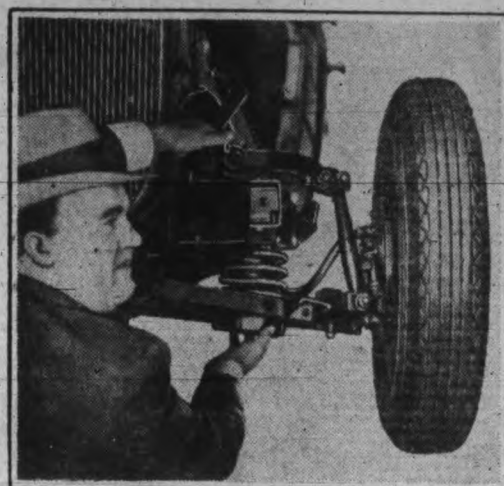
The smallest cars will continue to be the Austin, the little Willys and Continental's "Beacon"—all fours. Continental has decided to drop its Ace and Flyer models, both sixes, and concentrate on the four.

SIDESWAY IS OVERCOME

And in place of "knees," the Beacon sports a transverse front spring, like Ford, and two longitudinal cantilever springs in the rear.

There is only one shock absorber, front centre, which Continental en-

NOVELTIES GALORE INTRODUCED IN NEW MOTOR CARS



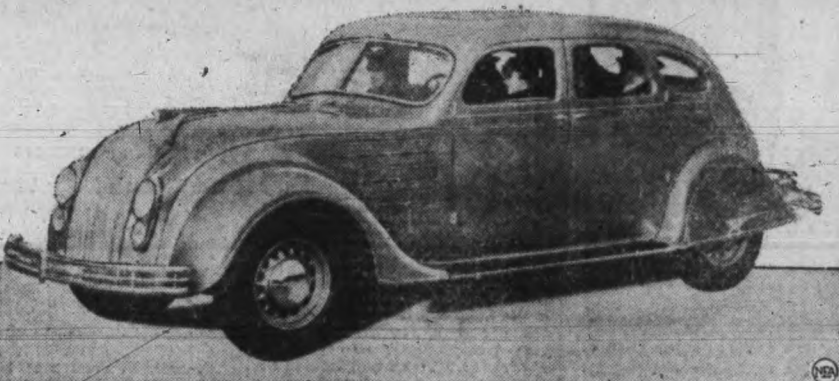
An example of the "knee action" in the new automobiles is this coil spring and lever combination shown on a front wheel of the new Plymouth. There is no front axle; the forward wheels act independently of each other and smoother riding is said to result.



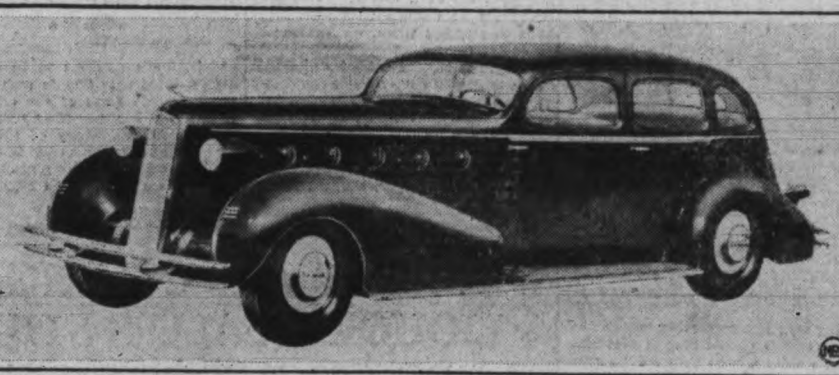
Greater vision for the driver is afforded by this new-type windshield on the 1934 Hupmobile. There is more slope to the front, and the sides are "beveled" back, bringing the front pillars farther to the rear.



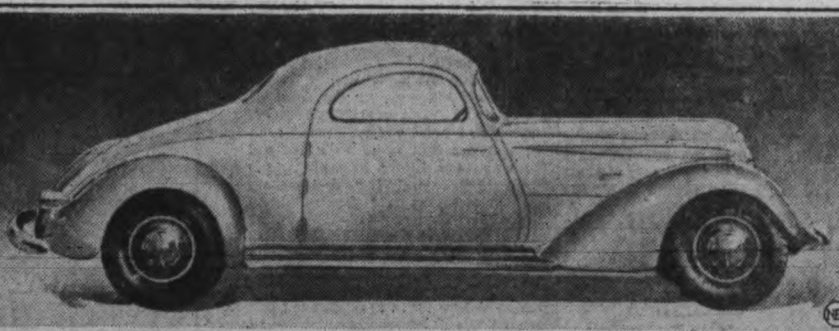
No longer will your baggage crowd you in the rear of the car. For, as this picture shows, many of the new cars have room-for-equipment behind the rear seat. The back of the seat raises up, as in the Dodge shown here. The same space is reached from the rear in other cars.



RADICAL STEPS IN DESIGN—One of the most startling developments in automobiles for 1934 is the design of the new Chryslers, and their kin, De Sotos. It represents the height of streamlining, even to rounding of the radiator and flaring of the headlights within the front of the hood. The entire body actually is moved forward in relation to the wheels, so that all passengers are seated between the axles, for greater riding comfort.



TEAR-DROP LINES HELP RAISE MILEAGE—Engineers have learned that the ideal shape to buck the wind economically is the tear-drop. So they have applied this form to their cars. In the LaSalle, above, and its big brother Cadillac, you may notice this effect in the design of the fenders and aprons, the parts that strike the wind first.



SWEEPING CURVES GIVE SPEED AND BEAUTY—There is a smooth, and speedy appearance about this new Hupmobile three-passenger coupe that actually is realized in greater power and economy of the engine. This is the most radical of the Hupp models, although the sharp edges on the standard bodies have been rounded off gracefully.

gineers say is even more effective than two on the sides, fighting against each other when the car sways.

On some of the larger cars, like Dodge, De Soto, and LaSalle, sideways is being overcome by means of a bar across the rear.

The cars, then, can take curves at high speed without throwing the rear passengers in a heap to one side—partially, at least.

Of course, practically all new automobiles will follow the lead of General Motors and Fisher body with some sort of ventilation arrangement.

KEEPS AIR FRESH

Some, like Ford and Lincoln, will permit a narrow vertical opening when an extra turn of the window handle is taken. Others, like Studebaker, have a slot half-way along the top of the front window, or front and rear windows, and engineers say the air comes in one opening and slides smoothly out through the other without discomfort to the riders, but keeping the air inside fresh at all times.

These are the outstanding improvements for 1934, but there are many

more novelties, although not so significant as "knee action" and ventilation.

Many of the cars, for example, have the new type of cross-beam headlights, by which the lights cross each other and the right beam can be deflected while passing an approaching car.

STEERING IS ALTERED

Knee action has brought on a new type of steering, called "cross-steering." Here, the steering gear is brought to the centre of the frame, between the wheels, and operates the wheels by means of a lever arrangement attached to the frame.

All chassis "are strengthened by X-members," but Studebaker goes a step farther and fortifies the frame by means of a box-like construction, instead of the conventional H, U, or L form.

The new Auburn sixes have an additional cooling arrangement around the valves, to keep them from warping and so losing their efficiency. Auburn also is considerate of your guests by placing the rear door window handles at the top, to prevent

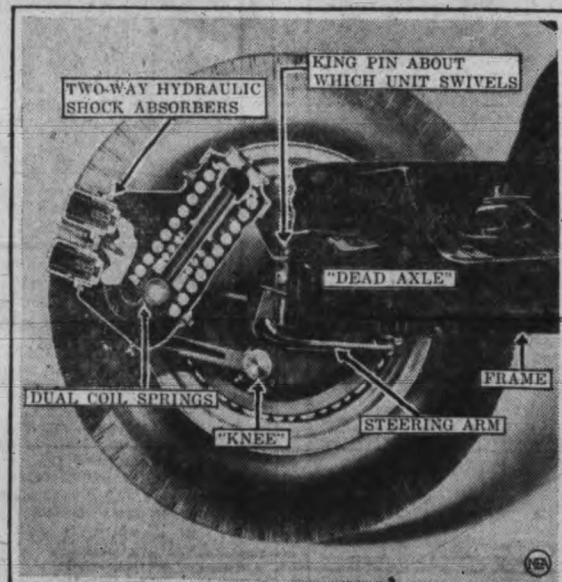
tearing of clothes if the handle were in its conventional position.

OTHER FEATURES GALORE

And there are other individual features of this sort, in nearly all the other cars. A supercharger for the custom model Graham; an automatic starting arrangement in the Nash, by which the clutch pedal is depressed for action; adjustable speed windshield cleaners on the Auburns and Studebakers; adjustable dash lights—bright, dim, or out—on the Studebaker.

Then, too, there is the baggage room under the rear seat, entered by lifting the seat back, or through the outside rear on Dodge and others; the new oil conditioning system in Packard and Stutz; thermostatically-controlled hood louvers on the Stutz; place for the fifth wheel inside the rear, on the Hudson and Terraplane; and so on.

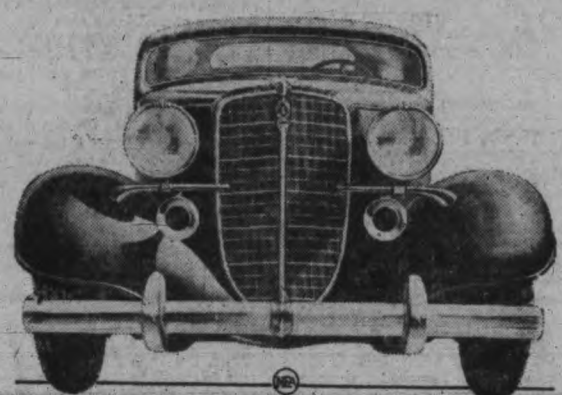
A review of these innovations shows that more attention has been paid to the body and chassis than the engine. But, while the engine has had its share of improvement, it really did not need so much engineering as did the rest of the car.



HOW "KNEES" OPERATE—This cut-away photograph shows how the "knee action" on most General Motors automobiles work. It is shown on the new Pontiac. The "knee" is really a lever between the wheel and the dual coil springs which replace the regular type of spring. The action of the springs is controlled by the shock absorbers, all in the same oil-filled housing. The entire unit swings about a sturdy king pin on the short "dead axle" that is bolted to the frame. Thus the springs turn with the wheels and control their up and down motion independently of the other wheels.



NO MORE UGLY REAR TIRE VIEW—No longer need the spare tire mar the beauty of the automobile's rear end, for a place has been found for the fifth wheel under the back seat. Hudson and Terraplane, for instance, have a compartment in back, as shown here, where tire or baggage may be placed, and the result is a clean, graceful effect.



NEW STYLE BABY SIX—Here is a front view of the new LaFayette, Nash's offering in the small car range. It is a six, with an L-head engine, while the Nashes are valve-in-heads. Nash got the name for this automobile from the deluxe LaFayette it built years ago.

MEDICINE REPORTS PROGRESS IN YEAR

POISON ANTIDOTE, LUNG AND THYROID SURGERY,
GLAND EXTRACT, SEX REJUVENATION, CHEMICAL
VITAMINS AND WEIGHT REDUCTION

By DR. MORRIS FISHBEN

RESEARCH in medicine goes on persistently from year to year. It is impossible to say, therefore, that any series of discoveries or observations is definitely a product of a single annual period.

Certain observations were outstanding, however, during 1933, and represented the culmination of investigations carried on previously.

Attention was attracted particularly to new methods of treating poisoning by carbon monoxide and by cyanides, these methods involving the injection of an agent called methylene blue. Vast amounts of work done along these lines failed to establish the usefulness of the method, yet the end of the year found it still being reported as effective in some places and attacked as useless in others.

An antidote was announced against bichloride of mercury poisoning. This also is not yet established because of difficulty in making suitable investigations.

Two severe epidemics attracted national interest during 1933. One was the worst epidemic in history of encephalitis lethargica, an inflammation of the brain in which there is constant lethargy, or sleepiness. Nearly 1,000 cases of this disease appeared in St. Louis and surrounding territory. There is a tendency toward certain types of epidemic influenza.

The second epidemic was the appearance of a virulent form of amebic dysentery in two Chicago hotels with a record of more than 500 cases scattered through 170 cities, and with a considerable number of deaths.

This epidemic served to focus the medical attention of the country on dysentery and similar parasitic disorders associated with foods.

MARVELS OF SURGERY

SURGERY presented some unusual performances in 1933, including the complete removal of a lung, announced by Drs. Everts Graham of St. Louis and William Blumhoff of Baltimore, and removal of a large part of the pancreas because of the presence of tumors.

The surgical operation which seemed to attract most medical attention, however, was the removal of the thyroid gland to relieve undue influence on the heart of secretions of that organ in certain cases of heart disease.

Special attention was given during the year to new gland discoveries. More and more the significance of the glands of internal secretion for health and life is becoming apparent. Extracts are being developed from glands to be used in cases in which there is a deficiency of such glandular substances.

It is known now that the pituitary gland produces substances which affect growth, sex activity and utilization of sugar by the body, and that other secretions from this gland are associated with stimuli to some glands elsewhere in the body and with inhibitions of the actions of other glands.

NEW SEX WONDERS

A SEX hormone derived from the excretions is found to have definite effects on the organs of generation. In some cases, removal of the sex glands is compensated for by injection of this hormone.

Treatment with the substance derived from the adrenal glands was found to be increasingly of value in the condition called Addison's disease, formerly invariably fatal.

Experiments were made also on the parathyroid glands and their relationship determined to the growth of bone and to certain convulsive disorders of the human body.

Research on the mechanism of the body for developing insulin and for the metabolism of sugar revealed the fact that there are conditions of hyperinsulinism, or excess insulin, associated with convulsions and other instances with lessened insulin and the condition called diabetes.

SYNTHETIC VITAMINS

PARTICULAR importance attached to the research on vitamins, with special attempts to isolate the vitamins, in pure form, or to prepare them synthetically instead of by extracting them from various foods.

As a result, it seems likely that at least one portion of vitamin B has been prepared in crystalline form. It is likely also that work in preparing vitamin C synthetically will be established as scientific.

New methods were developed for treatment and prevention of whooping cough by use of preparations of the organisms associated with this cough. Attempts also were made to develop serums against typhus, or rabbit fever, and against undulant fever, but the exact values of these new serums is not determined definitely.

Especially significant was new attention devoted to the problem of nutrition. A survey was made to determine whether deficient nutrition prevailed to any extent among children and among workers.

In some sections of the country physicians were convinced that children were in general better nourished at this time than even before the depression. But in other sections, investigators reported that widespread nutritional deficiencies existed among children.

CANCER STILL PUZZLES

AS MIGHT be anticipated, vast sums were spent in an attempt to find out more about the cause of cancer and about the value of certain special methods of treatment. Again it was announced that a germ had been discovered for the cause of cancer, but this was not confirmed and the discovery has not been accepted generally.

Increasingly, attention was paid to the possibility of preventing hay fever and asthma by mechanisms which filter the air of rooms and maintain constant temperature and humidity.

There also were extensive studies in the development of devices of various types for applying heat to the human body as well as heating the body as a whole.

The hazards of industrial poisons to health attracted medical attention. The dangers of poisoning of the body by toxic sprays used on fruits were emphasized, and certain cosmetics were shown to contain ingredients exceedingly dangerous to sight.

Unnumbered new schemes were offered to change the nature of medical practice, but the vast majority of these were without definite appeal either to the medical profession or to any considerable number of people.

Such schemes embraced not only contract practice, insurance practice, and industrial methods, but particularly an attempt to sell hospital insurance to vast numbers of people and to focus public attention on the possibilities of compulsory health insurance.

Special interest was maintained also in the development of diets for reducing weight and in the use of a chemical substance for this purpose. Significant in this connection was the chemical called dinitrophenol, which will raise the temperature of the body and reduce weight by speeding up metabolism.

However, the occurrence of a death from an overdose of this drug and the focusing of attention on its dangerous possibilities have made research proceed somewhat slowly.

Scientists Find Atom Is Not Electricity

SCIENTISTS HAVE believed since the beginning of the present century that the atom is electricity and that hence electricity is matter and matter electricity.

But now, it seems, this fundamental idea will have to be changed for two scientists—P. M. S. Blackett and Dr. G. Occhialini—have proved almost beyond doubt that "positive electrons" exist. This must mean that both electricity and matter exist.

These positive electrons, which are one 1,800th the size of an atom, only live for a few thousandths of a millionth of a second, while ordinary electrons have an almost indefinite existence. Under the influence of magnetic forces they turn in the opposite direction to ordinary electrons.

Mr. Blackett, who made his discovery when following up a suggestion by an American scientist, told a meeting of the Royal Society that: "I have no idea what this discovery will mean. If it has upset the scientists' theories, then the theorists must revise them. Our job was the job of finding these particles. And we did."

New Garage Idea Saves City Space

A NOVEL GARAGE based on the Blackpool "Great Wheel" principle has been shown at Birmingham. In order to save ground space eighteen cages are suspended, one above the other, on a vertical endless chain, the cages on one side descending as those on the other side ascend.

A button is pressed to bring an empty cage to the ground level and the car is driven in. The cage may subsequently move round and round dozens of times as other cars are driven in and out, but locked securely in its cage it will be perfectly safe. When the owner returns, the appropriate button is pressed and the cage occupied by his car, comes round to the ground level.

"It is claimed that eighteen cars can be garaged in the ground space occupied by two."

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C. SATURDAY, JANUARY 13, 1934

Mr. and Mrs. -





Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Rosie's BEAU

BY
GEO. McMANUS

GEE! I WAS LUCKY TO
WIN THAT BOX OF CANDY
AND I'M GLAD I SENT IT
TO ROSIE. NOW I'LL
CALL ON ROSIE
AND EAT SOME
OF IT.

IT'LL SAVE ME THE
EXPENSE OF EATING
SUPPER AS I ONLY
HAVE A DIME TO
LAST ME UNTIL
THE MIDDLE OF
THE WEEK -

THINGS WE CAN DO WITHOUT--

AS I AM RETIRING AS PRESIDENT-
I WILL AWARD MYSELF AN INCOME
OF \$100,000 A YEAR FOR LIFE.

FINE AND AS BOARD OF
DIRECTORS AGREEING
WITH YOU WE WILL
RAISE OUR SALARIES
TO \$50,000-EACH
A YEAR-

TELL ROSIE HER
LITTLE APPLE
DUMPLING IS
HERE-

THAT'S A LOT
OF APPLE SAUCE.
COME
RIGHT IN.

HUH?

ARCHIE! THAT CANDY YOU SENT WAS JUST WONDERFUL AND IT CAME IN SO HANDY. I'M HAVING A BRIDGE GAME- THE GIRLS ATE EVERY BIT OF IT- YOU'RE JUST A DARLING -

SHE'S SOUND ASLEEP.
IF SHE DIDN'T SNORE
SO LOUD-YO'D THINK
SHE WUZ DEAD-

IT'S A LITTLE EARLY TO
GIT TO THE ASH WAGON
DRIVERS' BALL-BUT IT'S
ME ONLY CHANCE TO
GIT OUT-

AH! THAT DOOR-KNOB
FEELS GOOD-IT
MEANS I'M SAFELY
ON MY WAY-

WELL- I'LL JUST
TAKE IT EASY
AN' WALK PART
OF THE WAY-

I MUST HAVE
FALLEN ASLEEP.
I WONDER IF THAT
HUSBAND OF MINE
HAS SNEAKED OUT?

RATS! I FERGOT
ME TICKETS AN'
MONEY WALLET.
I HID THEM IN
A VASE-

AH-HA! I'M
JUST IN TIME
THERE HE IS.
I'LL FIX HIM.

ALL I HOPE IS
THAT MY AIM IS
STRAIGHT-

WELL! THAT IS
SERVICE - THERE'S
ME TICKETS AND
ME WALLET -

GREAT HEAVENS! I JUST HAPPENED
TO THINK - THAT VASE DOESN'T
BELONG TO ME- MRS. ANTHONY
SENT IT OVER WITH SOME
FLOWERS
TO ME-

WHERE'D
YOU GIT
THAT
BUMP.
JIGGS?

ON ME HEAD
WHERE DO
YOU THINK
GOT IT? IT'
A LUCKY
BUMP.

"I'LL SAY IT IS—
YOU'RE WINNING
EVERY THIN'—"

I WISH SOME
ONE WOULD
HIT ME ON
THE DOME
WITH A
HAMMER AN
CHANGE
MY LUCK..

Bringing Up Father

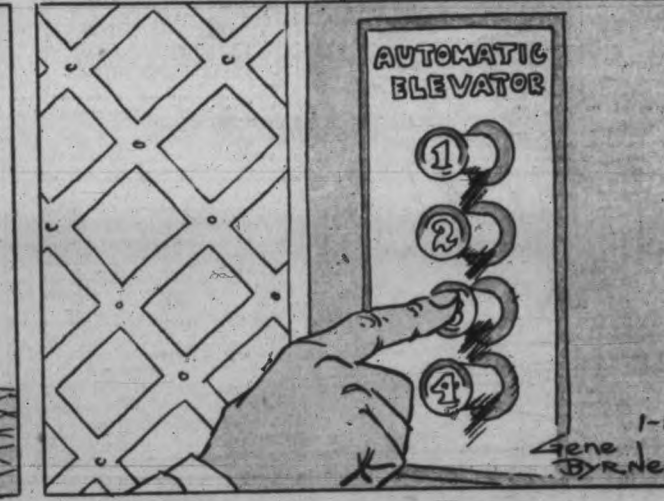
Registered U. S. Patent Office



REG'LAR FELLERS

By Gene Byrnes

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DRAW IT Y'SELF

G.B.

DRAW A LINE FROM DOT NO.1 TO DOT NO.2 THEN TO DOT NO.3 AND SO ON

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